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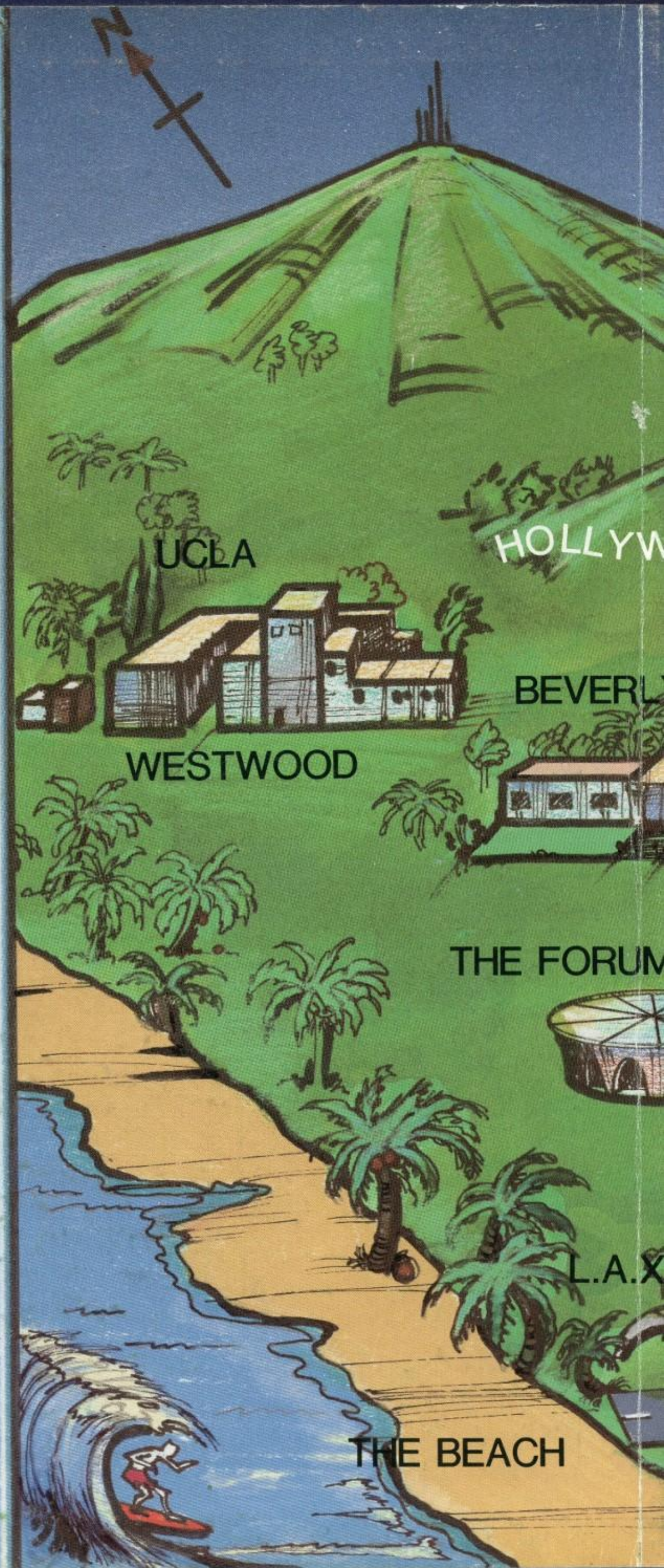

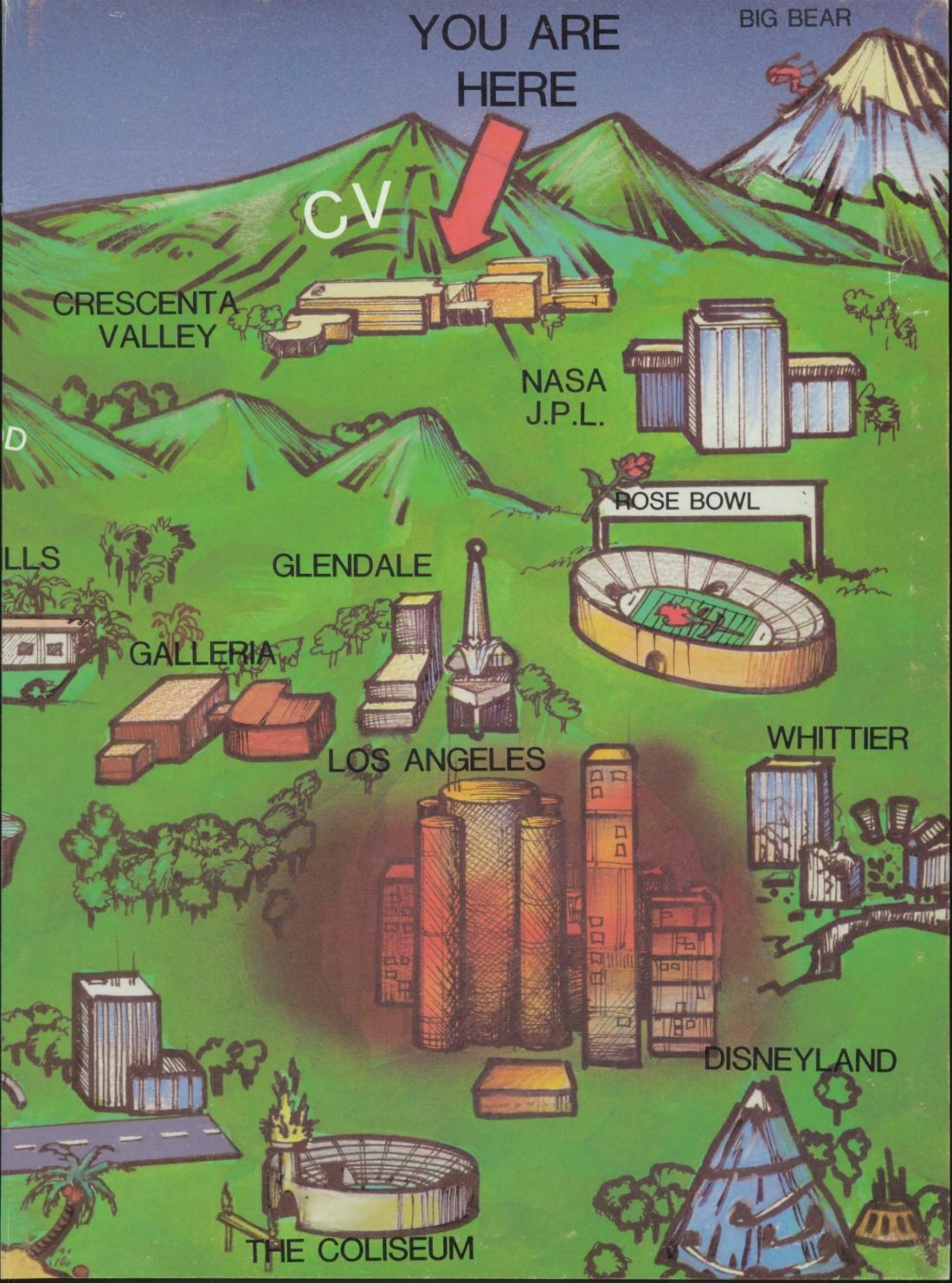
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We came, we saw, we . . . *Performing a Halloween rally, Sophomore Cheerleaders Erin Kan, Melissa Darrow, and Jennifer Santman add spice to CV.*

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One of a kind

"We're not like any other school, we just do things our own way." Matt Aldrich.

Different? Quite different! Every school has distinct characteristics, but the students at CV seemed to think they had something special. "We're not like any other school, we just do things our own way," said senior Matt Aldrich.

Even the average things at the school were unique in one way or the other such as the school's math club who fed its 111 members with pizza for lunch, or the girls league backwards dance that reserved a section for pillow fighting. Off-campus lunch gave students a chance to get away from school and the cafeteria. "I'm really glad that I got a lunch pass, even if I have to walk miles to feed myself, because all my friends go off campus," said freshman Mark Schroeder.

Nevertheless, the students who stayed on campus got to listen to music on Fridays and some even danced.

Burn, baby, burn! Can you feel it? The heat of the bonfire that turned to excitement as soon as it reached the students. Another tradition at CV was the bonfire held every year on the lower field at CV. "I think it's fun because it brings all the kids together in one place and you get to experience and share the feeling of togetherness," said senior Aimee Kim.

They are all things that go unnoticed, that make CV different, unique. Even though they might be taken for granted now, these are the things memories are made of.

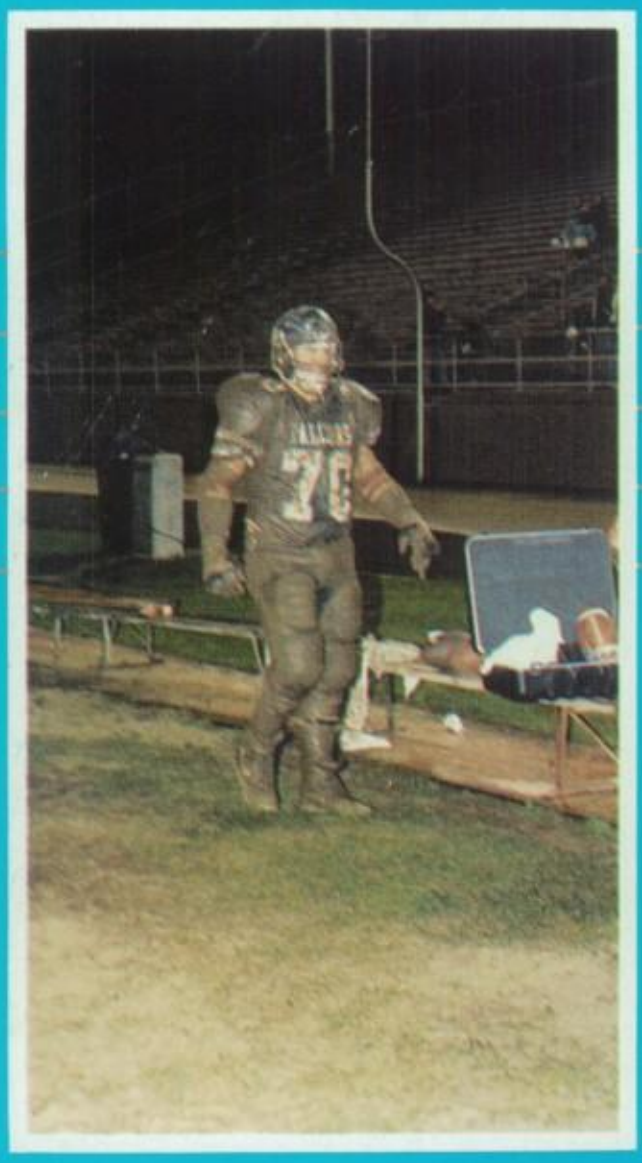
by Tina Rhee and Travis Neale

Going up in flames. *Trying to get the crowd enthused, junior Jennifer Thacker entertaines them with a cheer at the Homecoming Bonfire.*

Where does she shop? *No, she didn't normally dress like this. Senior Jennie Von Speierman took a walk in the quad after performing a Halloween rally to the song "Thriller".*

Getting down to the basics. *Showing his experience, Tom Messersmith explains the wheel to friend Andrew Dicochea.*

Pass it on. *Seeing can be deceiving. Seniors Genevieve Doyle and Eric Puhl participated in the Pass the Orange game during the Homecoming week.*



Gotta take a shower? *Another change was the turnabout in the Varsity football's season record; they even made it to CIF playoffs. It was this kind of perseverance, playing in the rain, that led David Bartl and his teammates to victory.*

Revenge of the Nerds! *Senior Shane Sauby shows that he is an integral part of the senior class spirit by dressing up on Homecoming dress-up day. Shane was also one of the five NMSQT scholarship semi-finalist.*

Happiness is . . . being at a football game! *Even with a declining enrollment, the stands at football continued to be filled with enthusiastic students ready to show their spirit.*

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Metamorphosis

Well, the old girl finally got a face lift! Being an old school, CV strove to keep up appearances both physically and academically. With the money that the California lottery brought in, the quad and the parking lots were repaved and the tennis courts were resurfaced. Not only that, but in an attempt to beautify the school, flowers were planted around the tree wells. To keep the beautification program going, the school had a lottery of its own. All students who were willing to put in three hours of work cleaning up the school got their names put in the lottery. The main prize? A parking space for a month. Big deal?! In a school without a parking lot and with half the school driving, many students were willing to get their hands dirty.

"You learn to appreciate the school more when you have to write down the details of what forms a school," said junior Sun Kim. What forms a school? That's what teachers, administrators, staff, and students had to figure out. These diligent, hard-working people had to spend lunches and time after school to analyze the school like a scientist would analyze a mitochondria — it was time for the accreditation process that evaluated the school.

Although CV was one of the few area schools with a declining enrollment, the academic standards of the remaining 1806 students continued to soar. SAT scores in the last year rose from an average of 908 points to 935 points.

In addition, this year CV had five NMSQT scholarship semi-finalists — seniors Marc Eagle, Kimberley Grover, Bruce Holler, Grace Hong, and Shane Sauby. As the Instructional Vice-Principal Chakib Sambar stated, "Our consistently good performance is what sets us apart. We do better than schools around us. That's what makes us a very outstanding school."

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"That's what makes us a very outstanding school." — Mr. Chakib Sambar

"May I have this dance?" *Even without the opposite sex, Dena Bayles and Lainy Dickson showed that they could have fun dancing to the quad music.*

Guess you had to be here

Out of the ordinary

" . . . if you still don't understand the essence of it all — guess you had to be here."

"I don't believe it! Wow! No way! You're kidding!" They are all familiar exclamations that imply excitement. Things always happened to spice up life, to break the monotony that seemed to creep up into a school even as versatile as CV. Spirit and academics are not the only things that make CV interesting. After all, it is the little things that make the difference.

The school year started off with a bang, literally. Well, maybe more of a rumble. On October 1, 1987, a 6.1 earthquake hit that was felt throughout Southern California. Many students were already at school and were able to help each other during a time of crisis. "My friends were really supportive but we didn't talk about it because we were afraid the 'Big One' would hit," commented junior Leanna Stephan.

Also, the new quad was the setting for an old pastime — streaking. Actually, it was only one streaker and he did it on a bet, but he stirred up a considerable amount of excitement throughout the school. For the next two days the event was the topic of many gossip conversations.

Once again, CV students spent a year full of fun, laughter, and tears. However, if you still don't understand the essence of it all — guess you had to be here.

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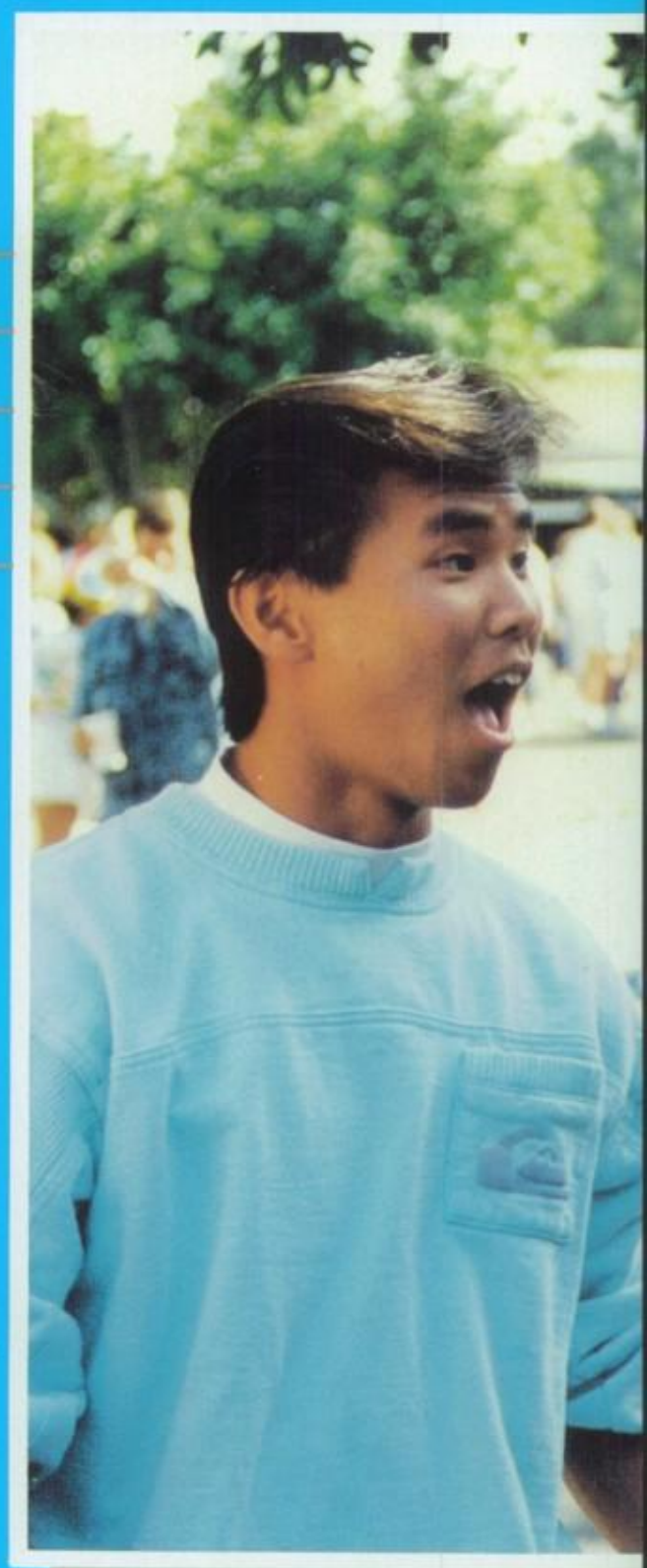
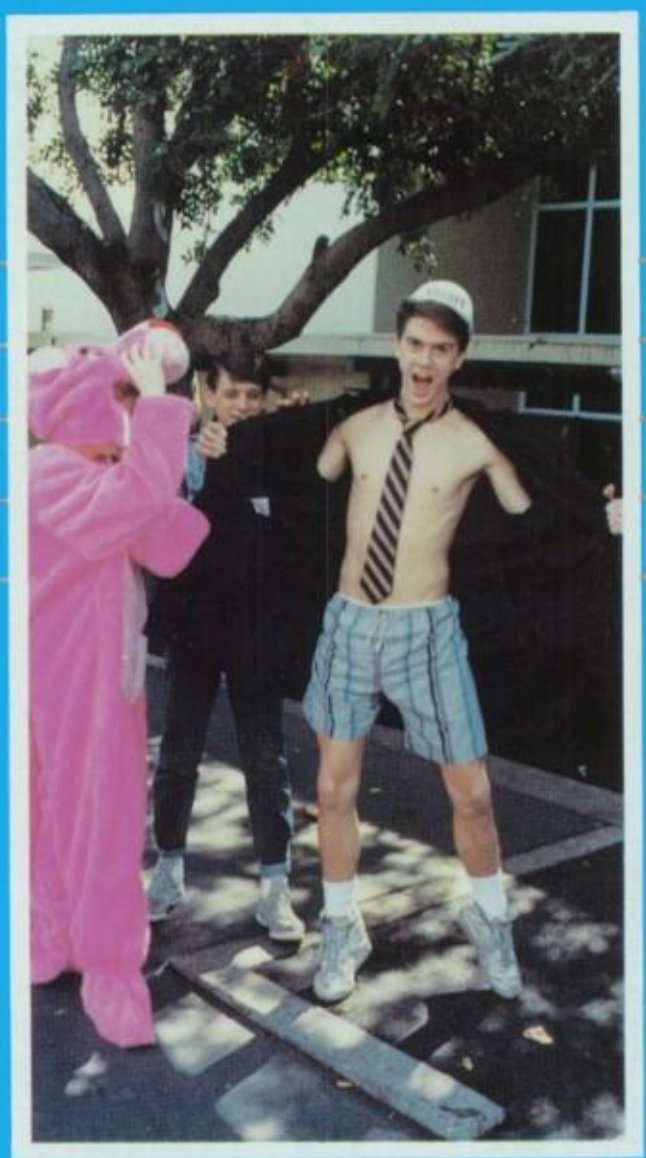


Pig out! *After stuffing her face full of marshmallows, sophomore Jill Kattelman tries to talk into the microphone.*

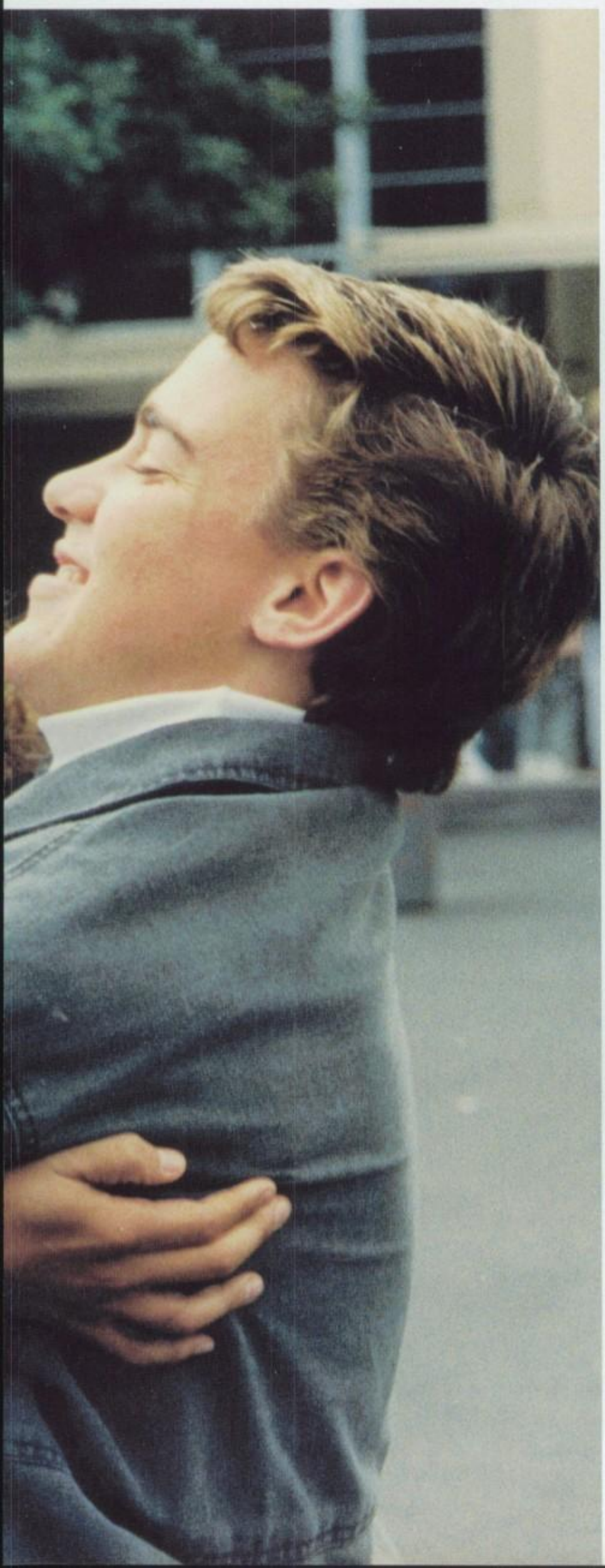


Flash it! *No, this is not the streaker. However, junior Marc Leroy gives a good impression of one to senior Peter Trist and sophomore Tammy Karp.*

You what!" *Laughing at a joke, seniors Joe Cha, Tim Bayer, and James Yee enjoy each other's company during another exciting day at lunch.*

Is this exciting?! . . . Or what?! *A person can just read the excitement in junior Jimmy Kinsel's face as he is caught on film in between classes.*

STUDENT LIFE



Guess Again

School, homework, and detention — is that all there is to a student's life? No way! Dances, assemblies, weekends, dates, hobbies, and lunchtime fun were the icing on the cake that made high school life bearable, even fun. The key word was life. After a week of school, homework, tests, college applications, and detention, students often suffered withdrawal symptoms from lack of fun and were ready to get back to their social life.

In many cases, the social life of students revolved around school. Crescenta Valley offered many opportunities to let students show their wilder sides. Homecoming was a hectic three and a half day week filled with activities, the game, and the dance. Halloween was another day when students were able to shed their inhibitions and use their imaginations to dress in the wildest costumes.

Also, the events that drew the most attention were the dances, whether they were stag, backwards, or Senior Prom. Each one left memories to the students who attended them. Nevertheless, there were also more common, everyday activities that got students away from their schoolwork: dates, a job, or just gossiping in the quad. The quad was also used for rallies, making friends, eating lunch, dancing on Fridays — the list goes on. If you think school is only homework, tests, and studying . . . Guess Again.

by Tina Rhee and Travis Neale

A tight squeeze. *Finding out what friendship is all about, Andrew Dicochea, Christine Burkholder, Tina Baca, and Richie Lomas get together in the quad for a loving hug, which exemplifies the spirit of the student life at CV.*

Don't panic! *Displaying the proper calm emergency behavior, Jennie Jensen waves, "Hi, Mom!" Most students weren't quite as excited as Jennie was.*

Thank you for being a friend. *Clinging to one another, G'anna Wilcott and Tammy Smith give one another support as Monique La Porte looks on. Friends were a vital part in coping with the earthquake.*

Hey, What's SHAKIN'?

"It gave me goosebumps!" recalled Jeri Jamriska of the earthquake that shook Southern California October 1. Most students were already at school when the earth began to shake at 7:42 a.m. and for many students, it was a first-time experience.

Exchange student Beatriz Sanchez said, "I thought I was going to die, I was all alone in the bathroom. This was my first and hopefully last earthquake. We don't have earthquakes in Spain!"

Some students, like many Los Angeles commuters, who were in their cars, felt like they had flat tires. "I thought somebody was trying to get my attention, but then I realized all the other cars were bouncing, too," commented Oliver Tabamo.

To add to the ordeal of the earthquake, Southern California experienced 108 degree temperatures the week of the quake, coining the phrase "Shake and Bake."

Students were not the only people at school who were frightened. "It scared the heck out of me," Ms. Nute recalled.

"I remembered 1971, and hoped it wouldn't happen again," said Mr. Canfield.

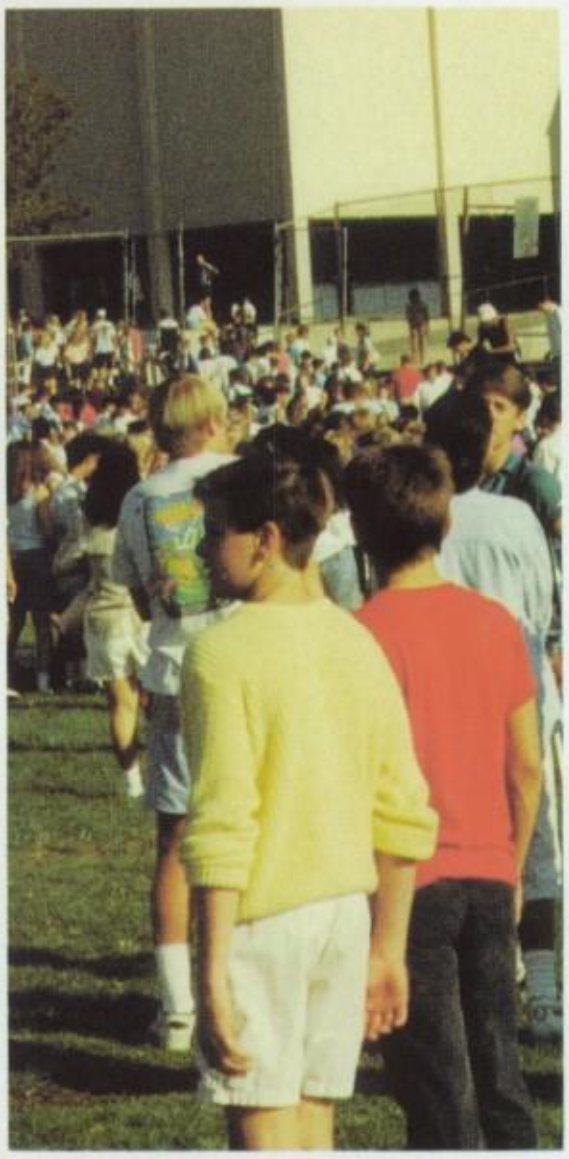
Aftershocks in the 3.1 range continued to upset the Los Angeles area for several days following the quake, the largest being a 5.5 on the Richter scale on October 4, at 3:59 a.m. Mario Paredero del Bosque commented, "I really liked the first quake, but after the second one, I changed my mind. I was really scared."

Although school did not officially close, a majority of students went home. The attendance office reported a surprising figure of 1330 earthquake-related absences, leaving only about 480 students at school. For those who stayed, the day was quiet, and slow. "There were only ten people in each of my classes. It was worse than the last day of school," recalled Jeff Lipp.

"I was afraid my house would fall down," laughed Cal Man.

Kyra Fick best summed up the ordeal with, "School was the safest place to be. Besides, my friends and I were all together."

by Elizabeth Ahten



Here comes another one! *Sensing another aftershock, Julie Heldwein warns her friends of "The Big One" she read about in her geology class.*

Report to your second period class. *Mr. Nicholson's announcement initiated much movement from the student body. However, most students interpreted the announcement differently than he intended.*

The sun sets. What happens at NIGHT?

The time . . . three o'clock. The day . . . Friday afternoon. The place . . . a classroom. The thought . . . NIGHTLIFE!!

The two most precious nights out of the entire week had finally arrived. Whether it was Friday night or Saturday night, fun and excitement were the main thoughts focused in everyone's mind. For every individual, there were just as many different places to go as there were things to do. As freshman Michele Maduras stated, "Weekends are what makes the school week better. They're what I look forward to!"

During football season, a Friday night could have been spent at the games. Most people usually gathered at the bend, In-n-Out or even a party afterwards. Senior Kiley Barraclough had something else in mind. "I'd rather be out on a date. It's much more exciting than a game!"

Football games were not the only place one may go. Junior Derek Podrebarac said, "I'll be wherever it's happening."

Others could be found in Westwood or Hollywood. Junior Laurel Eden replied, "It's a different world down there. People aren't afraid to express themselves, and I like to be around people like that."

For some, the nights were a time to meet new people. Senior Matt Edwards advised, "Go to the beach, walk along the pier and just introduce yourself to someone that interests you."

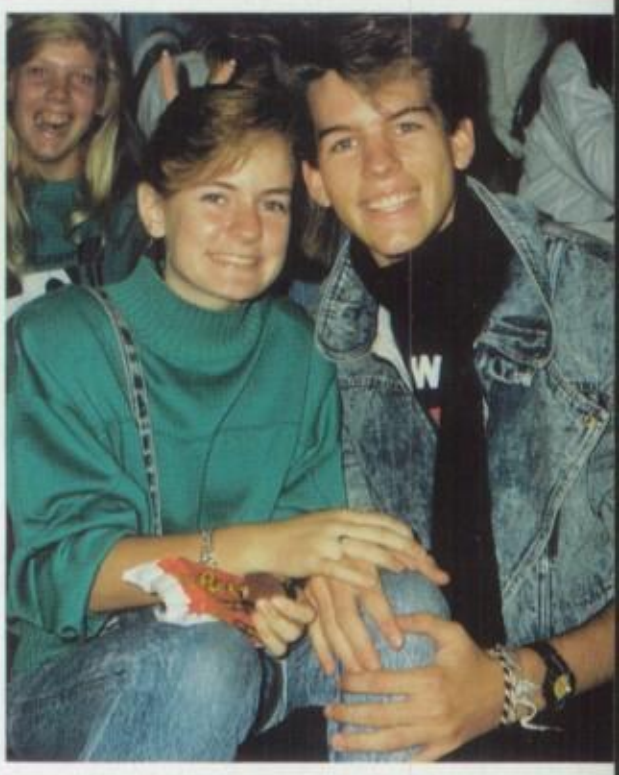
One more approach which seemed to work was going dancing. Although dance clubs were a place to meet new people, others such as senior Thomas Kies went for the sole purpose of dancing. He recommended Florentine Gardens. "It plays good music along with all the good looking people who go there."

Not everyone, however, was lucky enough to have had two fun-filled nights. For some of the unlucky ones, there Friday and Saturday nights were spent finishing up that essay, studying for the big test on Monday, or even working the night shift on the job. "It's not all that bad, at least I get paid for working," stated senior Dave De Angelis about his construction job.

Whatever the decision might have been, nightlife was a time for work, relaxation, and fun. To every person it meant something entirely different, but to everyone it was an essential break.

by Michelle Oh

How many scoops? *At Baskin Robbins, senior Barbara Campbell sacrifices a night out for her job. For many students, working played an essential role in earning money.*



It's my hand, I swear! *Senior Paul Brink teasingly tries to take junior Melanie Haase's candy bar away. For some, going to a football game was a form of dating and having fun.*

Toga! Toga! *Senior Perry Hamilton, junior Dale Wellington, seniors Juan Huezo, Dan McFeaters, and Tim Richards show their Roman spirit as they attend the Howdy Dance the first weekend of school.*

Hungry! *Thinking about the Mexican Food they will be eating, juniors Mary Jung, Danielle Armstrong, Krista Hales, Sara Nikiforuk, Sun Kim, and Michelle Oh get ready to go out for dinner.*

Help Me! *Senior Shannan Schmiedeberg struggles through her homework during the weekend. Sometimes academics came before having fun.*

Look Ma . . . *Leaving both ground and sanity behind, senior Alex David launches off the ramp on his skateboard. This activity proved to be both fun and dangerous, which added to its excitement.*

"You don't say!" *Delving deeply into the latest news from school, senior Cindy Staniec participates in one of the most popular hobbies, talking on the telephone.*

Syntax error! *Punching away diligently at their computers, seniors Lee Anderson and Karin Suter watch as Debbie Long searches hopelessly for help.*

Students have hobbies just for FUN!

With the pressures of school and family at a maximum, one needed to find a release to vent his or her frustrations. A frequent way people sought escape from these problems was involving themselves in a pastime or hobby. "They give me a chance to relax away from school," remarked senior James Yee.

Depending on each person, hobbies took many different forms. The most popular of these pastimes included listening to music, reading, watching television, working on cars, and eating. Of course, there were some less appreciated but still widely practiced leisure-time activities such as homework and chores. The variety of the many hobbies was due to the personality of each individual. Senior Jagedish Patel stated, "You can do them alone, not in a big group, so they are very personal."

No matter how little free time one had, the fact that there was something to involve oneself in and have fun doing it was always a refreshing thought. All in all, hobbies gave people the freedom to be themselves and also allowed them to retain their sanity.

by Joel Larson

Kids at heart. *Involving themselves with the timeless pastime of baseball card collecting, seniors Eric McNamara and Marc Schrobilgen relive the days of old.*

Ecstatic! *Like many others, seniors Sean Doyle, and his date Jennie Von Speierman display their enthusiasm at the dance. Their spirit and positive attitude contributed to the aura of this night.*

Sleepy Hollow and pajamas were COZY

"There he is, ask him! Look, he's all by himself. This is the perfect opportunity!"

During the days, even the weeks before the night of October 31st, these were the words spoken by many girls. It was the Girls' League Backwards Dance; a time for the girls to fear rejection, plan the night, and foot the bill. "I think the scariest part about the dance is asking someone to go," commented junior Melanie Haase.

"For me, the worst part about the Backwards Dance is arranging the rides. I don't want my parents driving!" stated freshman Michele Gobbold.

David Bayles ecstatically brought forth the fact that "it gives the guy's wallet a nice break!"

Dressed in their sleeping attire, the couples filled the Civic Auditorium with costumes that ranged from the traditional flannel pajamas to long night shirts and big, furry animal slippers. However, pajamas were not the only costumes that couples came in. Others dressed up as baseball players, little kids or even pirates. Still, some couples were daring enough and came as genies and sultans. "It was the cutest theme we've had so far," replied senior, Girls' League President, Jennie Jensen.

Finally, the moment of excitement arrived. The 1987 Backwards Dance Court was announced. Senior Christian Humbert had the honor of being crowned King. As the night slowly came to an end, junior Kara Salkin along with many others felt that, "It was a blast!"

by Michelle Oh

Trend Setters ... *Taking a break from the unbearable music, seniors Melissa McGowan, Ben Somera, and Brad Adam. Junior Morgan Bateman, and seniors Stephanie Abrams, Jerri Jamriska, and Steve Lightbourne felt that the middle of the dance floor was a good place to sit. Many others joined in this act of protest.*

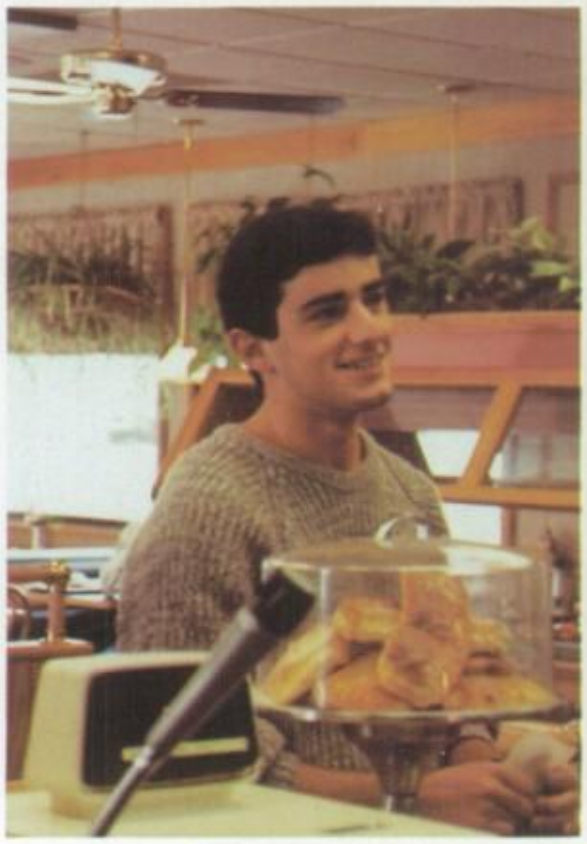
Take a look at us! *The 1987 Backwards Court: Sophomore Prince, Brian Simmons; Senior Prince, Todd Cohen; Senior Prince, Brian Zachary; King, Christian Humbert; Junior Prince, Kevin Siebert; Senior Prince, Eric Graves; and Freshmen Prince, Brad Haines. (not pictured)*

Control . . . *Showing that they are in control of the dance floor, senior Kevin McBride, junior Dan Dryden, and seniors Heather Colbourn and Karen Alfson, make sure that they dominate!*

Check this out! *Strutting his stuff, senior Barry Remmen lets loose as senior Dilia Ortiz looks on. Dances were a place to see various styles of dancing.*

"Is this what I'm supposed to do?" *Hand in hand, Freshman Prince, Brad Haines and Jennifer Abrams, also a freshman, walk down the aisle as the court is announced.*

"So where are we going tomorrow?" *Is the question many students, including junior Shelly Stover, sophomore Jeff Phillips, and sophomore Matt Stibal, ask themselves.*



Big decision. *Wondering when the cashier will ask, junior John Minasyan ponders the big question: here or to go? All students who went out to lunch faced this dilemma.*

Elementary, my dear Watson. *Between bites, junior Mike Miller tries to explain some algebra to junior Peter Ryu. Many students used lunch time to do homework, whether on campus or off.*

Out to lunch – a matter of TASTE

Lunch . . . Ahh, a time to relax; but not for those who left campus to eat. The break between classes often became a frantic rush for food. "The bell to end fourth period was a starting gun for lunch. It was a challenge to get back on time," told sophomore Steve Anderson.

The most important part of going out to lunch was getting back on time. Students were forced to pay stiff penalties for being late to fifth period as teachers tried to crack down on after-lunch tardiness. "Between getting to the car, driving there, ordering the food, and getting back, there's barely any time to eat," explained senior Dominic Gonzales.

One of the biggest questions posed by students going out to lunch was whether to eat at the restaurants or bring lunch back to the quad. By bringing it back to the quad, students were able to hear the bell to fifth period. But often, students such as Hollie Willis liked to enjoy the off-campus atmosphere. "It was fun just knowing we were supposed to be at school and we weren't."

Choosing where to go was, many times, one of the topics of fourth period discussions. Students were unlimited in the types of foods that were offered to them. They could have the traditional McDonald's and Burger King food; or, some people preferred submarine sandwiches, chicken, tacos, or even pizza. "We always disagreed on where to go, so we let a different person pick every day," reasoned junior Michelle Woodruff.

Although the quality of the food was much better off campus, students ran into many problems. For freshmen and sophomores, the lack of transportation kept them in the quad. For others, talking Mom and Dad into signing their lunch permit was a difficulty.

Being able to go off campus at lunch helped the students break the everyday rut and gave them an alternative to the lunch time activities offered in the quad. "I liked leaving for lunch because the change of scenery kept me from getting bored of school," mused senior Eric McNamara.

by Todd Kummer

"Not while I'm eating." *Laughing was a common practice of students going out to lunch. Junior Tom Traeger and freshman Matt Fria prove this by showing off their smiles.*

Back in the High Life: a SMASH

To say the least, homecoming this year was memorable. News of the dance being held at Clark Community Center instead of the Glendale Civic was met with mixed emotions, but that didn't spoil the festivities.

The traditional class dress-up days received much participation and some bizarre outfits. The freshmen went Hawaiian as they put on some of their best beach clothes. Next came the sophomores reverting back to the glorious age of the hippies. Juniors again stayed casual and threw on sweats and T-shirts. Last, and certainly not least, came the ever-popular senior nerd day. "The best were the nerds," commented junior Karmel Tabamo. "I couldn't keep a straight face whenever I saw one."

The activities and games of the week also met wide success. Kazoos, pompons, and mugs filtered through the school quickly. Of course, who could forget the best legs and best buns competitions. The annual bonfire wrapped up the week in its usual awesome fashion.

Spirit was then uplifted beyond human capacity when the Varsity football team demolished Arcadia in the homecoming game.

The week, however, was not over. Friday night came and so did the awaited dance, "Back in the High Life." Although it occurred in the new surroundings of the Clark gym, the outcome was the same. "I was a little uncertain about what it was going to be like at Clark," remarked sophomore Shane Cowsill. "But all I can say is it was great!"

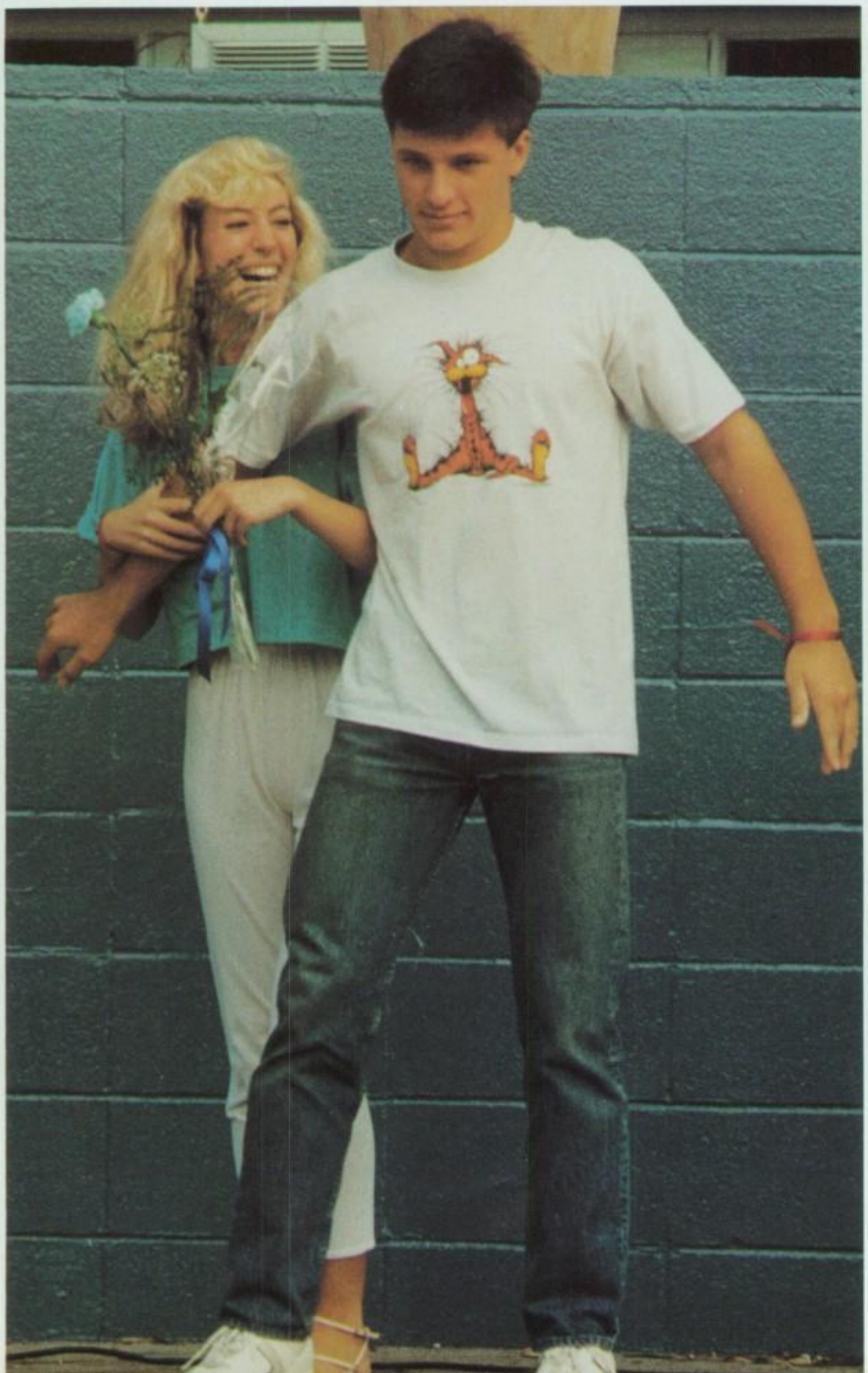
by Joel Larson

Never let me down. *Even in the rain, Tom Cowan and Carrie Dye find a way to bring the excitement of the dance outside.*

"I did it!" *With obvious jubilation, queen Leilani Artis waves to her fans in the crowd as escort Jimmy Lee and princess Kelly Darrow look on with approval.*

The 1987 Homecoming Court: *In all their glamour, junior Kathy Brown, senior Kelly Darrow, Queen Leilani Artis, senior Stephanie Abrams, sophomore Delaine Dover, and freshman Wendy Cohen.*

Dancin' in heaven. *Twisting the night away, seniors Susan Gemberling and Joe Horan take a few seconds off too pose exuberantly from the Clark gym floor.*



Puffed with pride. *Standing tall, senior Brad Adam shows his support of date Stephanie Abrams when she is nominated to the illustrious court.*

Halloween was truly a bit SPOOKY

Bumping into the Pink Panther, a Russian woman swimmer, a walking pineapple, or the invisible man might make the average student wonder, but not on Halloween, when the dress was anything but normal. "People really went all out," commented junior Heather Hart, "I didn't even recognize half of my friends."

Even the Halloween day rally was quite out of the ordinary. The rally platform was littered with Ghouls, the Supremes, Ghost Busters, and the cast of the Wizard of Oz. "It was exciting because it was so different from all the other rallies," explained freshman Roxanne Virgallito.

Dressing up was a way for some students to show off their inner-self and creativity. "When I was a kid I always wanted to be a fireman, but I know I never will be," told senior Paul Brink.

Other costumes that captured attention as they strolled across the quad were the Pope, a Christmas tree, a pillow person, and a piece of gum underneath a chair. "Where do they come up with these ideas, they're great!" marveled sophomore Jeff Phillips.

Dale Wellington also brought humor to the day with his portrayal of Coach Eberhart. It was enough to earn him the award for best costume of the day. "I was waiting for him to call a play or something," stated a worried Brent Lewis.

The end of the day did not necessarily mean the end of the fun. It went all the way through the night with trick or treating, the football game, and costume parties. Jeanne Mixon summed up the day best when she said, "I love Halloween so much because there's always something fun going on."

by Todd Kummer

"Walk, don't run." *Doing his part as a mime, senior Dale Foster shows his best imitation of Mr. Nicholson. Everyone enjoyed the playful mood of the day.*

E Pluribus Unum. *Spreading his word throughout the troops, the Pope, senior Tim Sweeney is seen speaking with soldier, senior Mike Parker.*

Christmas in October? *Even though she got her holidays mixed up, freshman Lainy Dickson was still able to show her Halloween spirit by dressing up as a Christmas tree.*

Please, Please . . . *Dressed up as Coach Eberhart, junior Dale Wellington gives some pregame advice. His costume was awarded best costume of the day.*

There's no place like home . . . *Acting as the wicked witch of the West and the good witch of the North, junior varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Kurumada and Julie Heldwein battle it out during the Halloween day rally.*

Oh yeah!! *Feeling the mood, Charlie Brown watches as Angela Carbonetta, Kim Grover, and Kevin McBride realize that it is finally Friday.*

What a headache! *After hearing her English Lit. assignment, senior Shelly Powell rethinks her decision to come to school this Monday morning.*

It's Friday! *After finishing all her tests, senior Jennie Jensen takes a break to relax and relish the upcoming weekend.*

Dread to Relief – What a WEEK

"I wonder where the weekend went," groaned senior Joe Aguilar on Mondays. Mondays were the most dreaded days of the week, just as Fridays were the most anticipated.

Mondays found students dragging themselves out of bed only to experience the humdrum of the day. Students found it hard to think about school. Sophomore Kendra Thompson admitted that her "brain didn't function on Mondays."

Mournful Mondays started out bad and degenerated from there. Senior Ani Darakdjian explained that on Mondays she "woke up on the wrong side of the bed and watched the day go downhill."

Each day was a little better than the one before. By Friday the atmosphere was filled with excitement and energy. Senior Holly Darwick noticed that "Pep rallies and sports activities increased school spirit on Fridays."

Fridays were highly anticipated, since the weekend was coming, and the pressures were letting up. Brandon Scott, a sophomore, smiled and said, "Fridays are the best because the week is over."

The week fluctuated from excruciating to exciting. Fridays were the mountains of the week, just as Mondays were the valleys. Sophomore Matt Clymer suggested "All Mondays should be minimum days."

by Heather McCormick

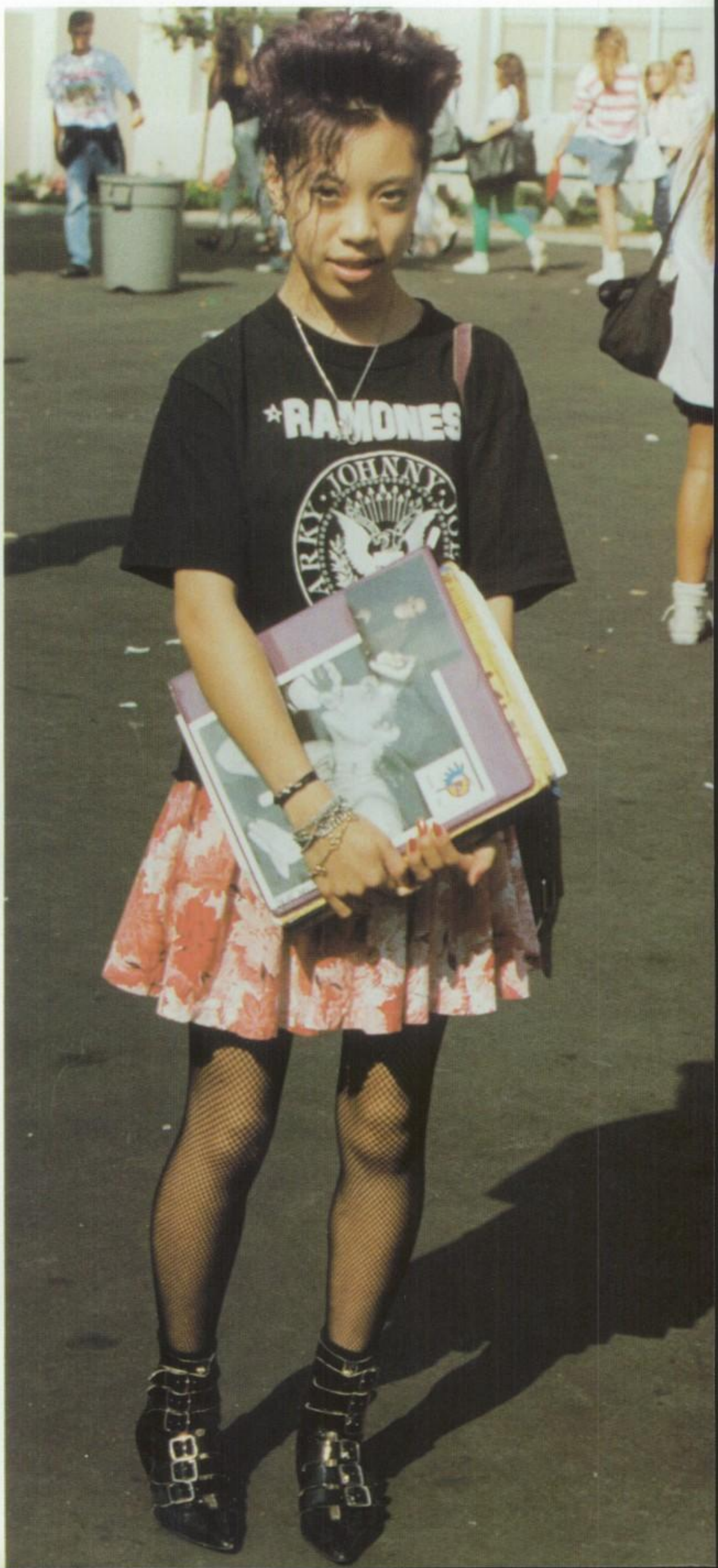
Is it time to go home yet? *Waiting for the long week to end, senior Mike Gasparre's Monday is like a nightmare.*

Earth to Station XYZ, *earth to Station XYZ! Teresa Ryu, a senior, wonders whether seniors Kim Downs and Cheryl Lane are listening or really off in space during lunch on Monday.*

The GQ look. *Even while studying, Bill Munson and Rob Munson still give that winning look that only comes from style.*

Starstruck. *In undying admiration, sophomore Kristie Welsh and Melanie Hazel eye a group of guys at a football game. These nighttime events provide a perfect setting to model a new outfit.*

Who's that girl? *One of a kind, Lynette Lee dresses to stand out and be different, an attitude shared by many students who decided to escape from a dress 'code.'*



A work of art, *the jeans of Paul Brink not only show his artistic ability, but his casual attitude toward fashion.*

Style: more than just one's OUTFIT

Style . . . one word attempting to describe the many facets of one's personality. However impossible this feat may have seemed, fashion showed a glimpse of the individuality of each person. According to sophomore Mendy Morris, "I dress for myself and not other people . . . I wear what I want to." This statement exemplified the feelings of most students. Clothes were worn generally not to conform, but to stand out.

Of course, not everyone cared for fashion to the same degree. "There's nothing to style," stated senior Jerry Olsen. "People just wake up and put clothes on." This lack of style was, in fact, a statement of one's personality. Added Jerry, "My style is no style."

Definitely, style went beyond just what a person wore. It was a way to let loose one's imagination and display his or her inner self. There were many different feelings about style and even more ways to express them. This was evident in the scholarly words of senior Dale Foster, "I used to have a theory on style . . . but I forgot it."

by Joel Larson

"What can I say?" *Speechless, Dan Pinchbeck just can't explain why his style attracts so many women. Tracy Kinder is also at a loss for words.*

Hot stuff coming through! *Employing the crowd to cheer for their team, senior cheerleaders and songleaders Melissa Riach, Shannon Moran, and Ashley Novak, enjoy the traditional fire engine ride before the homecoming game.*

Getting hyped up with falcon SPIRIT

It was excitement at its best! Standing near the rally platform along with the rest of the student body and watching the cheerleaders root and shout for their teams brought out an enthusiastic feeling of urgency about the game to come. And the energy of excitement was not limited to sports. Dances, plays, assemblies, earthquakes, field trips, holidays, and probably most of all, Fridays generated a bulk of the emotional power at Crescenta Valley.

The school year was made up of fluctuating amounts of excitement and fervor. Because of the natural stimulation of the beginning of the school year, many people thought that the first part of the year was the most exhilarating part. "Homecoming night and the football games are the times of greatest excitement!" exclaimed junior Peter Lewallen.

Other people, however, were adamant that sports were not the most exciting part of school. Susan Small, a sophomore, said, "Only at Christmas can the true excited spirit be seen at CV . . . because it's gift-getting time!"

The popular cheerleaders also contributed immensely to the arousing of spirit. Their main goal was to inspire the entire student body to become frantic with the thrill of being a part of this school. Freshmen Marc Gasparre and Chris Spencer said, "The way they dance gets us hyped up!"

Marty Pfeiffer, a sophomore, agreed and added that "the most exciting part about the rallies is when the cheerleaders jump around and their skirts fly up." Many other people expressed the same sentiment.

Certainly, the experience of school spirit was one of the major factors bringing about such mass appeal and it contributed to the pride of being a bonafide falcon.

— by Bruce Holler

Can you dance? *Sophomore cheerleader Debbie Von Speierman shows that she has spirit. She was an example of the excitement which was apparent in all areas of school related activities.*

"Who cares if we're backwards?" *The Falcon mascots, junior Sadie Le Cheminant and senior Genevieve Doyle use body language to express their loyalty to upholding falcon spirit and entertaining their audience.*

Pompon pals. *Obsessed with the light blue strands in the pompons, freshman Brad Haines and sophomore Jason McMahon attempt to distract juniors Kim Brown and Jim Kinsel as they share the spirit of the moment together.*

"I cannot tell a lie!" *With his kazoo in hand, senior Chris Beeny proclaims victory as he sports the school colors at the bonfire rally the night before homecoming.*

Guess It's a Matter of CHOICE

100 students were asked to rank the following activities. The results showed how students decided to balance their time.

Friends	27%
School	20%
Dating	16%
Other Activities	14%
Sports	12%
Job	11%

To be or not to be a well rounded student was a common question students asked themselves. Trying to cope with school, friends, jobs, boy/girlfriends, sports, and extracurricular activities called for a thirty-six hour day. Junior Charlie Brown's solution was "to take things one day at a time, without spending much time on each."

With all of the activities, students found that cuts had to be made somewhere or everywhere. Amy Bouman, a senior, found she "couldn't handle the pressure, and had to reduce the school load and the hours of work."

"Friends are the most important because they stick with you forever" was Jennifer Walsh's theory. Friends were seen together in the quad at snack, at fast food places, in the library before school, or in the halls between classes. Time was spent listening to problems, spreading rumors, or discussing the latest breakups. Friendships were common sources of relief that occupied students' time.

School was second on the survey. Since students were in school an average of seven hours a day, any spare time was cherished. Some students spent all of the time on schoolwork, with little or no time for play. Others like Audrey Hill, a senior, believed that "you have to have total kickback classes" in order to survive the pressures of a full-faceted life. With the pressures of the future, school played an important role in many well balanced lives.

With dances, sports, and other weekend activities, dating was an important and common occurrence. Time was spent going to dinner, viewing a movie, cruising in Westwood, attending concerts, or relaxing at home. Getting the date was the hard part for some. It involved intense flirting, coy looks, and friends' input to get the couple together. Once the couple was an item, they sometimes spent much time together to the annoyance of parents, teachers, and friends.

Extracurricular activities were of average importance. Clubs, organizations, drama, and choir were common examples that occupied students' time. Kyra Fick, a senior, "had to give up time with friends in order to participate in the play." The extracurricular activities were fun, but not always top priority.

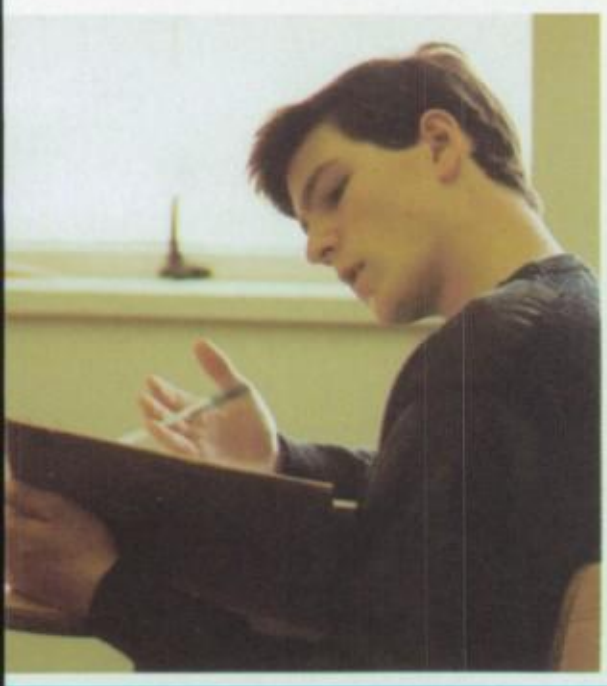
Sports took the next priority. With various games every day of the week, both the players and the spectators spent many involved hours. Barry Remmen, a senior, remarked, "If I have the chance to play a sport, it comes before homework." It gave people the chance to relax or the time to worry, depending on whether the participants were playing or just rooting. Students realized that sports were important, although they realized that other activities counted too.

On the average jobs were the least important to students. They figured that, although the money was helpful, they needed the much desired time for other activities. Those that had jobs experienced the joys of fast food, the smell of new clothes, the boredom of filing, or the pain of furniture moving. Most of their income was put toward cars, clothes, insurance, or taxes. Don Gosline, a sophomore, had a positive outlook on working and reasoned, "a job is the most important because it is the only income." Some students figured that the experience of an occupation could come later, while others decided it was apropos during school.

With the pressures of growing up, time was valuable. Deciding what to do and when to do it was a decision students faced.

by Heather McCormick

No cold shoulder here. *Between work and school projects, Morgan Bateman and Jeri Jamriska find time to see each other and share a dish of mint 'n' chip ice cream at 31 Flavors.*



This does not make any sense. *So he has time for other activities after school, Eric Corbett, a junior, tries to finish his homework in class.*

That comes to $27.59. *To make some extra money, senior Jeni Strawn finds time after school and on weekends to help customers at Clothestime find the clothes they want to buy.*

That's what friends are for. *Before running off to class, Michelle Dennis and Jennifer Mitchell squeeze in a Hallmark moment.*

"No more teachers, no more books . . ." *With a smirk on his face, senior Ray Abramian relishes the thought of not having any homework for at least a month.*

Wipeout. *This crew of avid beachgoers including Shwan Kim, Paul Kim, John Ahten, Pat Doyle, and David Rands camp out at nearby Manhattan Beach. This setting provided the perfect blend of sea, sand, and sun to make any summer day memorable.*

"Cap'n Kid's World, here we come!" *As part-time tourists, seniors Heather McCormick, Kim Downs, Angela Lee, and Tina Rhee search for more entertainment at Sea World in San Diego.*

Surf's up? *The sophomore cheerleaders: Mendy Morris, Melissa Darrow, Debbie von Speierman, Erin Kan, Leila Sanbar, and Jennifer Santman hang loose at cheer camp.*

Summer: some work but mostly PLAY

"Five, four, three, two, one . . . ring!" The countdown was heard throughout the buzzing hallways almost as loud as the cheers of jubilation and expectation. Could this be the dramatic ending to a down-to-the-wire sports event? Not this time, because this bell signified the end of another school year and the beginning of those magical three months called summer.

From the moment vacation started, students enjoyed a variety of activities and adventures. Of the popular hot-spots, the beach was most visited for its perfect blend of sun, sand and surf. Other students decided to go a little further away from home and travel abroad. "I couldn't have handled staying in La Crescenta the entire summer. I'm glad I could get out of town for a while," stated senior Eric McNamara.

This freedom, however, came six weeks later for many masochists who wished to take additional courses at summer school or even help themselves out financially by working at a part-time job. Dedication was further shown by those chosen few who represented the school at such retreats as Pep, Drill Team and Yearbook camps.

Definitely, the warmth of the summer was not despised more by anyone than by those who sweated it out for their athletic teams. Either on the field, in the pool or in the gym, these fanatics missed valuable tanning time for summer leagues and practices in hopes of a rewarding season. "It was a pain at the time to practice," stated senior water polo player Dale Foster, "but in the long run, I think it paid off."

Whether the days were filled with non-stop action or undaunted vegetation, summer provided a release from the everyday routine of school. Although this vacation passed extremely quickly, the expectation of the next summer furnished enough hope to get through the year.

by Joel Larson

"I love New York." *Amidst the towering skyscrapers and bustling streets of New York City, sophomore Peter Kim finds a less busy spot just to relax.*

Lights, camera, . . . *Behind the scenes of the television show "Tour of Duty," senior Steve Westman plays both director and commando in the jungles of Hawaii. Steve's father worked on the show.*

No time, need money? Try an ODD JOB

What do changing dirty diapers, cleaning houses, digging ditches, and mowing lawns all have in common? They were odd jobs that enterprising students did in their spare time to make money. These jobs were flexible and sometimes done in addition to a scheduled occupation, such as working in an office or fast food restaurant.

Tutoring was another means of making money. Mr. Klint and Mu Alpha Theta provided a lengthy list of tutors for many subjects. Senior Shane Sauby tutored in science and math and figured "it was better than working at McDonald's because of the experience of working with individuals and building interesting relationships."

To avoid the humdrum of daily occupations, students looked for other innovative ways to obtain an income. Michelle Miller, a senior, enjoyed making radio commercials because, "it is always a new job." Sophomore Jaz Wray made "three dollars and fifty cents for each subscription to the Daily News he sold." He found the job was better than selling clothes or making tacos because, "it requires less hours, pays well, and is just worth it."

Odd jobs had drawbacks, but they were basically worth the money due to convenience and little time involved. Erin McTigue, a senior, commented that "although changing a kid's diaper wasn't the high point of babysitting, the job allowed me to balance school and my other job."

by Heather McCormick

Is anybody home? *Faithful newspaper salesman, sophomore Jaz Wray, tries to sell subscriptions for the Daily News for extra spending money.*

Watch out Fido! *Spending weekends feeding, walking, and playing with neighborhood pets is a source of income for freshman Kenny Rhee who makes friends with Omar.*

A little off the top please. *With clippers in hand junior John Ahten experiences the joy of being outside and the fun of making money while he does gardening.*

"Can you say 'Santa Claus'?" *While babysitting, senior Erin McTigue reads Kevin Bularz his favorite story before he has to go to bed.*

2+2=5?! *Brains pay off for junior Justin Kim who spends up to three hours a week tutoring for extra money. Junior Shin Ho Kim was one of his customers.*

The play was Lady Audley's SECRET

When is it O.K. to boo and hiss during a play? When it is a melodrama like the fall play, Lady Audley's Secret. A melodrama is a play that actively encourages audience involvement. The play went like this: Lady Audley (Michelle Miller) had been married to George Talboys (Darin Miller) but after she had wasted away his fortune, Talboys left to remake his wealth. Left alone, Lady Audley sent a false message to her husband that she had died and she turned to Sir Michael Audley (Eric Graves) and his fortune.

When Talboys returned, he visited Robert Audley (Chris Beeney), the son of Lord Audley's first marriage, on the Audley estate. Talboys quickly discovered the resemblance between his supposedly dead wife and Lady Audley. Lady Audley soon saw that Talboys would be a problem to her plan so she whacked him over the head and dumped his body down a well! The only problem with Lady Audley's plan was that Luke Marks (Tim Sweeney) saw her dispose of Talboys and rescued him!

The play progressed from here until the climax when Lady Audley attempted to kill Robert and Luke but failed and Talboys was shown to Lady Audley to be alive and well, with the audience cheering all the time. "The play was so much better because the audience was so involved," said Chris Beeney.

The play was frequently broken up by olio acts. The olio acts included the moral song "Always Take Mother's Advice", the dramatic monologue "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and the virtuous song "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl". The olio acts provided a break from the play and added a humorous twist when Principal Mr. Nicholson came out as the evil man in one of the acts!

Many students found the play to be the best that they had seen while at CV. "It was the best play I've seen," complimented Joe Aguilar.

The actors enjoyed the play as much as the audience did. The actors put in many hours of rehearsal and many found it to be rewarding. "My character was fun, because she got to kill people," said Michelle Miller.

With the combination of a fine display of acting, a superb choice of play, and an enthusiastic audience support, the fall play was an outstanding success.

by Steve Pfeiffer

With a resounding boo, *Lady Audley (Michelle Miller) plans to seize the fortune of Lord Audley.*

And a new gesture for every new thought!! *Following acting coach Josie DaPar's instructions, Lord Audley (Eric Graves) waves his arm in the melodramatic fashion.*

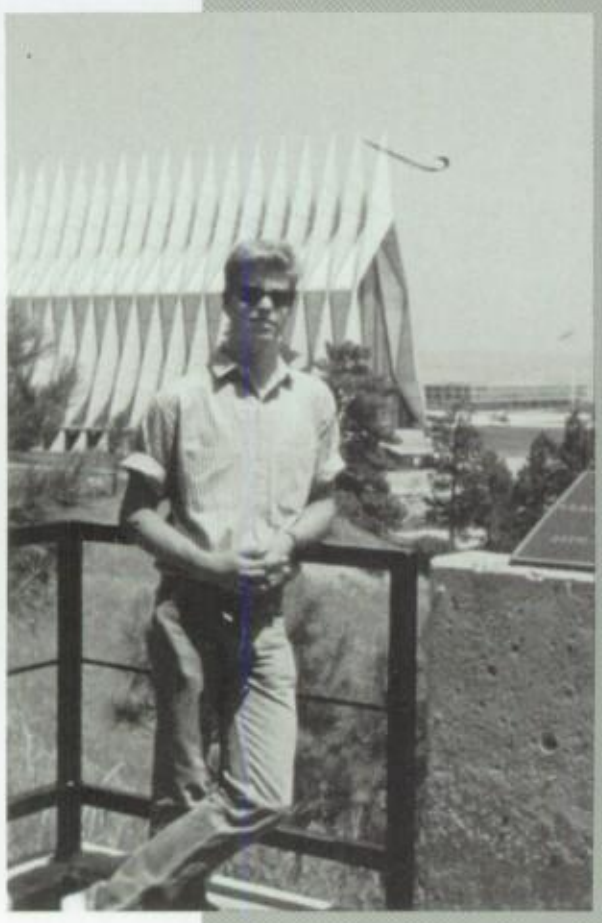
"There is a tavern in the town" *as sung by Aimee Kim, Kenny Spain, and Jenny Walsh. The fall play was highlighted by the songs and the olio acts.*

"I've got to go sooooo bad!!!" *The monologue "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight", by Chris Beeny, was disrupted because he had to go to the bathroom!*

"Perhaps someone could force you to tell!" *Being a witness to Robert Audley's murder has proved dangerous to Luke Marks (Tim Sweeney) because he plans to exploit his knowledge.*

Oh yeah! *Spreading some Christmas cheer, senior Phil Livingston practices up for his appearance with the "Bungi Chords" the day before vacation.*

Aim high! *Planning for the future, senior Dale Foster tours the prestigious Air Force Academy in Colorado. The holiday season provided the perfect opportunity to make plans for life after high school.*



Ho, Ho, Ho! *With obvious jubilation, seniors Stephanie Abrams and Brad Adam enjoy the spotlight of being named Mr. and Mrs. Claus at the Christmas stag dance.*

Christmas: everyone needed the BREAK

With the preparation for finals, homework, and cold weather of the winter season, there was only one thing to look forward to: Christmas vacation. This is a time when the rush of last-minute gift shopping was overwhelmed by the thought of having two weeks off from school. Students occupied this free time in a number of ways.

Christmas actually started a week early with the many festivities held on campus. The traditional activities of tree decorating in the quad, the canned food drive, and the always popular exchange of candy-grams kept students in the Christmas spirit. A new attraction, however, was added to contribute to the mood. The band "The Bungi Chords" played at lunch on Friday to the delight of many. "It was better having a live band play than just hearing the normal music in the quad," said sophomore Ian Voeks.

The anticipated vacation finally came and students scattered in various directions. For many, this meant sharing Christmas dinner with relatives at home or abroad, while others took advantage of the weather and went skiing. "The only reason I like cold weather is that the snow begins to fall and that means I can hit the slopes," stated avid skier, senior David Rands.

These lower temperatures were not faced by all, as groups such as the Varsity Basketball team and selected members of the Drill Team travelled to the warmth of Hawaii. The basketball team went to play in the annual Roosevelt High School tournament, while the chosen Drill Team members made this journey to take part in the glamorous half-time show at the Aloha Bowl.

New Year's day meant not only recuperation from the previous night but observing the Rose Parade and numerous college football games as well. "There's nothing better than watching some bowl games with the guys!" exclaimed sophomore Bruce Jacobsen.

Whether the holiday season meant vacations, celebrations, or just relaxation, this free time allowed a perfect break from the hectic school year.

by Joel Larson

Mele Kalikimaka! *Soaking up the sights, the Varsity Basketball team, including seniors Eric McNamara, Mike Harrison, Marc Schrobilgen, Joel Larson, Brad Adam, and Tuan Le and junior Raffi Eskandarian celebrate the Christmas season in the sunshine of Hawaii.*

Lights and singing set the MOOD

'Twas the seventeenth of December and all through the night, not a creature was stirring; only voices and lights . . . all the viewers were snuggled in their auditorium seats, as the true spirit of Christmas was sung to the beat. Indeed it created a glorious sight — for it was the annual Feast of Lights!

It was that time of year once again. Time for the A Capella Choir, Charismatics, and Mens' and Womens' Glee Clubs to join together and convey the true meaning of Christmas. Under the direction of Shirley Nute, these groups of singers performed for two large audiences at 7:30 pm and 9:00 pm. "I couldn't believe how large the audience was for both performances. It's usually much smaller for the second performance, I was surprised to see so many people there!" commented senior Leilani Artis.

The program consisted of a narration of the Christmas story by senior Michelle Miller of the Drama department, followed by a selection of nineteen different songs, all of which portrayed the holiday season. Freshmen Josh Elson stated, "By showing their individual talents, the soloists played a major part in contributing to the overall success of the night." The various soloists included seniors Leilani Artis, Kelly Rae Moore, Peter Trist, and juniors Krista Hales, and Laura Morin. "The Heavens are Telling" was a trio that added more variety. Seniors Diane Ferrara, Sean Doyle, and sophomore Drew McCreery were a part of this.

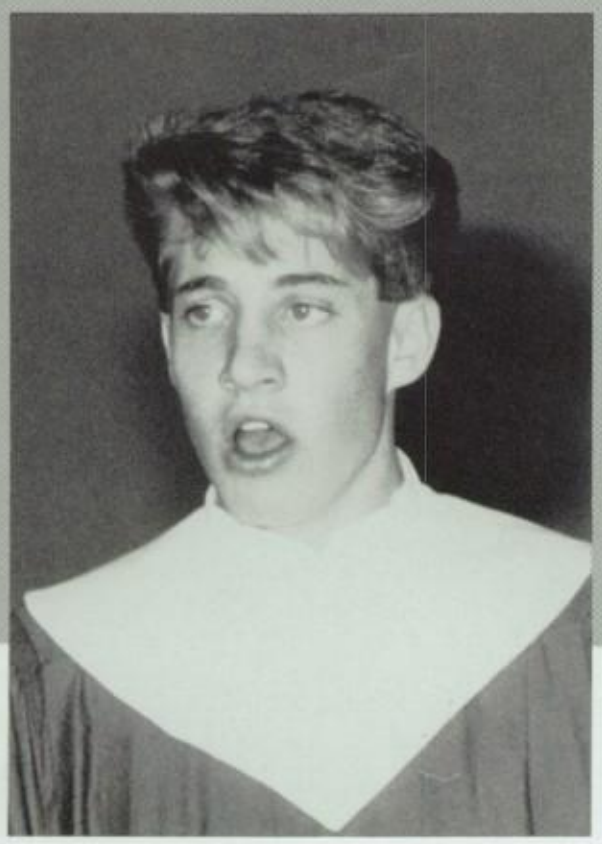
Finally, the concert came to an end with the annual passing of the candle flames. The auditorium lit up with approximately two-hundred glowing lights held by the singers. "When the room finally lit up and the concert came to an end, I actually left the concert feeling the true spirit of Christmas. Funny, I never thought a concert could affect me the way it did." said junior Karmel Tabamo.

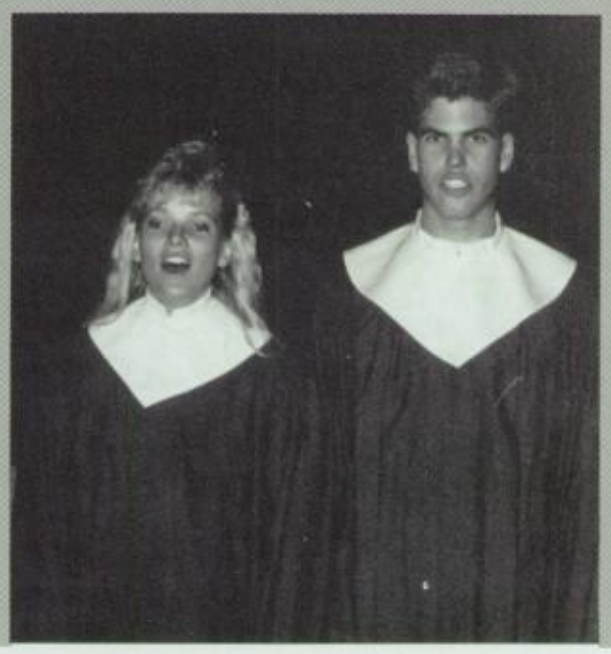
by Michelle Oh

"Here goes!" *Hoping her voice won't give out, senior Leilani Artis prepares to sing her solo. Having a solo in this concert was considered to be a privilege.*

All eyes should be on me! *Being under the direction of Miss Shirley Nute, every singer must give his undivided attention to make the show a success.*

Say Ah . . . *With mouths open wide, sophomore David Muldoon, senior Shawn Johnson, and sophomore David Dunbar give it their all while performing.*





Watch out for the flies! *Singing rapidly through the scale one last time, junior Krista Hales and senior Dale Foster warm up before the concert.*

Shocked?? *Well, it's actually senior Carey Harper singing his loudest for this concert. Although there were nearly two-hundred people performing, each individual's participation counted.*

Go stag and get . . . WILD!

Bored? Romantically frustrated? Oftentimes, students found themselves needing a break from the academic pressures of school, or simply looking for a place to have fun and be with friends. Look no further! The solution to these problems was only a stag dance away.

Starting the year off with the annual Howdy Dance on Saturday, September 19, many students, including freshman Jason Goldstein agreed that, "Dances were a perfect place to socialize and meet different people . . . the first dance of the year, especially. There are so many new faces and interesting people, it's a good place to check out who you'll be going to school with the rest of the year." With Toga as the theme, the quad as the location, and ASB as the sponsor for the dance, the Howdy Dance proved to be a night where all could let loose.

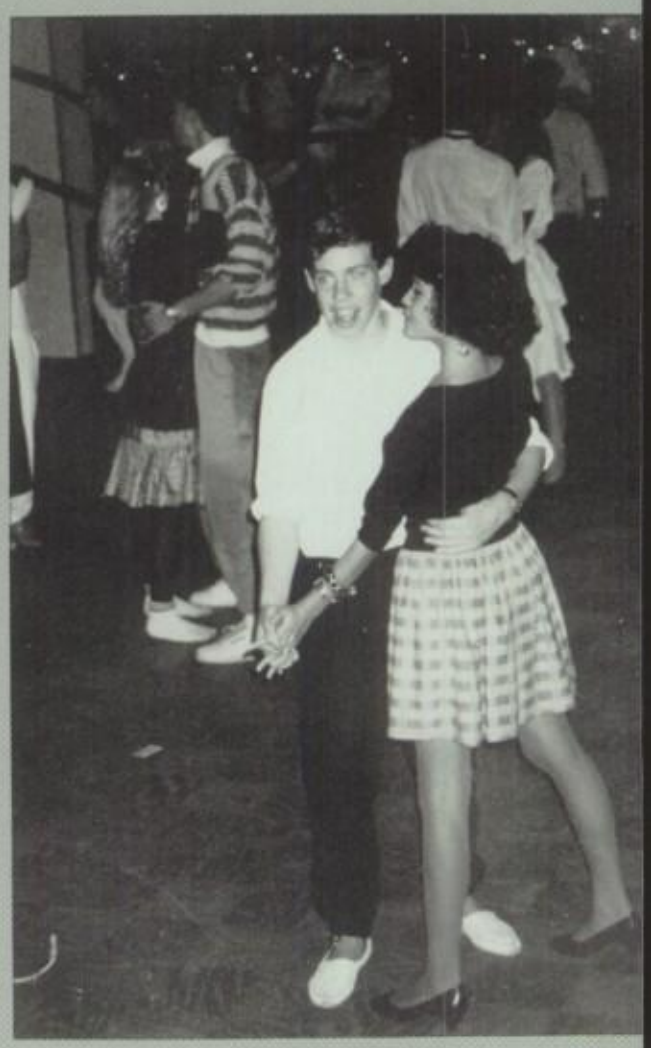
Another stag dance which broke the monotony of the average weekend was the Christmas formal. With the title, "Jingle Bell Jam" this dance was unlike the rest of the stag dances. Although the dance itself was stag, it was different because the dress-code was semi-formal. Held in the lower Civic Auditorium on December 11th, students were able to dress-up for the holiday season, while not being restricted to one date. Freshman Ron Lopez stated, "Stag dances are so much better because you can dance with whoever you want. I like the freedom of being able to dance with a variety of people. I guess it all depends on who you're with too."

With February came Valentine's Day, and of course the Valentine's Dance. Held in the cafeteria after the basketball game, the Valentine's Dance took place on February 4th. "What I really liked about this dance was that it was after a game. Everyone was already hyper, it made dancing twice as much fun," stated freshman Paulette Rigdon. Later that evening, seniors Brad Adam and Stephanie Abrams were crowned King and Queen of Hearts. In addition to the excitement of the night, this event further set the mood for Valentine's Day.

As the year came to an end, so did the stag dances. The last stag dance of the year was held in the quad. Under the star-covered sky, students were found once again with that same carefree attitude. Seniors, some with tears in their eyes, realizing that their high school days were finally coming to an end, savored these last precious moments with their friends. However, for the more fortunate underclassmen, they simply looked forward to summer and the next year. Junior Sadie Le Cheminant stated, "Stag dances are so much fun. Because I'm dressed comfortably and I'm not tied down to one person, I can totally be myself and get as wild as I want to get . . . now that's something to look forward to!"

by Michelle Oh

Friends Forever! *The Howdy Dance proves to be a place to get wild with friends. Senior Kim Davy, juniors Heather Stevenson and Dominique Rooney displayed their enthusiasm by dressing in their togas and just plain having fun!*



Too bad we're not under the mistletoe! *At the Christmas stag dance, junior George Paradis and sophomore Stephanie Noble are caught dancing to a slow song. The advantage one had at stag dances was the freedom to dance with a variety of people.*

Too hot to trot!! *Strutting down the quad, juniors Glenn Nash, Kevin Siebert, Brad Jensen, and senior Tim Bayer get ready to dance the night away at the first stag dance of the year held in the quad.*

Up, up and away! *Making up a new dance step at the Christmas stag dance, sophomores Alisa Canale, Jill Kattleman, and Shelley Pratt show they can have fun with just the girls.*

You've got to ask her! *Checking out the girl situation at the Howdy Dance held in the quad, senior Joe Aguilar, and sophomores David Cruikshank and Mike Aguilar take a break from dancing.*

Life at lunch was constant ACTION

Although off-campus frolicking proved to be the most popular way to spend lunch time, those less fortunate students who either chose or were forced to stay at school participated in a number of activities.

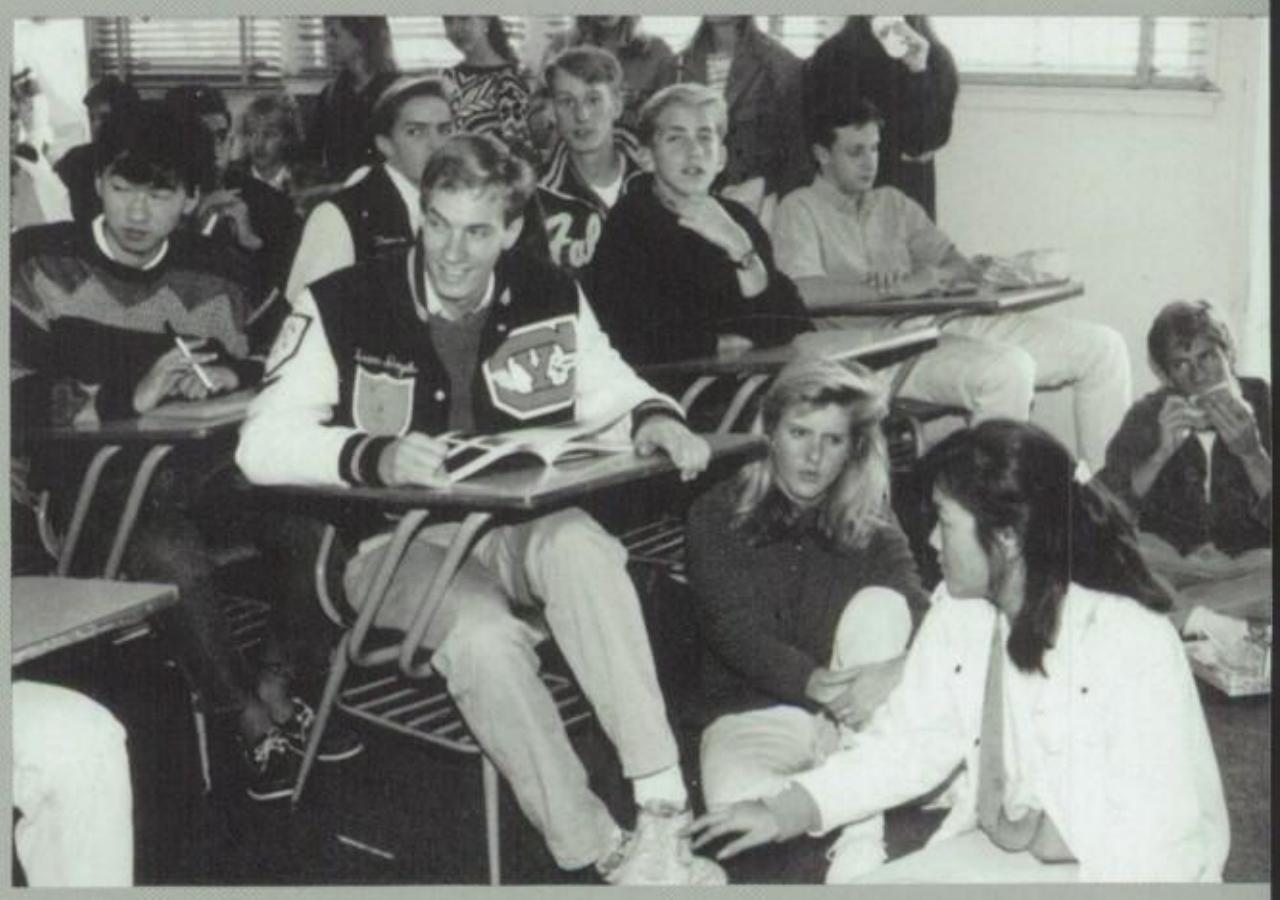
For numerous reasons, lunch on campus resembled another boring classroom or even a prison sentence. "I can't wait until I get my drivers license," complained freshman Danae Fielder. "I'm going to go out to lunch every day." Not only was the lack of transportation a reason to hang around school, certain obligations had to be met. Whether this meant serving time in detention, finishing up an essay due fifth period or just having to eat the cafeteria food, more favorable means of wasting time could only be dreamt of.

Some students, however, became involved with the many on-campus activities and actually enjoyed themselves. From club meetings to volleyball games to just freeloading in the quad, students found many advantages to staying at school. Commented junior Bill Theisinger, "The main reason I don't go out for lunch is to save money. School food costs much less than fast food."

Whether remaining on campus for lunch was voluntary or not, enough could be found to keep anyone busy.

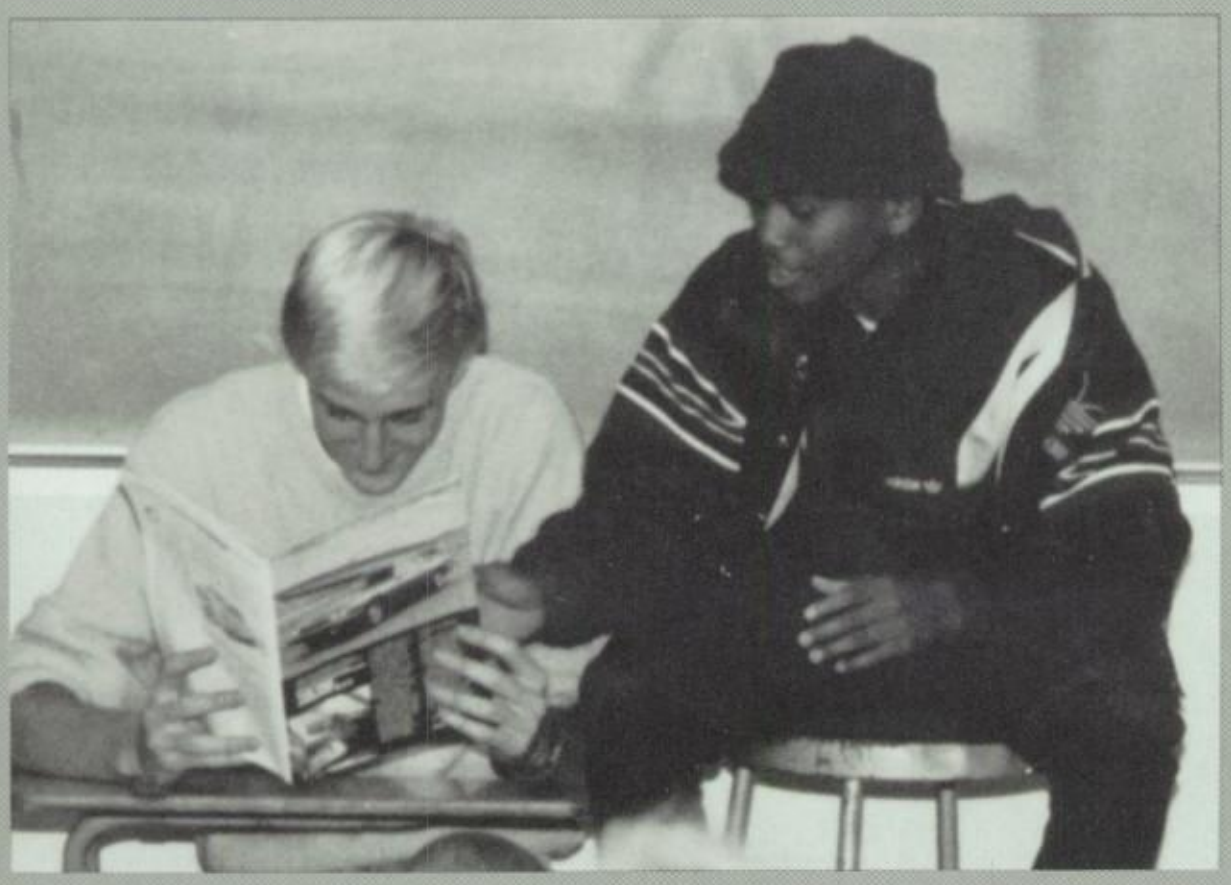
by Joel Larson

Wait a minute! *Voicing their various opinions, seniors Elizabeth Ahten, Fabian Kralian, Salpi Mouradian, Alex Melconian, Joe Aguilar and Tim Karp take part in a senior class meeting.*

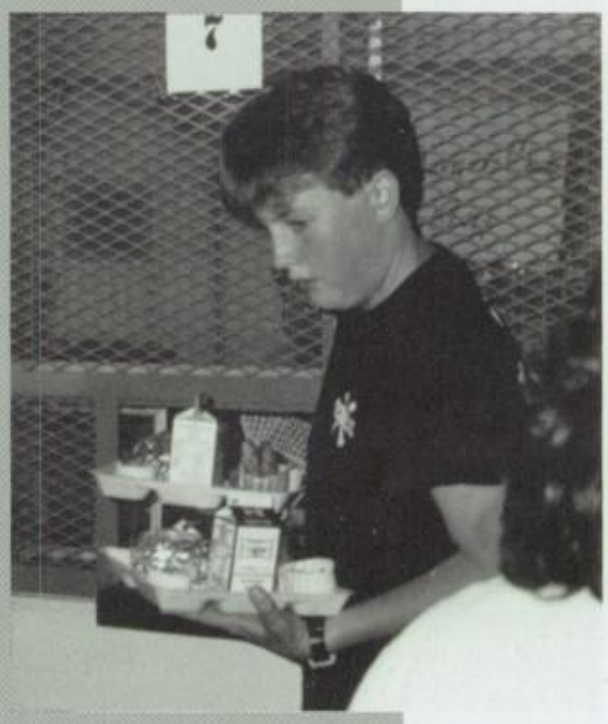


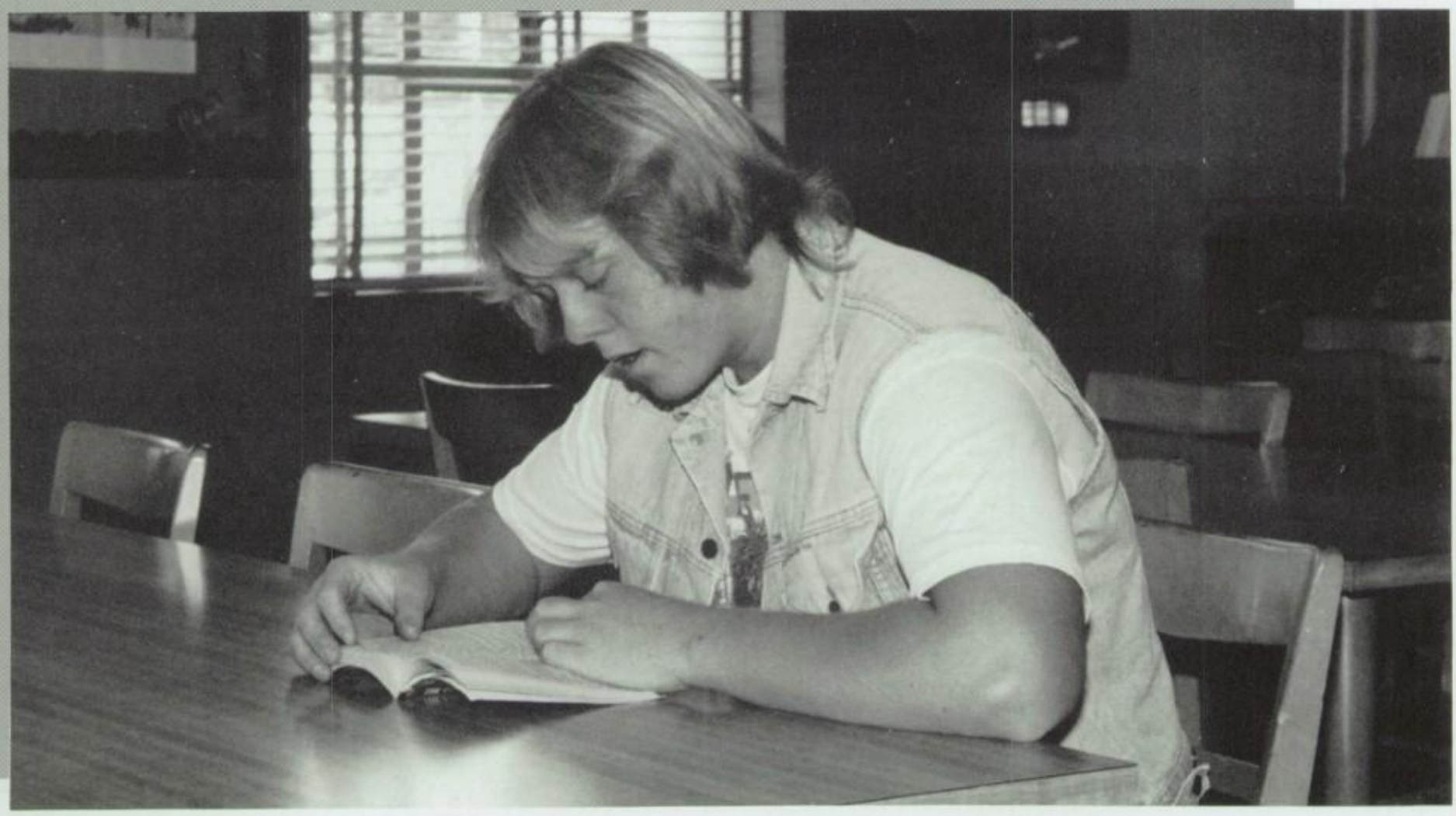
"When do we get out of here?" *Living it up at an NHS meeting, juniors Kevin Trapp and Fred Koegler and seniors Travis Neale, Sean Doyle, Trey Pogue, Kim Downs, Tina Rhee, and Matt Aldrich prove that there is more to lunch than just food.*

Who says we can't have fun?" *Deeply involved in their magazine, sophomores Paul Matajasevic and Lamar Breeding find detention less torturous than most people say.*



Hot stuff, coming through! *With combos in hand, freshman Jason Rhodes finds that cafeteria food is not only less expensive but is also somewhat edible.*





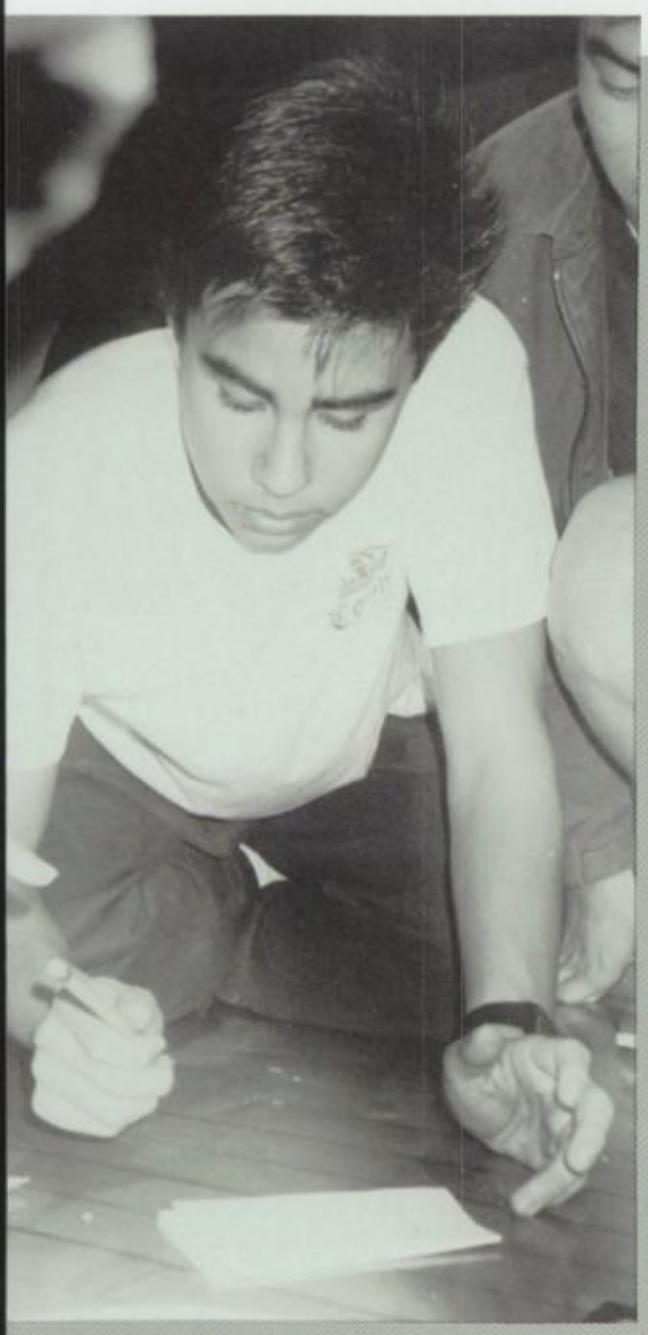
Almost done. *Testing his speed reading capabilities, senior Ulrick Rosing rushes to finish a reading assignment before fifth period.*

"Now where did they go?" *While the girls try to sleep on the hard, cold floor of the Hillcrest Congregational Church, senior counselor Mrs. Gale counts to make sure everyone is there. In the morning, she sang "Good Morning to You" to wake up the tired girls.*

MEMORIES

- the love letter . . . reply?
- thumper
- "Where's the baseball field?"
- on a scale of 1-10 . . . 5!!
- We tired out the rabbit.
- CV State Sorority
- B.S. anyone?
- poop in a can
- magic fingers
- sliding with sleeping bags
- purple flurp
- Breakfast Club
- just a little turbulence!
- "Time of My Life"

"How about a date?" *In Old Town Sacramento, junior Derek Podrebarac takes a break from viewing the colleges. While there, college tour students also visited the capitol.*



"A frog? A martian? Broccoli? What is it?" *Playing Pictionary during the spare time on the tour, junior Jan Sakonju tries to draw the word, "midair," before time runs out.*

College tour provided a SPARK

Sleep was needed. Feet were tired. Homework was neglected. Friendship were made. Laughs were frequent. Stanford was Stanford. College tour was here!

On February 24, forty-one juniors filed into a Greyhound bus for a four day trip to nine colleges in California. Visiting various campuses of Cal State, UC, and private schools, students received information about admission requirements, financial aid, and student life. Viewing the campuses directly helped students choose a college. Junior Leila Martinez expressed, "By the end of the trip, everyone had an idea where they wanted to go."

Though the tour focused on colleges, students enjoyed many of the recreational activities as well. Participants toured Old Town in Sacramento and Fisherman's Wharf in San Franciso. Also, during the long bus rides card games, walkmans, and even a game of charades created "a busload of fun" as remembered by junior Shireen Amidi.

Junior Jan Sakonju reflected, "The college tour was a blast and a family affair with your classmates. You really got to know the people." By actually living together for four days, most students developed many new friendships and lasting memories.

With tired sighs, many students dreamed of college life on the flight home from San Jose. After taking a poll, most students agreed that Stanford was the ultimate university, while UOP, with its New England setting, appeared more realistic. Junior Scott Newkirk concluded, "Guess you had to be here . . . with us!"

by Sun Kim

Off to Stanford! *Waiting for two hours at the San Jose Airport, juniors Michelle Woodruff and Mindy Ropp anticipate the flight home.*

America's future! College Tour Participants — front: *Kara Salkin, Mike Miller, Tim Gharib, Jimmy Lee, Dan Piumpunyalerd, Karmel Tabamo, Ann Lytthans, Heather Hart, Leila Martinez.* **2nd:** *Shireen Amidi, Kennis Furuya, John Oh, Jennifer Kurumada, Sun Kim, Fred Koeglar.* **3rd:** *Kevin Trapp, Almerick Lim, Jeff Lipp, Todd Kummer, Michelle Woodruff, Mindy Ropp, Hyok Chang, Julie Burgener, Mary Jung, Linda Durand, Pat Harris.* **4th:** *Steve Hovsepian, Scott Newkirk, Varuzhan Minasyan, Scott Gleason, Derek Podrebarac, Jan Sakonju, Karena Nelson, Lesley Zimmerman, Melanie Haase, Julie Serote, Amy Pierce, Shin Ho Kim, Luke van Hengel, Jeff Lipp, Kristina Szekrenyi.*

The Junior Dance was a new TWIST

The room was decorated with streamers, balloons, and paper stars. The lights were dimmed and the music was playing. Was this the scene of a fancy restaurant, the Glendale Civic or Clark Community Center? No, it was the scene of the Junior Dance that was held in our own girl's gym. Since the Civic was booked by another school and Clark no longer held school dances, the junior class had to find a new location for the activity. Since there was little overhead cost, more money could be spent on decorations. The dark crepe paper, silver balloons, and paper stars that decorated the gym was tied into the theme, "Bring on the Night." Junior Michele Sullivan commented, "I felt like I was walking into a movie."

Dancers could take a stroll to the cafeteria to have their pictures taken or to have refreshments. Shane Cowsill, a sophomore, remarked, "Having the dance split up was interesting. The second disc jockey in the cafeteria was a different addition."

New disc jockies, dressed in formal attire, played memorable tunes throughout the evening. Sophomore Stephanie Noble said, "They played different kinds of music for everyone."

The backdrop for the pictures was a moonlit evening scene behind an ivy covered arch. Junior Michelle Woodruff thought "The backdrop was unique and appropriately fit the theme."

In a new twist, engraved brass key rings were given to the couples as tickets and souvenirs. As Freshman Cindy Sosa took out her key ring, she remembered the evening and said, "Not only do I have the key ring to remind me of the dance, but I have memories of the fun atmosphere. I guess you had to be there to really appreciate it."

by Heather McCormick

Glad to be here. *Taking a break from dancing, freshman Jim Parsons and freshman Paulette Rigdon cherish each others company.*

Bring on the Night. *The junior court composed of princess Michelle Oh, Queen Kim Brown, princess Jill Devore, princess Sara Nikiforuk, and princess Michele Sullivan.*

How's my hair? *Checking with her friends, freshman Stephanie Batt makes sure her hair is perfect before she goes back to dance.*

What a wonderful night. *Dancing to the slow romantic music, junior Krista Hales and senior Erik Anderson share a sentimental moment.*

Thanks hon. *A smile is all junior Sara Nikiforuk needs to thank junior Kevin Gardner for his congratulations on being on the court.*

What a perfect MATCH

"Matchmaker, matchmaker make me a match!" Just like the song from "Fiddler on the Roof," the annual spring play was titled "The Matchmaker." The two performances were held in MacDonald Auditorium on March eighteenth and nineteenth. At eight o'clock p.m., the house lights in the auditorium dimmed, the curtain rose, and it was showtime!

Prior to the performance, those involved in this production suffered through many long hours of rehearsals. Sacrificing their time and energy, these performers worked together trying to reach absolute perfection. Among those who deserved special recognition were seniors Michelle Miller as Dolly Levi, and Darin Miller as Horace Vandergelder. Because they were the main characters in this play, they worked twice as hard as everyone else.

The play was about Horace Vandergelder, an old merchant from Yonkers, and how he employs a matchmaker, Mrs. Levi, to find himself a wife. Mrs. Levi became involved with two of his menial clerks, various young and lovely ladies, and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant where the story ran into a climax of complications. After everyone got all straightened out and all was well, Horace Vandergelder found himself engaged to the astute matchmaker herself! With the audience's laughter and applause, this comedy was undoubtedly a success. As senior Kyra Fick stated, "Once you get the first laugh from the audience, it's so much easier to perform. You tend to feel more comfortable, therefore you are able to perform at your best!"

by Michelle Oh

Pudding!! *Using this word as a cue to let naive Barnaby Tucker (senior Eric Graves) know when he is in the midst of adventure, Cornelius Hackl (senior Chris Beeny) and Barnaby Tucker set out to find action in Mrs. Molloy's hat shop.*

"Oh No!" *Taking a deep breath, Mrs. Molloy (senior Kyra Fick) hopes that Barnaby Tucker and Cornelius Hackl will not be discovered in her hat shop by their employer, Horace Vandergelder.*

"Miss, will you take my order, please?" *Sitting at a table in the exclusive Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, Malachi Stack (senior Shane Sauby) chats with his waitress (freshman Julia Bazaldua).*

He's got to marry me! *Trying to get the rich merchant, Horace Vandergelder, to realize he is lost without her, Dolly Levi (senior Michelle Miller) explains her plans to the audience.*

"Yes Sir!" *Promptly greeting the rich merchant at the door of the restaurant, the waiter, Rudolph (junior Steve Hovsepian), asks Horace Vandergelder (senior Darin Miller) where he would like to sit.*

On St. Patrick's Day all was GREEN

The day started off with a green bulletin, followed by green clovers decorating the quad, and ended with games, prizes and green food at lunch. March 17 wasn't just another day, it was St. Patrick's Day. Aside from the fun and laughter of wearing green and pinching those who did not, it was also a day to enjoy the enthusiasm present in everyone. "I always look forward to this day because I have so much fun looking at all the people dressed in their funny, green outfits!" laughed junior Heather Consolo.

Most of the excitement started at snack. Various contestants lined up on the rally platform as the judges decided who were the best-dressed people in green. In the end, senior Trey Pogue and freshman Lainy Dickson were chosen as the winners. Even though snack had ended, the fun had just begun.

As soon as lunch started, contestants lined up to play the games. Some of the games were Pass the Apple Under the Chin, Pass Green Lifesavers on the Toothpick, Rolling the Apple Across the Rally Platform, and Eating the Doughnut Off a String. The prizes for the winners consisted of shamrock cookies, or the privilege of kissing the surprise leprechauns. Unfortunately for the losers, they had to kiss the Blarney Rock. Because the surprise leprechauns were hidden behind a cardboard box, it was not revealed until the end of lunch that the winners had been kissing senior Shelley Powell or sophomore Brian Simmons.

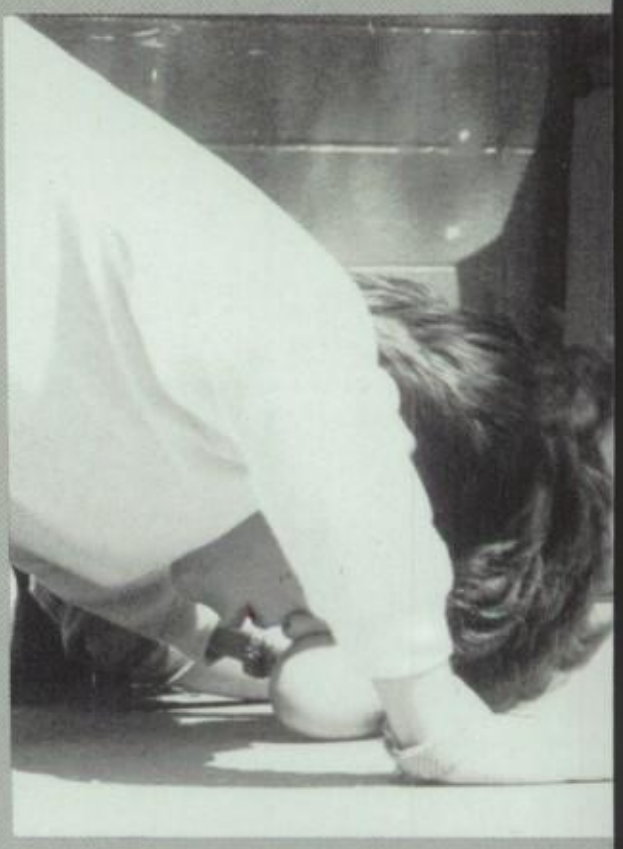
Some clubs even took advantage of the occasion. With NHS and CSF selling lime floats, and the Science Fiction Club selling green rice krispy squares, many students were found huddled around these booths. Junior Stacey Teramae commented, "I'm so glad these clubs sold food! It was such a hot day and those floats were really refreshing!"

These three clubs were not the only ones who contributed to the fun of the day. Cabinet put in a great deal of work as they organized the games and provided for the prizes.

Although, the clubs and cabinet put in a great deal of effort to make this day a success, it would not have worked without the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. "It was amazing to look down the halls and see so much green. I was surprised to see so much spirit!" remarked sophomore JJ Hamilton.

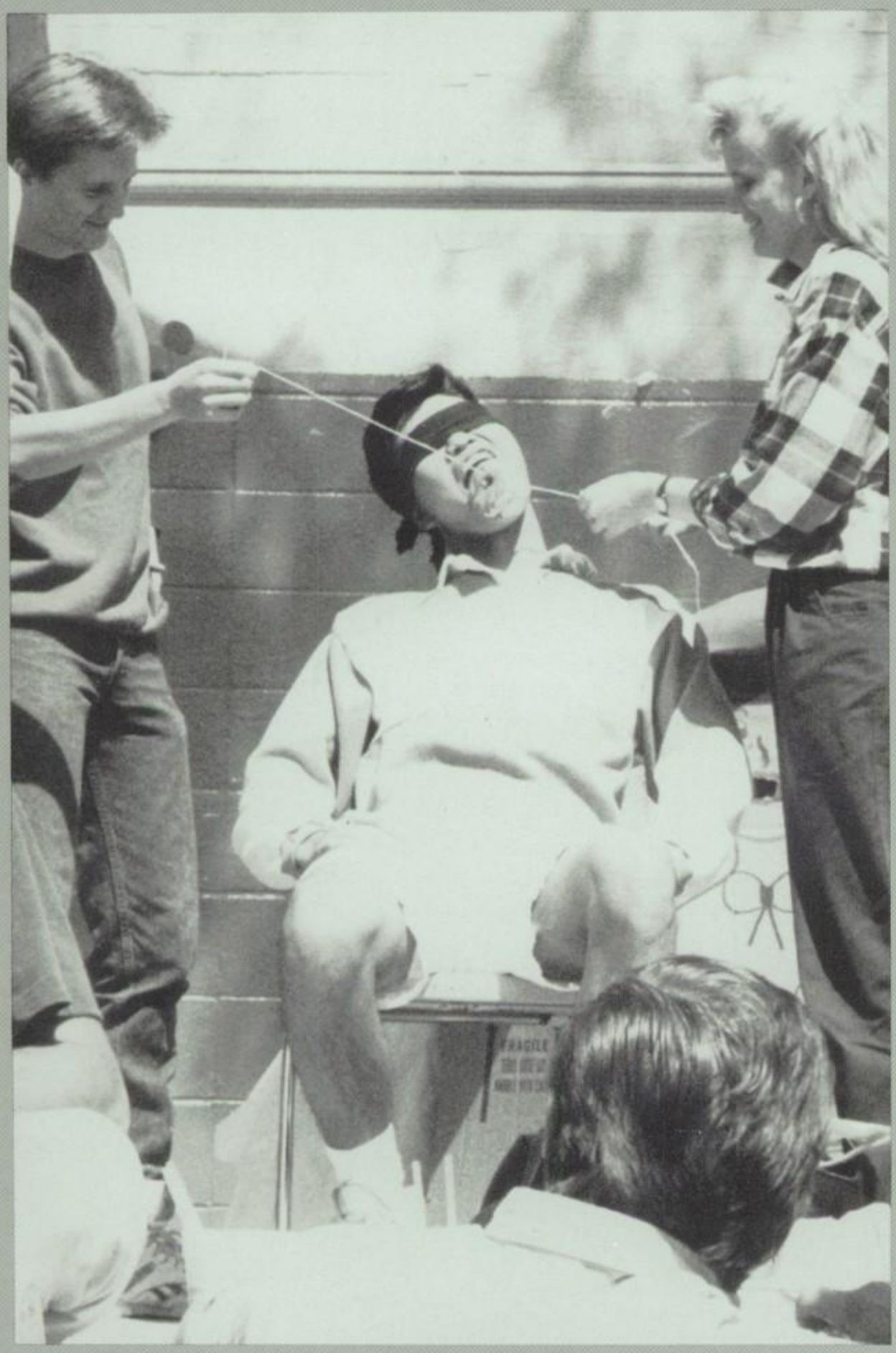
by Michelle Oh

Keep your toothpicks steady! *Playing the lifesaver game at lunch, sophomores Liz Western, Shelley Pratt, and Jenny Jung scramble to pass the green Lifesaver to each other.*



Umm . . . smells good! *Participating in one of the games played at lunch, freshman Amy Zurlinden attempts to roll an apple across the rally platform.*

I'm so hungry! *Being blindfolded and unable to use his hands, junior Hyok Chang finds it difficult to eat a doughnut off a string. However, senior Chris Beeny and junior Krista Hales were right beside to offer their assistance.*



I wonder if it tastes any different green? *Satisfying her curiosity while she also satisfies her hunger, Dena Bayless consumes one of the green rice krispy squares that were baked by the Honors Science Club for St. Patrick's Day.*

Surprise, surprise!! *Revealing themselves after posing as surprise leprechauns, senior Shelley Powell and sophomore Brian Simmons grin sheepishly and hope they aren't blushing too much.*

Go ahead break the HABIT

First, an offbeat type of behavior was exhibited. Next, that same behavior was frequently repeated. It soon became addicting, and before anyone knew it, a habit was formed. Despite the well-known belief that all habits are bad, some habits happened to be good. And yes, still other habits existed that were neither good nor bad. "I think watching someone else's habits cracks me up more than anything!" exclaimed freshman Thadd Steiner.

Many things triggered these habits. However, the few which seemed to bring about the most variety were tension, anger, boredom, or just something one did ever since childhood. Junior David Rose commented on one of his habits. He said, "I've noticed that I have a nervous twitch when I'm under a lot of stress."

Grace Del Aguila, a sophomore, was one whose habit surfaced in times of anger. She said, "My nose flares when I get upset or mad at someone. I'm sure it makes other people laugh so hard they probably can't even take me seriously."

Boredom was another reason why people developed habits. Junior, Dana Williams commented, "When I get really bored in class, I start to chew on my pencil. It's something I've done ever since I can remember."

Lastly, there were those habits that existed just because. Sophomore Daniel Pinchbeck, for example, was one who noticed, "that this guy whose locker's below mine, likes to arrange his books from left to right in descending order."

No matter what the habits were, it was a fact that everyone had them. Whether these habits were good or bad, they seemed to add a bit of personality to each and every individual. "Besides, they're fun to watch," added sophomore Julie Hoy.

by Michelle Oh

"I can't help it!" *Off in her own world, junior Kerry Siminski, is caught twirling her hair. Many times habits were the last thing one noticed about themselves.*

Snap! Crackle! Pop! *For many, a twitch or blink may be a sign of tension, but sophomore Tammy Charnow, cracks her knuckles as a habit to relieve her nerves.*

Sing out, Montego Bay! *Lip syncing to these words on her stereo, senior Karin McGeagh, has a habit of singing into her curling iron as she gets ready in the morning.*

Couldn't you wait until lunch time? *Chewing on her pencil, senior Heather Sandin displays an act which she has been accustomed to ever since she can remember.*

Snuggle up! *As junior Victor Ramirez is in the midst of sleeping, little does he know that one of his habits is clearly displayed. Like many others, Victor has the habit of sleeping with his pillow.*

Senior Prom: a time for DREAMS

Opening day orientation, getting a locker open for the first time, learning to drive, the college tour, the SAT, dances, assemblies, fire drills, sports events, graduation . . . of all the lasting memories of high school, one remembrance stood above them all: that magical night of the Senior Prom.

Aside from giving seniors a chance to ditch school for the day, Senior Prom provided the perfect atmosphere to dress up and let loose. Popular rituals students involved themselves with included arriving in limousines and making elaborate plans to spend the entire night out. According to senior Jennifer Berbaum, "The best part of the night was not having to be home until the next morning."

On May 20, the prom was held at the beautiful Hyatt Regency in Long Beach. Throngs of students decked out in tuxedos and elegant dresses revelled in the spirit of the dance. Pictures were taken, dinners were eaten, and everyone hit the dance floor as "The Time of My Life" proved to be a smashing success. "I've looked forward to the prom for a long time and I will probably remember it even longer," commented senior Ann Martin.

The night was finally capped off as Jeri Jamriska and Travis Neale were named Senior Prom Queen and King. With the perfect blend of music, dress, friends and fun, this certainly was a night to remember.

by Joel Larson

I guess it's just over my head. *Right after being announced to the court, senior Elizabeth Ahten wonders if it is really true while seniors Anthony Burgess and Jon Campbell discuss what they are going to wear for the pictures.*

1988 Senior Prom Queen and Court — *Front: Kim Davy, Queen Jeri Jamriska, Kim Grover. Back: Elizabeth Ahten, Jennie von Speierman.*

Decisions,, decisions! *Carefully attempting to make the perfect dress selection, senior Stacy Noble participates in one of the fun but necessary tasks in preparation for the prom.*

The place to be. *The glamorous Long Beach Hyatt was the site for the 1988 prom. "The Time of My Life" lived up to all expectations in its spot overlooking the beach.*

1 **988 Senior Prom King and Court** — *Front: Bruce Holler, King Travis Neale, Anthony Burgess. Back: Jon Campbell, Jim Hart.*

Yep, we are stylin' now. *Wearing matching ties and hats, sophomore Anne Marie Urquidez and dad, Dave, participate in the most-stylish tie contest.*

What is the answer? *Playing a daddy game that required people to think of famous families keeps senior Dina Rizzo and her dad busy while they are waiting for dessert.*

Daughters and parents go to DINNER

Just like mom. *In matching dresses, junior Kennis Furuya and her mom, Harriet, stick to the theme and are mirror images of each other.*

The episode of "Family Ties" that aired January 21 was not the popular television show, but the Father-Daughter dinner sponsored by Girls' League. "Mirror Image" was not a new rock group, but the theme of the Mother-Daughter dinner held on April 13.

The Lettermen's Club served Italian cuisine provided by Dominick's Italian Restaurant for both occasions. "It was nice to have food prepared by someone other than the cafeteria" expressed senior Christine Burkholder.

Girls and their fathers donned ties and enjoyed an evening of games and dancing. Entertainment was provided by the Barberettes. "It was fun to see all the fathers and their daughters together," said junior Kim Brown.

At the Mother-Daughter dinner, girls and their mothers modeled clothes from Daddy's Girl in a fashion show, the Barbershop Quartet performed and there was a look-alike contest to see who was the "mirror image" of her mother.

"Both dinners were a success and I think that the girls and their parents had fun," observed Girls' League President, Michelle Hopkins.

by Heather McCormick

That's my mom. *Looking at her mom with admiration, senior Nicole Fria enjoys the surroundings of a family affair, while they are waiting for dinner.*

Do re me fa so la ti dad?! *The Barberettes, Leilani Artis, Molly Cowan, Heather Colburn, and Erin O'Connell, entertain girls and their fathers.*

We give it a TEN

Technically, The Oscars determined the best movie, The Grammys determined the best song and music group, and The Emmys determined the best television show. But a survey of C.V. students determined what was really popular and what was not.

by Heather McCormick

The Official Winners

The Oscars:
Best Movie: *The Last Emperor*

Best Actor: Michael Douglas

Best Actress: Cher

The Grammys:
Best Song: "Graceland"

Best Group: U2

SONG MOVIE T.V.

Best Songs
1) With or Without You
2) Father Figure
3) Push It

Best Movies
1) Good Morning Vietnam
2) Dirty Dancing
3) Fatal Attraction

Worst Movies
1) Space Balls
2) Throw Mama from the Train
3) Ishtar

Best T.V. Shows
1) Growing Pains
2) 21 Jump Street
3) Tour of Duty

Worst T.V. Shows
1) Alf
2) Small Wonder
3) The Charmings

"Father Figure" by George Michael came in close after U2's "With or Without You." *Senior Jessica Muldoon said, "Father Figure affects the emotions."*

Robin Williams in Good Morning Vietnam, adds comedy to the reality of the Vietnam War. *Senior Darrin Miller said, "It was exceptional, since it is based on a true story."*

Growing Pains is number 1. *According to senior Teresa Ryu, "Growing Pains is the best television show because it relates to real life family situations."*

What is that garbage? *Giving each other a look of disgust, seniors Erin McTigue and Angela Carbonetta both believe that their favorite groups are number one.*

ACTOR TEAM GROUP

Best Actors
1) Patrick Swayze
2) Robin Williams
3) William Hurt

Best Actresses
1) Cher
2) Glenn Close
3) Jennifer Grey

Best Pro Teams
1) Lakers
2) Broncos
3) Redskins

Worst Pro Teams
1) Clippers
2) Celtics
3) Dodgers

Best Music Groups
1) U2
2) Metallica
3) INXS

Where is Sonny? *"Cher has come a long way since her music career. No one took her seriously until she proved herself in movies," commented Yasmine Cordoba, a senior.*

On the way to victory. *The Redskins won the Superbowl and came in second on the survey. "The Redskins are an upholding team," said junior Jamie Harper.*

The inspirational Irish band U2 won for best music group. *Senior Eric Graves observed that, "U2 is a great noisy rock 'n' roll band that has a lot of depth."*

Uproar in the church: *television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker say farewell to the PTL ministry. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman while Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo drug treatment.*

Crossing the iron curtain, *Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan meet at the White House and sign a treaty to ban nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.*

Confrontation overseas: *in an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States begins to escort vessels to protect them from attacks by Iran.*

Jampacked, *the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrates its 50th birthday with a bang. About 250,000 people jammed the bridge and even more were denied for safety reasons.*

Lives changed by current EVENTS

With foreign struggles, internal disasters, and problems with the leaders of the country covering the headlines, the year's news events thrust themselves into the lives of all students. In 1988 the Winter Olympics and Presidential race hit the scene as major events occurring only once every four years.

Locally, a number of freeway shootings made it a little more frightening to go for a drive. Forty-five people were killed close by in a PSA airplane crash that was caused by the mid-air murder of both pilots. Police forces were involved in an attempt to stop the increase in L.A. gang warfare. All were shook up when a 6.1 earthquake rocked the campus in October. Pope Paul II also made a historic visit to Los Angeles, bringing much local celebration.

On the national scene, President Reagan met with Soviet leader Gorbachev in Washington, D.C. to sign an arms reduction treaty. The Iran-Contra hearing dominated summer television air time as well as it did the interest of the country. Judges Robert Bork and Joseph Ginsburg were both rejected by the Senate as Supreme Court Justice nominees. AIDS remained the most feared disease as it took the lives of many. Economic panic also resulted from the record-breaking stock market decline in October.

The importance of morality in America's leaders became evident as many political and religious celebrities fell from their loftiness. Gary Hart dropped out of the 1988 Presidential race but soon reentered due to the exposure of an affair he had with model Donna Rice. Religious figures Jim and Tammy Bakker were forced to resign from the PTL ministries due to an intriguing sex scandal. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, soon after denouncing the Bakkers, was also caught in an embarrassing situation as he admitted to being in a motel with a prostitute.

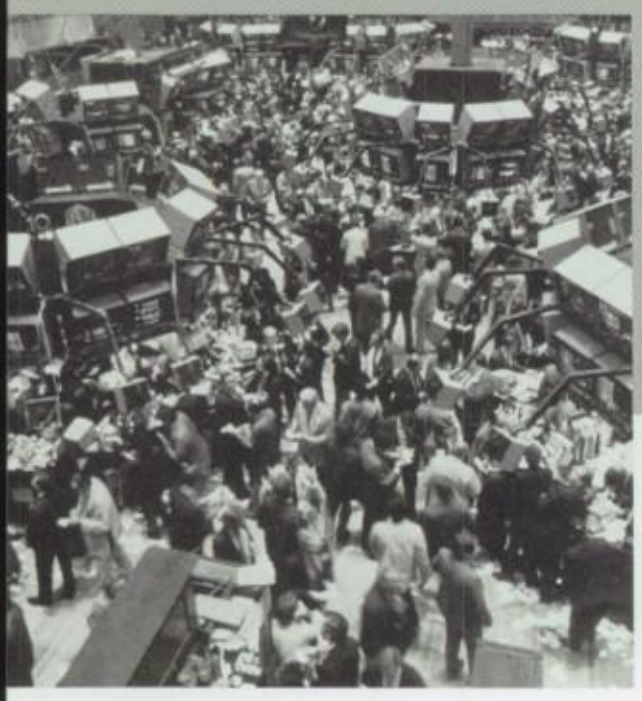
Prayers were answered, however, as 18 month-old Jessica McClure was rescued from a well in Midland, Texas where she spent two and one half frightening days.

In the sports world, the Lakers looked to repeat as basketball champions. The Minnesota Twins enthusiastically won the World Series, and quarterback Doug Williams led the Washington Redskins to a Superbowl victory. The Miami Hurricanes won the Orange Bowl and the national college football title, while the Kansas Jayhawks behind All-American Danny Manning surprised the world when they captured the college basketball championship.

Across the globe, foreign tensions heated as the U.S. became involved in flareups in the Persian Gulf. Troops were sent into Central America to intervene in the battling in Nicaragua. National uprisings in Panama also caused this country some concern.

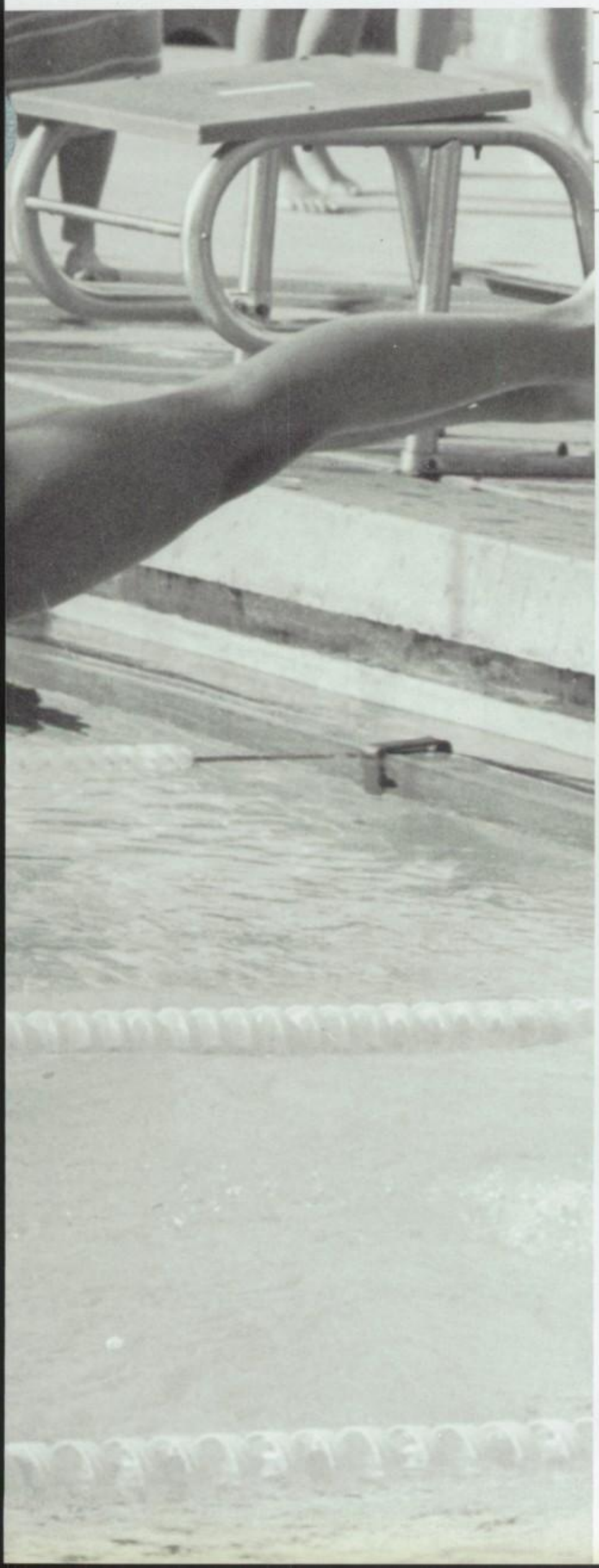
With the headlines filled with such triumphs and tragedies, one could hardly escape from the presence of the current news events. Wow, what a year!

by Joel Larson



Stock market panic, *the Dow Jones industrial stock average plummeted 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19.*

SPORTS



Playing It Up

"What!? Our football team made it to CIF!?" For the first time in 5 years the Crescenta Valley High Football team went to the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs, quite a change of pace. Football wasn't alone, many of the other athletic teams also had quite unusual seasons. The Varsity Waterpolo team went to the CIF playoffs, after years of just missing. For the second time in 8 years the Varsity Boys Cross Country team didn't win league. And where was the basketball team? The towering men of the hoop were off in Hawaii for a tournament, snorkeling and dunking.

Though the outcome of the seasons may have been different, the types of athletes were the same. Some found themselves unable to compete because of the strict 2.0 GPA eligibility rule. "It really hurts a team when a good player becomes ineligible," commented Aquatic Head Coach Pat Snickles.

Some athletes found themselves having trouble with the physical demands of athletics, as many teams worked out before and after school, while others found themselves excelling in their sports. "A week before prelims I become a vegetarian, and I get these awesome surges of energy," stated Varsity swimmer Jan Sakonju.

Our athletes were not different this year, but their seasons were. What was the difference? Guess our athletes were ***Playing It Up.***

by Travis Neale and Tina Rhee

Here I come to save the day! *Taking a leap for CV, super swimmer junior Jan Sakonju displays his streamline form at a meet against La Canada. Sports and competition were an integral part of CV. CV went on to win the swim meet 80-57.*

STUDENTS STRIKE OUT

On Their Own

Usually the glamor sports got all the attention. The cheerleaders never cheered for a cycling race. People did not flock to watch a person para-sailing. But the football, basketball, and baseball teams were not the only places where the athletes could be found. Some people found that they did not have the time to devote to inter-scholastic sports. Others found that the school's athletic curriculum was not vast enough to suit their interests. As a result, they broke away by themselves and forged interests in other sports. Some had competitive futures in mind while others realized that they liked their sports merely for their recreational aspects. This page was set aside to salute those who tasted the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat as they played it up in their own ways.

by Bruce Holler

CUTTING WATER?

Whether he was slaloming around bouies or simply cutting his edges into the water, sophomore Trevor Mezak was enjoying himself as he waterskied at Naciamento Lake. His family owned property on the lake so he often found the opportunity to perfect his talents. But, despite his obvious knack for waterskiing, he said, "I don't plan on getting into competitive skiing, it's just a good thing to do for recreation.

Digging his edges into the water, sophomore Trevor Mezak creates a monstrous wave.

SURFER SYLWIA

With her blond hair and her white smile, freshman Silwia Cyza was a sight on the beach. And when she took to the water it only got better. Silwia showed signs of surfing prowess despite her short one year career. Her friends got her started in surfing and she surfed mainly at Huntington Beach. And she showed her ambitious attitude toward the sport when she said, "I still want to learn more."

Between sets of waves, freshman Silwia Cyza tries to relax.

MEAN GREEN MACHINE

To junior, Brad Lomen, motorcycling was more than a recreational activity. It was a great adventure. On his Kawasaki KX125, Brad performed everything from high speed jumps to tabletops and kickouts. Gorman was one of his favorite places to ride his bike and get radical, but when he got too radical he found that he ran into problems. Brad said, "The worst thing that ever happened to me was an endo (a flip over the handle-bars) at forty miles per hour." But luckily he was not injured. Brad wanted to become competitive in motorcycle racing, but at the time it looked financially impossible. For the time-being, he had fun just messing around on his Kawasaki, going for as much air as possible and maintaining an injury-free biking career.

Getting maximum air time, junior Brad Lomen launches himself and his Kawasaki.

With his legs pumping, junior Almerick Lim rides to a win.

GREAT GAMS

On his twenty pound Italian Gios, junior Almerick Lim was a contender in the world of competitive cycling. With two years of cycling under his belt, Almerick was experienced enough to pick up a win in the twelve mile Greater Los Angeles Criterium in July. Most of the races he entered were in Southern California, however, he once competed in a five stage race in Mammoth. He was self-coached and he found the time almost every day to ride his bicycle thirty to forty-five miles. To achieve this, he rode with his brother or friends from his house to the Rose Bowl and back, and on weekends he usually rode with the Montrose Cycle Club. As for his college choices, Almerick said, "I'm looking more for a good academic reputation than for a good cycling program. You can always find a cycling club or just ride with some friends. I'm staying in the sport as long as I can."

LEARNING TO FLY

Some people swam in the water. Others skied on it. And others lay themselves next to it. But sophomore, Jenny Berentsen decided to do something above the water. Because she had an interest in flying, this parasailing jaunt in Lahaina, Maui was a dream come true for Jenny. She commented, "The color of the water was amazingly beautiful from the air." And, oh yes, her other hobbies were waterskiing and beach-bumming — some of the other water sports.

Looking down on Lahaina, Maui, sophomore Jenny Berentsen experiences flight.

MORE THAN SIMPLY

Contenders

The Varsity football season had a disappointing start, to say the least. Going into the season, the team had hopes of making the playoffs. There was even talk of a league championship. The team's unrevealed and unchallenged potential and the fact that the league had leveled off in terms of ability among the schools in the league were favorable settings for a successful season. "But, things didn't go as planned," explained senior Scott Akerley.

The team had to rebound from a winless pre-league campaign which included games they should have won against La Canada in the season opener and against Burbank two weeks later.

However, with the second half of the season came new hope. "We realized we hadn't reached our full potential and we came out to show what we were capable of," said senior Steve Lightbourne after playing Glendale. The team put the Glen-Glendale Nitros to rest in the last few minutes of the game by a score of 29-22.

The year ended up with a Homecoming win against Arcadia. This was the first varsity football team to beat Arcadia in the history of the ballgame. Giant holes were created at the line of scrimmage by crunching trap and sweep blocks by Second Team All-League lineman Leon Panduro, John Shea, Ned Russell, Scott Akerly, Bruce Holler, and Darren Haines. Running backs Erik Anderson, Victor Ramirez, John Whitlock, and David Bartl found those gaps and ran to daylight. And they lit up the scoreboard with thirty points in the process while the defense shut Arcadia down, allowing only six points.

The team was then met with the surprise of their lives. They had earned a berth in the CIF Southern Section Payoffs against Ventura, the second-ranked team in the conference. "Despite the odds, we went into the game with a blood-thirsty attitude to kick butt!" said John Shea, an enthusiastic defensive end. And they played the game of their lives — hitting harder than ever before and holding Ventura scoreless through three quarters while taking the lead with a field goal by sophomore kicker Damon Martin. But the outcome of the game was not one of victory for the Falcons as they were simply outplayed in the final quarter by a better team.

First-year senior linebacker Rick Kimbell surmised, "We really had a terrible pre-league season and we lost some of the games we should have won. But we didn't pack our bags until the season was over and we made up for it all in the end."

by Elizabeth Ahten

Go blockers, go! *Running upfield, sophomore Aaron Erickson directs senior Scott Akerley to take a defender out of his way. This and many other plays were practiced almost endlessly during two hot summer weeks known as "hell week."*

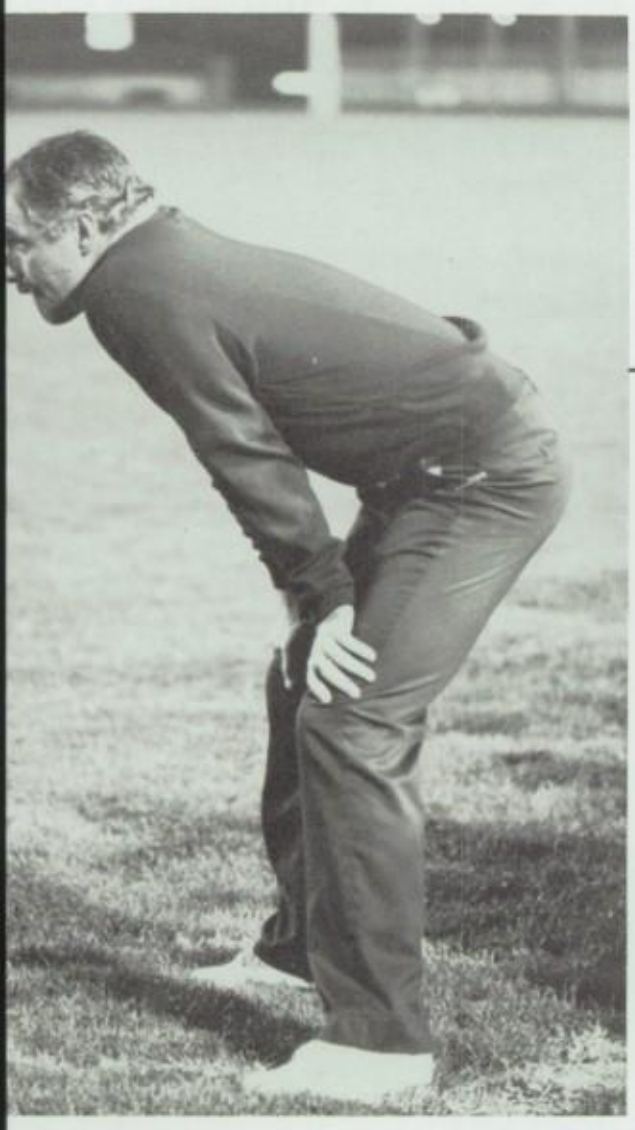
Splish, Splosh. *Carrying the ball in a quagmire of mud at Moyse Field, junior John Whitlock looks for someone on the Pasadena team to hit. The mud on the field was more than six inches deep in some places due to a fall rain storm the previous day.*

VARSITY

FOOTBALL

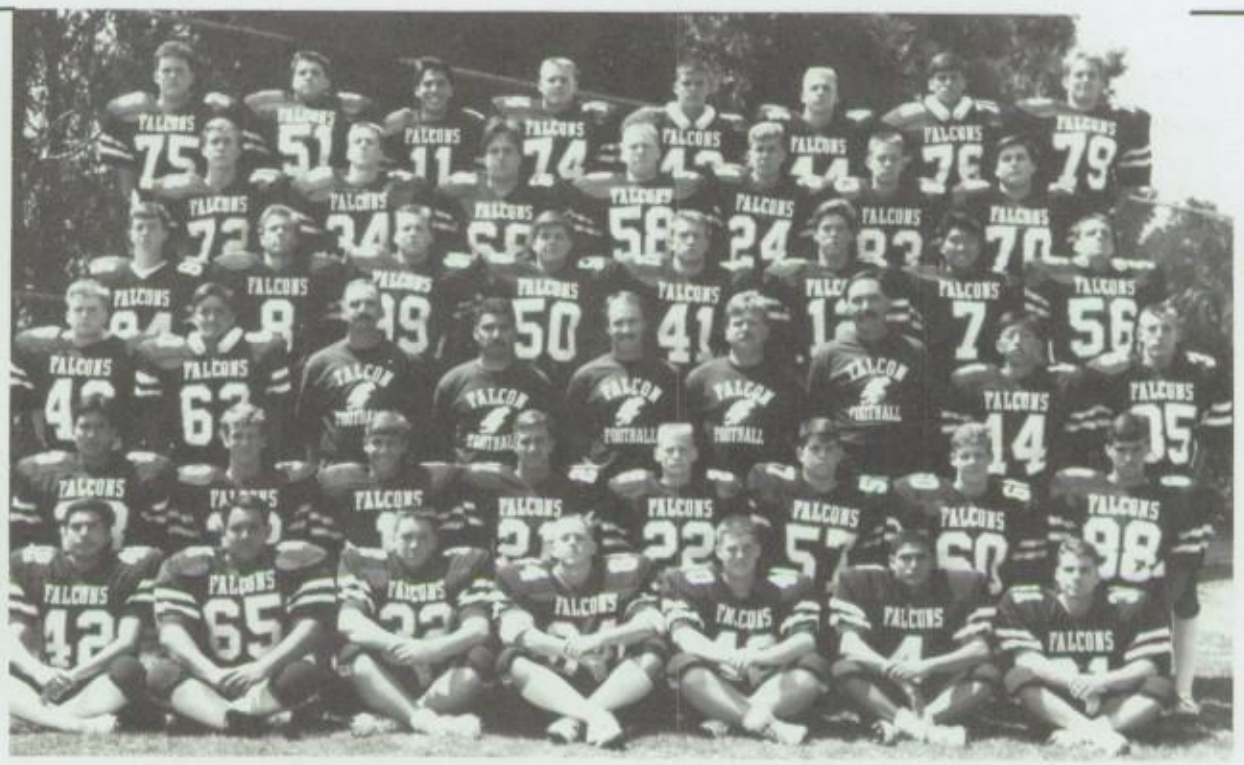
vs.	La Canada	10-14
vs.	Saugus	14-34
vs.	Burbank	11-13
vs.	South Pasadena	24-33
vs.	Burroughs	14-41
vs.	Glendale	29-22
vs.	Muir	0-34
vs.	Hoover	14-31
vs.	Pasadena	6-21
vs.	Arcadia	30-6
	CIF Payoffs	
vs.	Ventura	3-14

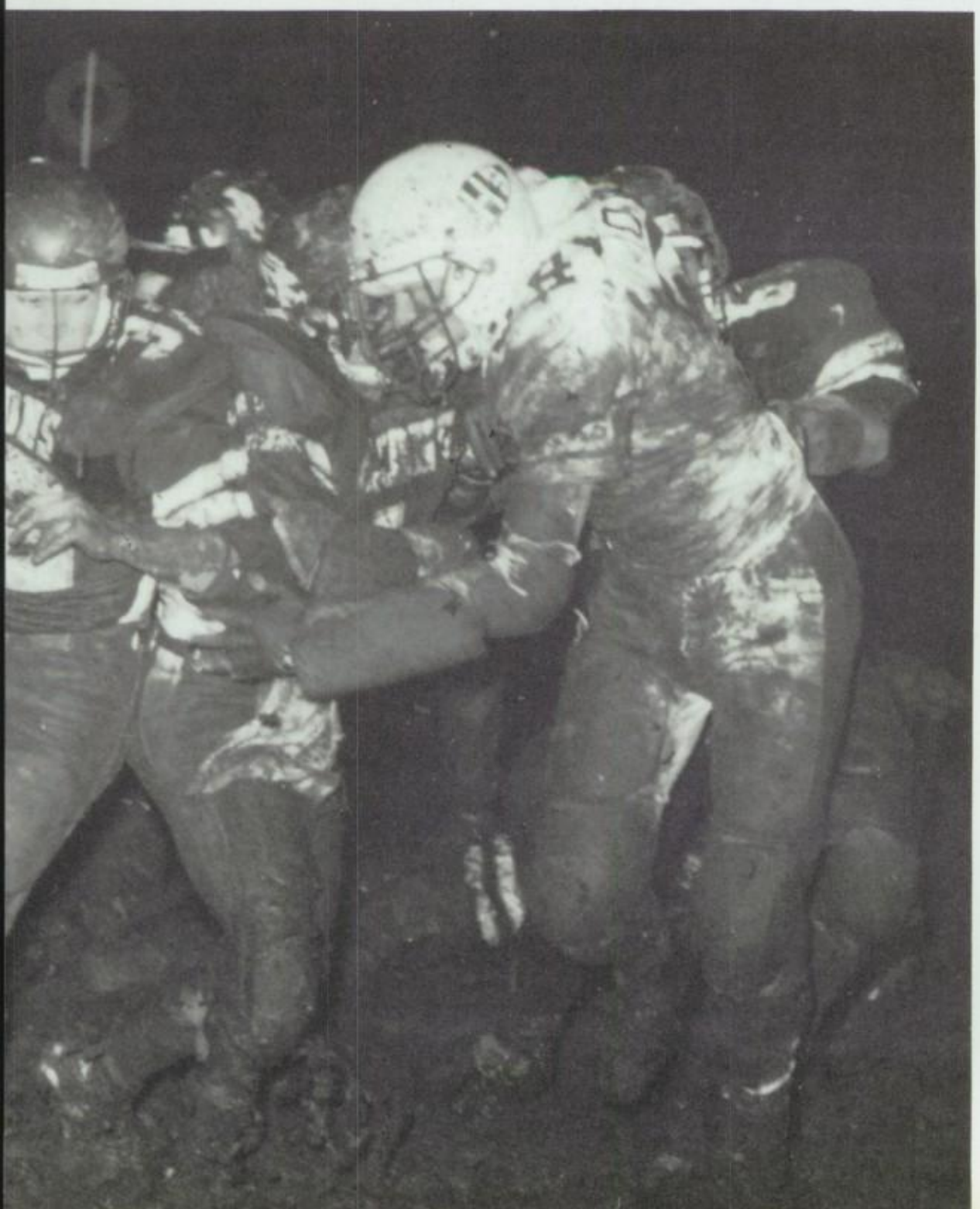
Overall Record: 5 wins, 6 losses



"I hope Scott called the right play." *With an inquisitive look on his face, Coach Tony Zarrillo peers ahead as his defense goes to work against the La Canada offense in a disappointing loss.*

Varsity Football-Front: *Dan Sanchez, Leon Panduro, John Whitlock, Scott Steimke, David Hansen, Victor Ramirez, Todd Cohen.* **2nd:** *Alan Chik, Colby Bogust, Cotie McMahon, Brad Jensen, Tim Byers, Brent Wurzel, Wayne Hubbard, Dan Hernandez.* **3rd:** *Clark Dunn, Ron Eisenman, Coaches: Zarrillo, Eberhart, Beckenhauer, Sluss, DeMonbrun, In Hwang, Aaron Erickson.* **4th:** *Sean Mercer, Kevin Siebert, Pat Kennelley, Juan Huezo, Rick Kimbell, Brent Lewis, Hyok Chang, John Shea.* **5th:** *Dan Feeney, Bruce Holler, James Moran, Jeff Junge, Peter Steur, Tom Higginbotham, David Bartl.* **6th:** *Kevin Gardner, Ned Russel, Steve Lightbourne, Darren Haines, Paul Wiley, Erik Anderson, Scott Akerley, Glen Nash.*





BETWEEN THE LINES
FALLING APART?

Some people did not care how badly they hurt. They simply could not be kept out of the game. For those die-hard warriors who went to battle with injuries, the world of sports-medicine came up with braces, straps, pads and other preventative devices to keep those athletes from further harm. Countless football players experienced injuries which required protective equipment or tape wrapping. "I had my ankles taped every day," stated Rick Kimbell. Yet, although physical therapy and padding had become much more sophisticated in the past decade, people were also cautioned against taking their injuries to the utmost limit. And as junior Danny Hernandez said, "Pads and braces still can't completely replace human tissue."

Two knee-braces are holding Darren Haines together.

YOUNG BLOOD SEEKING

First Blood

Freshmen and sophomores combining to form a Soph/Frosh football team — what an idea! This was the first year CV put all the ninth and tenth graders together in order to form the Falcon Sophomore/Freshman football team.

In addition to being a young football team, the Falcons were led into the season under the strong and youthful leadership of Head Coach John Nelson. Coach Nelson was joined by the equally young coaching staff of Kim Hamilton, Bruce Hubbard, and Dave Traechler.

However, even as young and green a team as they were, these Falcons played a tough, physical brand of game. "Because of their inexperience, they sometimes lost the close games, but they made sure their opponents remembered that they had played the Falcons," said Coach Nelson.

Chad Hobbs hooked up with Ryan Kadletz and Monty Stroup most of the year to make a potent air game, opening up the forceful ground attack of running backs Jason Schwaiger, Edgar Lopez, Colby Bogust, and John Lee.

Defensive end Brad Haines and defensive linemen John Sunderland and Marty Taix anchored the line as linebacker Clark Dunn and defensive backs Luis Velasquez and Javier Pimentel "took care of the rest of the field," as related by sophomore Clark Dunn.

Javier Pimentel received the Quarterback Club Sophomore MVP Award. However, the awards were secondary to the enjoyment of being a Falcon football player. As Javier said, "I loved hitting people hard and that made football real fun."

A few of the sophomores took the chance to join the Varsity team in practice during the first week of the CIF payoffs. This experience, coupled with the excitement of the football season, prepared the Falcon sophomores and freshmen for the future in the school's football program.

by Bruce Holler

"You aren't getting past me!" *Never one to shy away from a good tackle, Sophomore MVP Javier Pimentel brings another unsuspecting Burbank ball-runner to his knees.*

SOPH/FROSH

vs.	La Canada	10-15
vs.	Saugus	6-28
vs.	Burbank	6-7
vs.	South Pasadena	7-0
vs.	Burroughs	12-15
vs.	Glendale	7-21
vs.	Muir	0-48
vs.	Hoover	20-23
vs.	Pasadena	0-19
vs.	Arcadia	12-21

Overall Record: 1 Win, 9 Losses

FOOTBALL

BETWEEN THE LINES
WHIPPING UP A STORM

The importance of excitement in sports was unquestionable. Excitement was what drew people to the sporting events. Some people believed that the cheerleaders had a dramatic effect on the team players. But Tim Byers said, "I don't even hear the cheerleaders during the game." What the players did hear, however, was the crowd. And when the games started to go flat, so did the crowd. The only people left to save the situation from a certain demise were the cheerleaders. And as they did their cheers the crowd quickly came back to life and worked to transmit their excitement to the team. So, while the cheerleaders could not determine the outcome of the game, they could make the situation favorable for the team by instilling a feeling of confidence that the team would rise to the occasion and be victorious.

Getting hyped, Sadie LeCheminant and Genevieve Doyle ignite.

It's all on the line — *Forming a solid wall at the line of scrimmage, sophomores Ryan Kadletz, Jason Schwaiger, Marty Taix, Steve Conley, Vache Darakdjian, Jacob Wheeler and Javier Pimentel dig in for another battle against Burbank.*

Soph/Frosh Football-Front: *Jim Stoddard, John Rodgers, Shaun Summers, Sam Vaquera, Pete Szekrenyi, Javier Pimentel, Scott Parker.* **2nd:** *Phong Bui, Paul Baca, Mark O'Neil, Shane Stewart, Charlie Yoon, Edgar Lopez, Luis Velasquez, John Sunderland, Nathan Hendricks.* **3rd:** *Jeromey Miller, Ron Lopez, Coaches: Borup, Hamilton, Nelson, Traechler, Hubbard, James Yoder, Josh Elson.* **4th:** *Steve Conley, Eric Kunz, Jason McMahon, John Lee, Jason Ugalde, Brian Morey, Jason Schwaiger, Jacob Wheeler.* **5th:** *Marty Taix, Robert Dilts, Greg Thran, Dan McCarty, Joe Visconte, Damen Martin, Chris Sambar.* **6th:** *Shant Koumriqian, Brian Simmons, Ryan Kadletz, Chad Hobbs, Paul Crowder, Danny O'Bradvich, Stewart Foster, Monte Stroup, Scott Goodman.*

"What, coach?" *Looking to his coach at pool-side for advice, senior Eric Graves breaks away from his defender and swoops in toward the goal.*

VARSITY

vs.	Pasadena	15-12
vs.	Glendale	10-19
vs.	Hoover	17-4
vs.	Muir	8-14
vs.	Arcadia	12-5
	CIF Payoffs	
vs.	San Clemente (1)	1-13

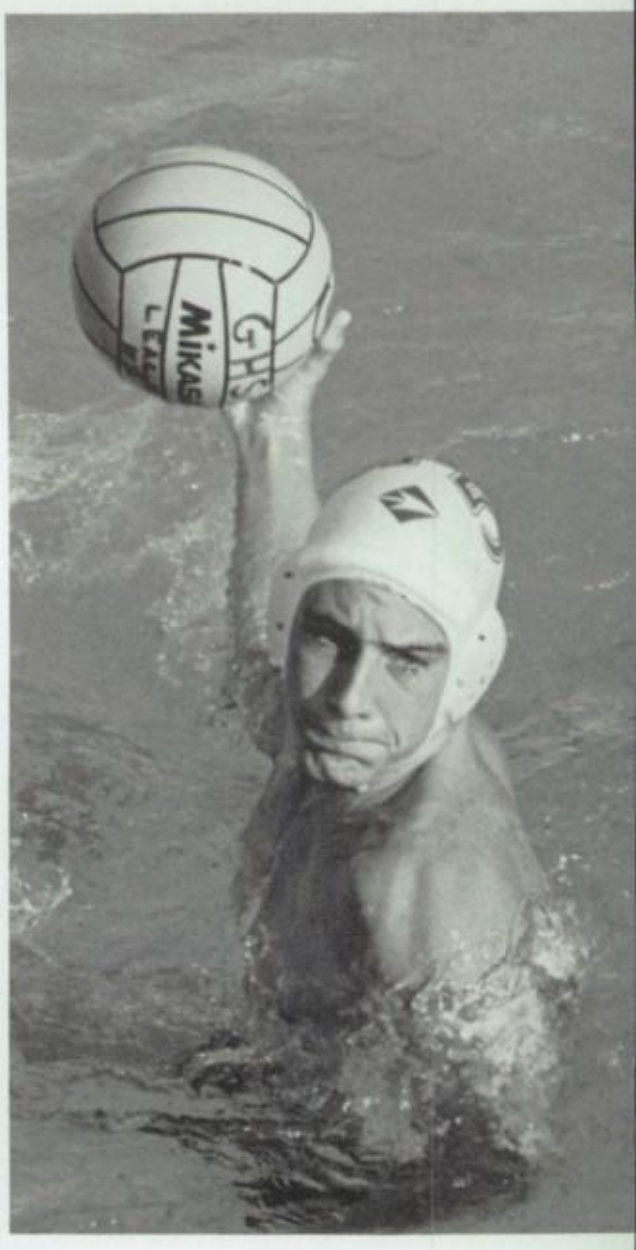
Overall Record: 4 wins, 4 losses

WATERPOLO

BETWEEN THE LINES
PRESSURE COOKER

"Just win, baby!" That was the famous motto of Al Davis, the owner and general manager of the Los Angeles Raiders. The pressure to win was very evident in professional sports. But, in the pros they played for money — that was their livelihood. The question often arose, "Is there too much pressure in high school sports?" The answer was dependent on the visibility of the sport, the players, and even the coaches. The limelight sports such as football, basketball, and baseball drew more people to their games than did the other, less noticed sports. The coaches also had jobs to keep, often dependent on the performance of their teams. These forces caused mental pressure to affect the lives of those kids who participated in sports. This may sound like too much emphasis on winning, but as senior sprinter Tim Richards said, "I just try to do things that make the sport fun for me." Senior football player Scott Steimke replied, "Regardless of the situation, sports are fun and should remain that way. The amount of pressure a person endures should depend upon how much he wants out of the sport."

Helpful hints from Coach Eberhart helps relieve the pressure of the game for Alan Chik.



WITHOUT A STAR THEY

Lit It Up

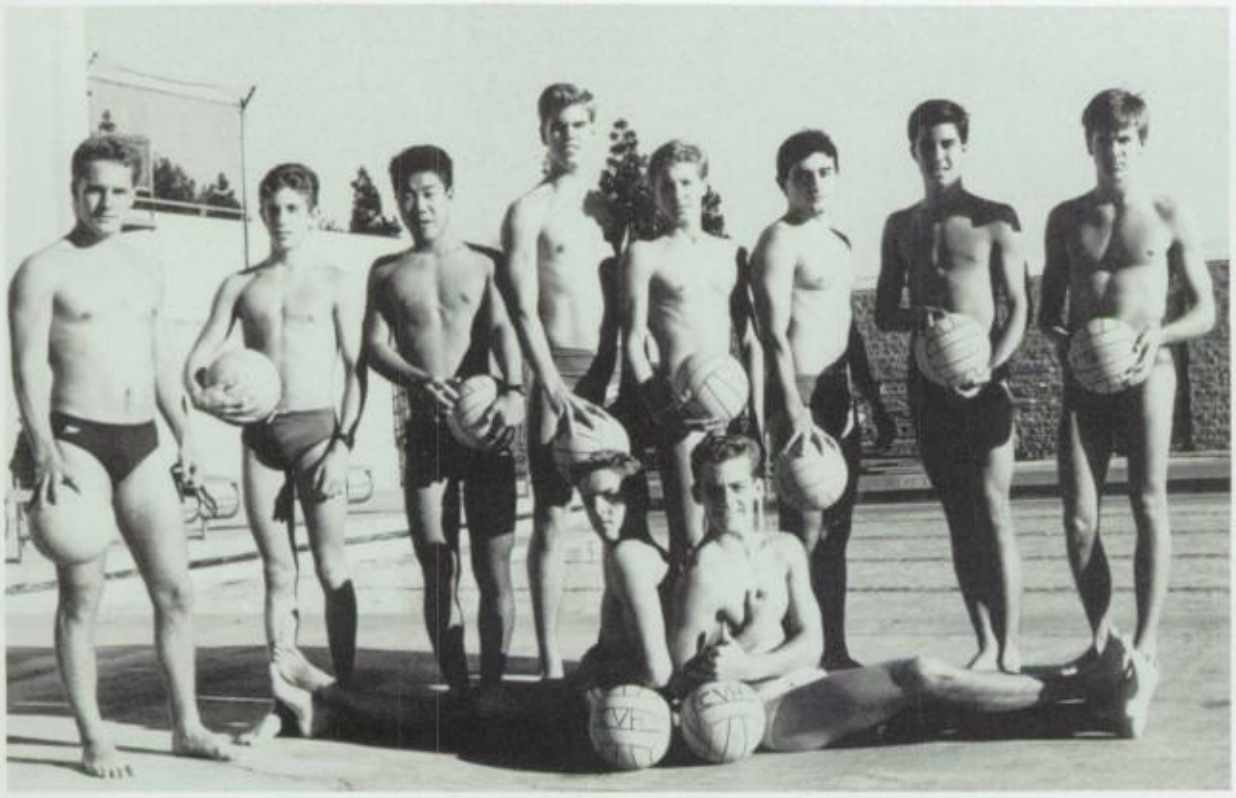
"Well rounded." That's how first year head coach Jimmy Campillo described his 1987 Varsity Waterpolo team. "We didn't have just one hot-dogger. We played as a team." And as a team they had one of their best seasons in years, lighting up the scoreboards and keeping opponents from their goal.

A tough pre-season against teams such as Millikan, Buena, and Mission Viejo prepared them mentally and physically for their rigorous Pacific League season. The team opened league play with a win against Pasadena and then turned around, losing to Muir and Glendale. They finished league beating Arcadia and Hoover for an impressive third place. The team's season ended with a loss to the top ranked team, San Clemente, in the CIF payoffs.

The team's MVP Matt Aldrich, along with starters Jan Sakonju, Travis Neale, and Scott Gleason, earned All-League honors. Dale Foster and Eric Graves were also extremely impressive players. The team was backed by outstanding goalies, Jim Kinsel and Rudy Liden. "The opponents' coaches would always come over and tell us how good we played," commented Liden. Adding strength were juniors Frank Virgallito, Danny Bernstein, and John Minasyan.

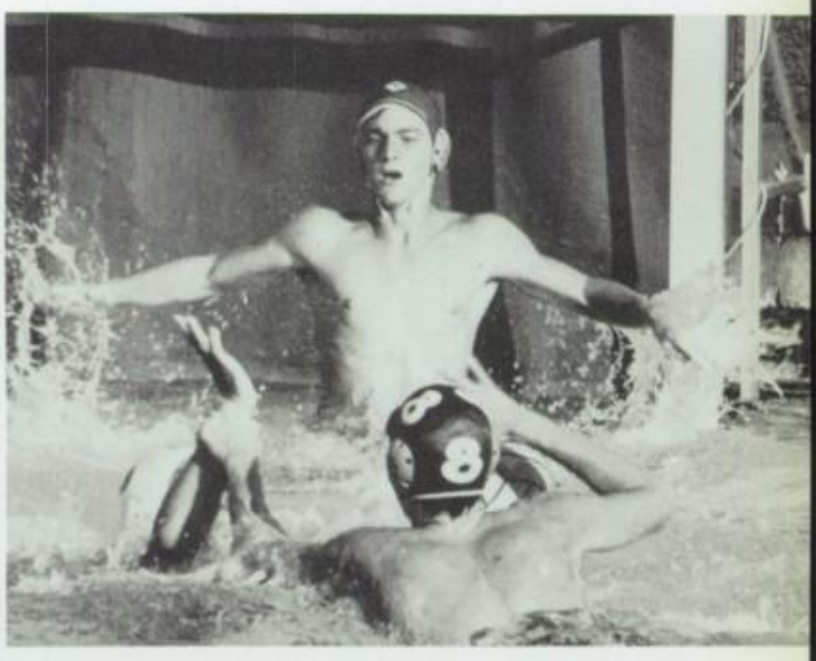
"The main thing about our team was that we always had fun. Whether it was losing to a group of 6'5" giants in Long Beach or getting lost in the middle of the Tustin Pep Squad we were having a blast," commented captain Travis Neale. The Varsity Waterpolo team's pride and comradery were key factors in their successful season.

by Bruce Holler



Varsity Waterpolo-Front: *Travis Neale, Jim Kinsel.* **2nd:** *Jim Hart, Danny Bernstien, Jason Min, Dale Foster, Frank Virgalito, John Minasyan, Jan Sakonju, Matt Aldrich.*

This one's going in! *As he turns his body and gains momentum, junior Scott Gleason sets his sights on the goal, and prepares to catapult the ball toward a key score.*



"Thanks Travis." *While he protects the goal, junior Jim Kinsel watches the ball fall to the water as a result of another crafty defensive play by captain Travis Neale.*

GROWING AND

Improving

If students vaguely recall hearing loud yells around school at 7:00 in the morning, it most likely was the Soph/Frosh water polo team beginning its morning workout.

The speed that the team developed from the extra morning time spent paid off. They had more time in the afternoon to focus on handling, shooting, or offensive and defensive plays.

The season was especially different because of coach Scott Morris, recent CV graduate and swim and water polo alumni.

Even though the only returning players were Jim Butcher, Trevor Mezak, and Jeff Phillips, the team excelled because of the summer program, a time when players new to the sport could develop more skill. Other key players included Nick Conrad, goalie Leon Page, and holeman Chris Rieder.

Peter Kim received the Most Valuable Player award because of his good speed. Fellow teammate, Nick Conrad said, "If it wasn't for Peter, we would have not have won as many games." Most Improved went to freshman Robert Glazer, "He intimidated the big players," said Coach Morris.

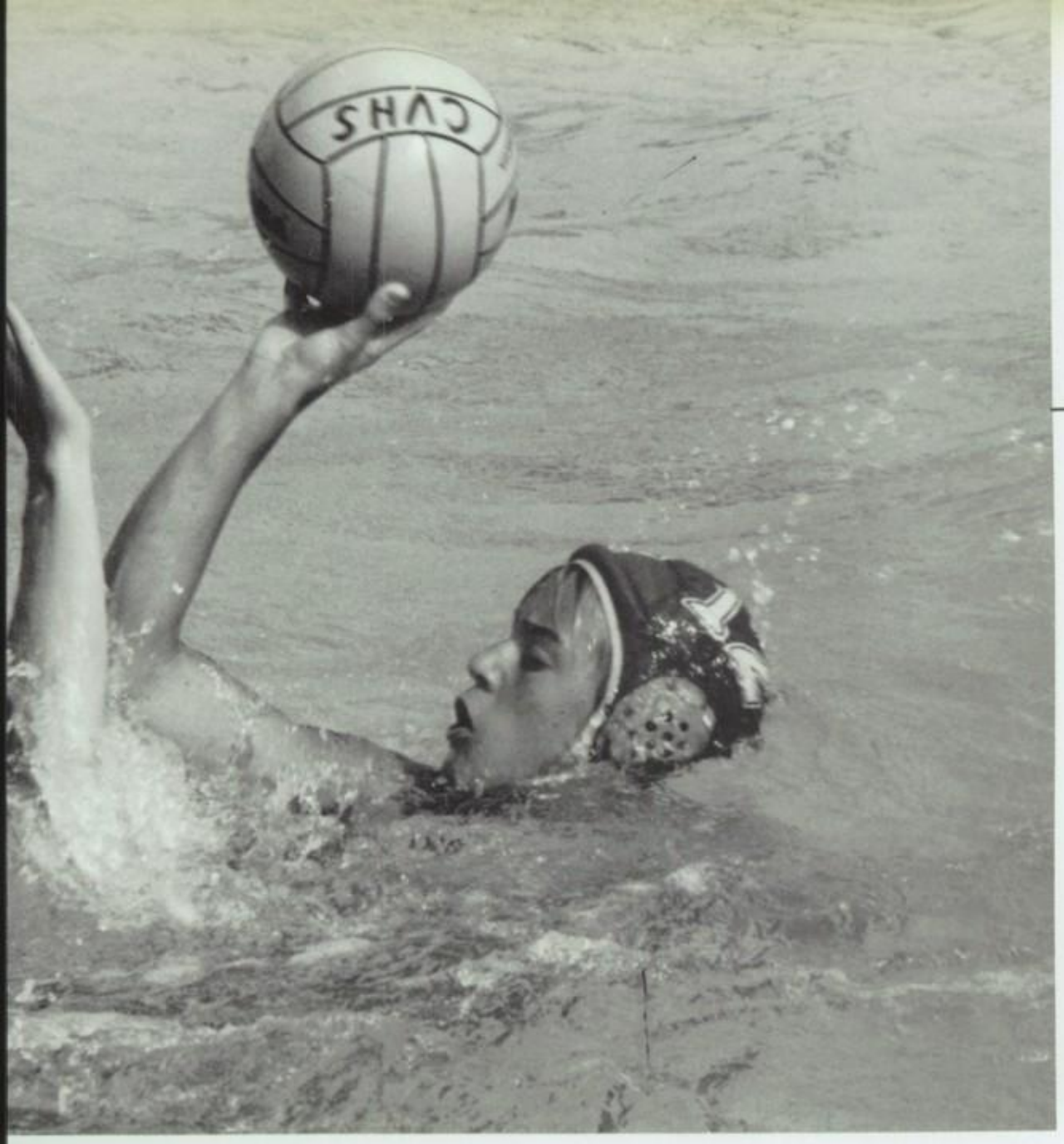
A special award, Most Inspirational, went to freshman Dino Sardi. Coach Morris commented, "It is rare to find a player who gets psyched up for the team, and not just for himself. He wanted everyone to do well and improve."

Coach Morris was satisfied with the season, as he indicated, "I was impressed with each player. We had an exceptional year."

by Elizabeth Ahten

Okay, guys, here's the plan — *Transcending the title of "Coach", Scott Morris tells his team their strategy. Coach Morris befriended every member of the team.*

Soph/Frosh Water Polo-Front: *Erika Norro, Ben Vodrazka, Kevin Grigg, Trevor Mezak, Jeff Phillips, Matt Petersen, Kirk Aoyagi, Steve Anderson.* **2nd:** *Eudean Shaw, Chris Rieder, Nathan Cummins, Nick Conrad, Jim Butcher, Leon Page, Peter Kim, Robert Glaser.*



My horse is sinking! *Passing the ball into the hole, aggressive junior Jeff Phillips moves around his defender with extensive skill.*

SOPH/FROSH

vs.	Burbank	12-6
vs.	Pasadena	12-7
vs.	Glendale	3-10
vs.	Hoover	6-10
vs.	Workman	11-2
vs.	Muir	6-5
vs.	Harvard	12-2
vs.	Simi Valley	6-11
vs.	Arcadia	14-4

Overall Record 6 wins, 3 losses

WATER POLO

BETWEEN THE LINES
A MISERABLE NECESSITY

From jog-a-thons to bake sales to selling coupon books, athletic teams resorted to all ways of making money.

"It was good because it benefitted the team," commented Kris Janitor of the softball jog-a-thon, "but it depends on how many supporters you get." Profits from the team's effort helped pay for uniforms, umpires, equipment, and buses.

The track team's annual Gift Check sale helped to pay for much needed boys' uniforms. Said Mitch Conover of the coupon books, "They're a pain to sell, but the profits help the team."

On the more creative side, the tennis team had a bake sale in the quad at snack and lunch. Profits were used to pay for new skirts and their banquet.

Popular or not, fundraisers were a necessary part of the team. Reflecting on the tennis bake sale, Leanna Stephan laughed, "It was a lot of fun; everybody pitched in."

Trying to raise money for volleyball, Andrea Rhodes persuades Kelly Johnson and Young Choi to buy M&M's.

SPIKING IT FOR

Supremacy

"We were excited for the season because we had three returning Varsity players," said Coach Fran McCrain about the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. Led by senior Leilani Artis, the team's Most Valuable Player, the Falcons plunged into a new season.

Artis, who also earned first team Pacific League honors, was backed up by seniors Jeanne Mixon and Cindy Staniec, both of whom received honorable mention. "Playing was a lot more fun and less stressful because it was our second year on Varsity," related Cindy Staniec.

Rounding out the team were standout seniors Ann Martin and Cheryl Lane and junior Patty Harris. "We were better than our record showed. We lost some close games in league that could have gone either way," told the Most Improved Player for the year, junior Gena Moe.

The pre-season went well for the Falcons, and they went into league on a high note. But after a tough schedule, they came out with a record of 3-7 in league and 8-10 overall.

by Todd Kummer

VARSITY

vs.	Muir	3-0
vs.	Hoover	0-3
vs.	Pasadena	2-3
vs.	Glendale	0-3
vs.	Arcadia	0-3
vs.	Muir	3-1
vs.	Hoover	1-3
vs.	Pasadena	3-2
vs.	Glendale	0-3
vs.	Arcadia	0-3

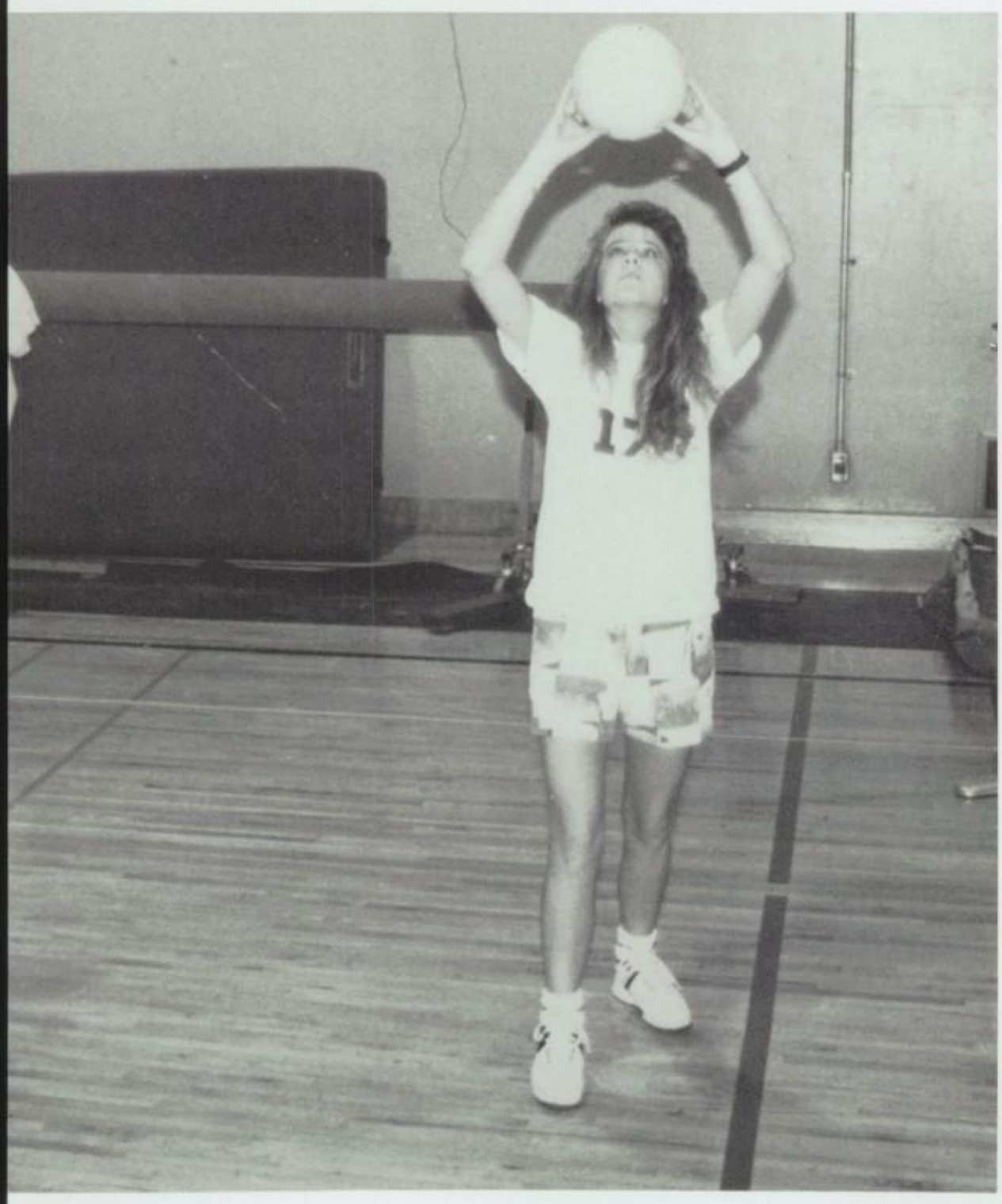
Overall Record: 8 wins, 10 losses

VOLLEYBALL

"Now do this with your hands." *showing some pregame spirit, seniors Cheryl Lane, Cindy Staniec, Jeanne Mixon, and Leilani Artis find the rhythm. Hand clapping raised spirits all year long.*

Coming down. *With pin point accuracy, senior Cindy Staniec sets up senior Ann Martin for the spike. Cindy Staniec was the team's lone setter.*

Varsity Volleyball-Front: *Linda Holden, Jill Caballero, Patti Harris.* **2nd:** *Carie Shirley, Eleanor McCauley, Jane Kim, Jenny Dolen, Leilani Artis.* **3rd:** *Coach Fran McCrain, Ann Martin, Cindy Staniec, Jeanne Mixon, Gena Moe, Cheryl Lane.*



BETWEEN THE LINES
MOVING ON

For most students a high school sport is exactly that, a high school sport. But for some gifted athletes, it is seen as a stepping stone to college sports.

Dominic Gonzales, talented baseball pitcher for the Falcons, plans to play college ball. He has hopes of later making a career from the sport, yet realizes the importance of an education. "I think I have a chance at making it in pro baseball, so college is just a stop on the way there . . . But just in case, I think I want an education to fall back on."

However, not everyone has enough talent to play professional sports, so instead, some set their sites on playing college sports. Such is the case for Varsity basketball star Brad Adam. "I'm using my basketball skills to help me get into college. This way I can have fun with it and still be ready for life after basketball."

Shane Cowsil has college plans.

VOLLEYBALL GETS

Experience

Filling the gym was a common practice of the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. "The crowds were a lot bigger this year so it was a lot more interesting," remarked Kris Fichman.

They came out of pre-season with a 2-4 record, after wins over Hart and La Canada. But league proved too tough for the team and they finished with a 2-8 record, bringing their overall record to 4-12.

For the Soph/Frosh team, it was a season of learning. They finished the season with a 3-11 record, but gained invaluable experience. "The highlight of the season definitely had to be beating Glendale. We were supposed to lose, and the Varsity and the JV teams had already lost. I guess we kind of caught them off guard," told sophomore Yvette Rooney.

What made the win so memorable was that before the game, trying to stir up the girls, Coach Lisa Rea promised to buy them all ice cream if they won the game. "I figured I could promise them the world, what the heck, they weren't supposed to have a chance," stated a now poorer Coach Rea.

by Todd Kummer

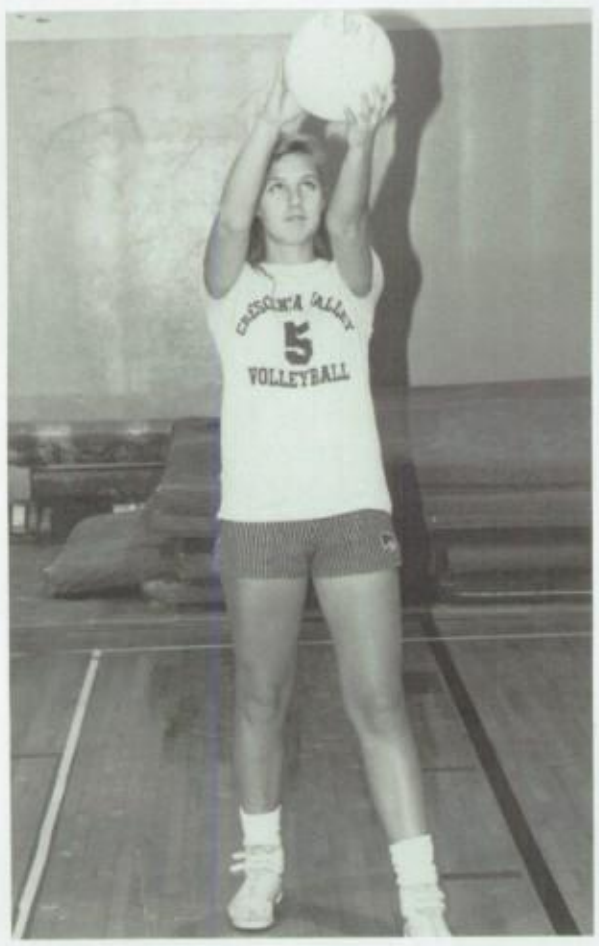
JV

vs.	Muir	1-2
vs.	Hoover	0-2
vs.	Pasadena	1-2
vs.	Glendale	0-2
vs.	Arcadia	2-1
vs.	Muir	1-2
vs.	Hoover	0-2
vs.	Pasadena	1-2
vs.	Glendale	1-2
vs.	Arcadia	2-1

Overall Record: 4 wins, 12 losses.

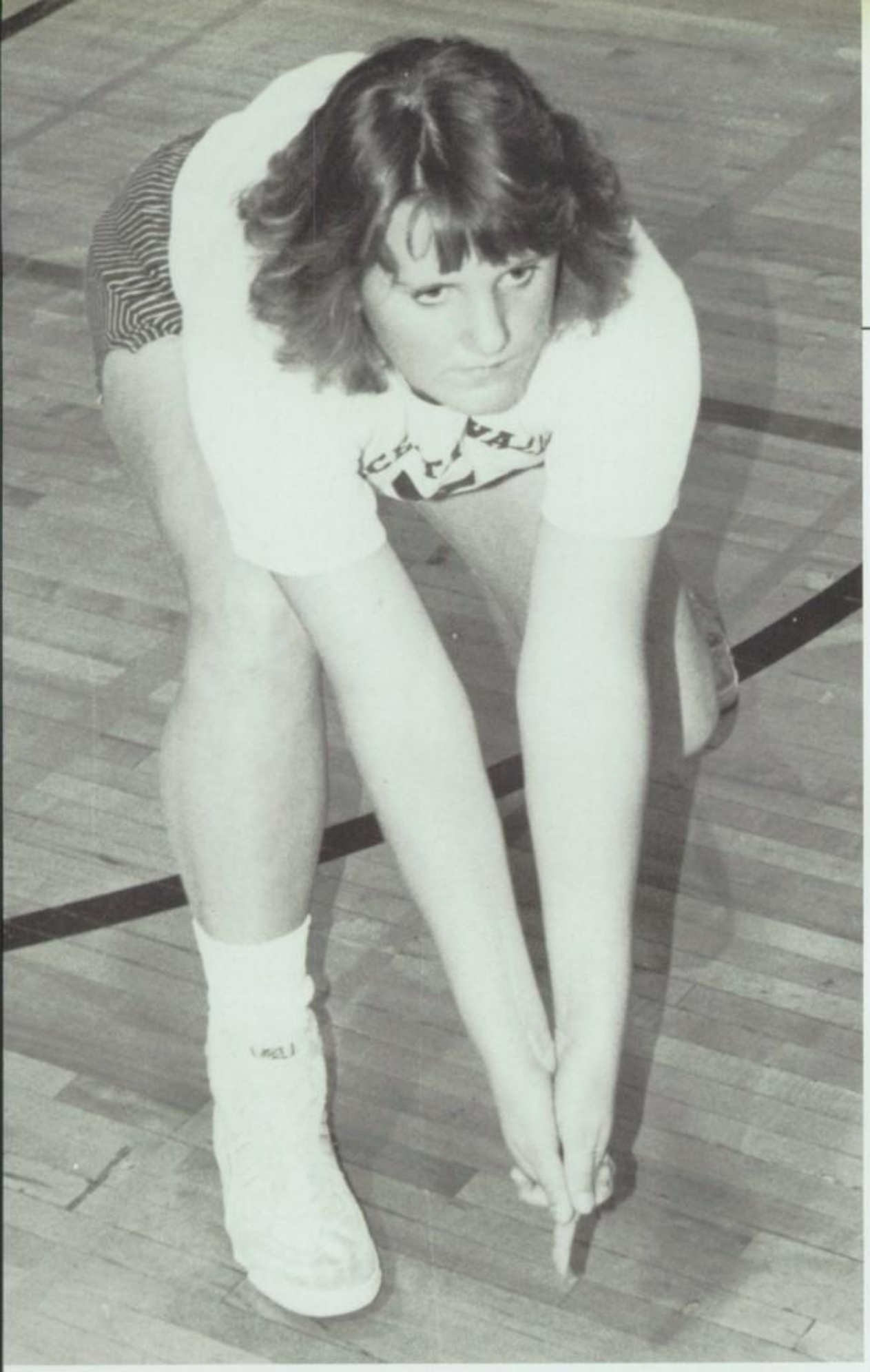
VOLLEYBALL

JV Volleyball: Front: *Jennifer Settle, Lisa Kirst, Laura McFeaters, Coach McReary.* **Top row:** *Jeanna Bardon, Kris Fichman, Jamie White, Cathy Yokel.*



"Let's see you return this!" *Getting ready for her serve, Kelly Kurtz takes one last look before she sends it over the net for an ace. Many hours of practice were required for a good serve.*

Soph/Frosh Volleyball: Front: *Luci Kelly, Kelly Kurtz, Yvette Rooney, Julie Bak, Coach Rea.* **Top:** *Sandra Paulette, April Bammes, Charl-Ann Smith, Berlyn Cosman, Joyce Lee.*



Serve coming. *Ready for battle, sophomore Jami White displays the defensive position. Coaches stressed the importance of position all year long.*

Down low. *Saving the ball and the point, Yvette Rooney dives to the ground. Many of the girls wore knee pads for just this occasion.*

SOPH/FROSH

vs.	Hoover	1-2
vs.	Glendale	2-1
vs.	Saugus	2-0
vs.	Hoover	1-2
vs.	Glendale	0-2

Overall Record: 3 wins, 11 losses.

VOLLEYBALL

BETWEEN THE LINES
IT'S A MUST

High school presented many new challenges, one of which was Physical Education. Graduation required that all students take two years of PE. Students had many options, but the class most often taken was general athletics.

One of the problems of PE was that students were required to dress everyday. Even with its faults, PE allowed students to blow off steam built up in other classes. "It was a relief to do something without all the usual high pressure competition," summed up sophomore Scott Van Beekom.

Coach Zarrillo gets kids fit.

RUNNING TOWARD

Success

The Varsity Cross Country teams remained unstoppable forces with which to be reckoned. In an especially tough league, the varsity boys ran to an impressive third place, while the girls completed a spotless undefeated season.

Led by junior Morgan Bateman, a state qualifier in track, the boys were relatively young. Coach Keith Gilliland commented, "For being a young team, they did a good job, they competed at their level."

Top varsity harriers included freshman Sergio Becerril, senior David Rands, junior David Faber, sophomore Mitch Conover, and senior captains Tom Lipton and Fabian Kralian.

Despite a few minor differences of opinion among coaches, the girls went undefeated for a second consecutive year. Captains Catherine Edwards and Elizabeth Ahten joined Jeri Jamriska to lead the team. All three received first team league honors.

The only four year varsity girl, Sherry Rawlins, rounded out the top four. Behind Sherry ran Molly Harper, Jennifer Cramer, Cynthia Dhatchayangkul, and Jeannie Mahan.

A highlight of the season was Catherine Edwards' placement as number two girl in CV's history.

"Even through the pain and mental anguish, you realize that you really can do it," summed up Jeannie Mahan.

by Bruce Holler

VARSITY

vs.	Glendale	19-39
vs.	Pasadena	18-45
vs.	Muir	20-37
vs.	Hoover	34-23
vs.	Arcadia	31-24

Overall Record 3 wins, 2 losses

X-COUNTRY

Girls' Cross Country-Front: *Catherine Edwards.* **2nd:** *Sherry Rawlins, Cynthia Dhatchayangkul, Jeannie Mahan, Jeri Jamriska, Delaine Dover, Traci Morris.* **3rd:** *Molly Harper, Laura Griggs, Jennifer Cramer.* **4th:** *Miriam Avila.*

Varsity Boys' Cross Country-Front: *Sergio Becerril.* **2nd:** *David Rands, Fabian Kralian, David Faber.* **3rd:** *Tom Lipton, John Beckman.* **4th:** *Mitch Conover.*

Leaders of the Pack — *Establishing front positions, Morgan Bateman and Tom Lipton fight off the competition of a Hoover runner.*

GIRLS

vs.	Glendale	21-34
vs.	Pasadena	16-50
vs.	Muir	21-50
vs.	Hoover	23-34
vs.	Arcadia	25-50

Overall Record 5 wins 0 losses
LEAGUE CHAMPS

X-COUNTRY

BETWEEN THE LINES
WHAT'S AN OFF-SEASON?

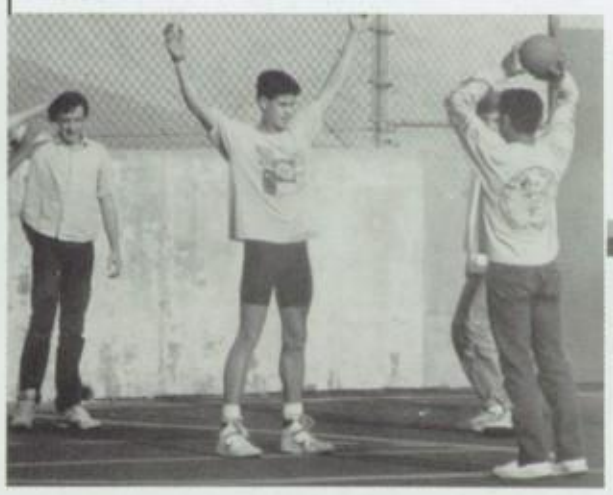
In response to the question "What do you do to stay in shape during the off-season?" the following athletes said:

"There is no off-season in gymnastics. We work out year-round. Some girls practice 5-7 hours a day, 6 days a week. The off-season is the toughest time of all; we cut back on training during the competition season." Jennie Jensen, Gymnastics

"In basketball, we run, do weights, and practice all year. In fact, we have a double season because we compete in a summer league too." Joel Larson, Basketball

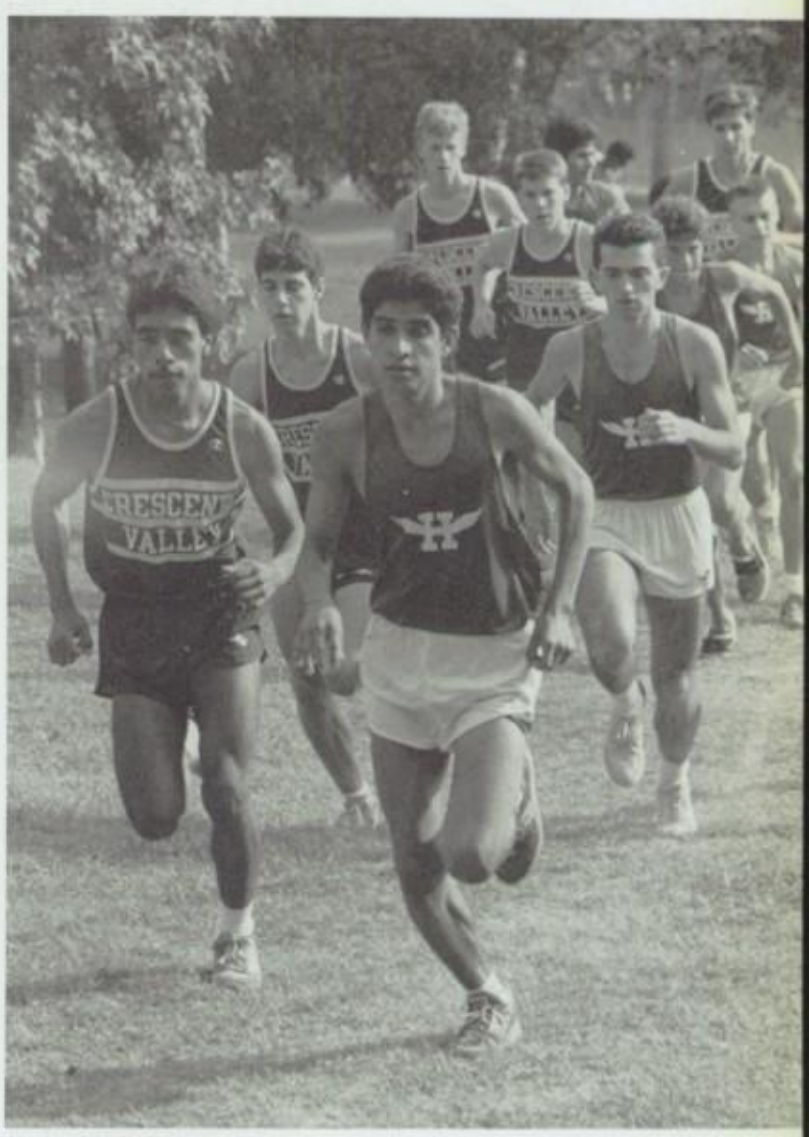
"Our only off-season is about two weeks in November after CIF. We play volleyball or basketball, but then it's back to running again: through rain, snow, and 100 degree temperatures!" Catherine Edwards, Cross Country/Track

"We play volleyball and lift weights, swim, and run. I think the off-season is the most important time to train for the next season." Scott Akerley, Football



During a recreational game, Luis Velasquez aims past Morgan Bateman as Matt Clymer looks on in amazement.

Look at me now, ma! *With a free stride, Delaine Dover covers the Crescenta Valley Park three-mile course with ease.*



Go Big Blue! *Holding their own against tough league competition, the Varsity Boys' team filters into the flow of Hoover runners.*

BETWEEN THE LINES
IS IT WORTH IT?

"It hurts," laughed Steve Lightbourne of pain. All athletes had to deal with pain sometime or another. Injuries were something they were forced to accept. One wondered if the rewards of sports were fair compensation for the pain involved. Morgan Bateman commented, "Sports have more advantages than disadvantages. Besides, pain goes away."

"It's all worth it," added Kris Janitor.

"The worst possible time for injuries is the senior year. An athlete must be extra cautious when training and playing," warned Brad Adam.

Kath Brown concluded with, "Through the pain experienced in athletics, you learn to deal with painful experiences of life: the ups and downs of grades and relationships. You become a better person because of it; you know you'll make it through."

Chill! Tom Higginbotham endures a knee injury.

JV Cross Country-Front: *Eric Nieber, Kevin Trapp, Eran Rubinstein, Shwan Kim, John Ahten, Jeff Lipp.* **2nd:** *John Oh, Fred Koegler, Steve Brown, Greg Hoffman, Roger Stepp, Petri Seljavaara, Scott Newkirk.*

Lean and Mean — *Displaying strong form, sophomore John Beckman completes the strenuous three mile course, and sprints for the chute.*

Making a routine of

Excellence

"Champions" was the only word to describe the JV and Soph/Frosh cross country teams. In every sense of the word, they continued the championship tradition at CV.

The JV team, led by league champ Jeff Lipp, finished their first three league meets with perfect scores of fifteen, and their overall season with a rank of seven wins, no losses.

In league finals, the team placed five of the top ten finishers. All-honors went to Fabian Kralian, Fred Koegler, Eran Rubinstein, and Shwan Kim.

Keith Gilliland, head coach, used only one word to describe the JV season: "awesome."

The Soph/Frosh team's achievements were just as impressive. Also claiming perfect scores of fifteen in their first three league meets, the team won the league championship in what Gilliland called "an easy fashion."

Earning places two through five in league finals were John Beckman, Mark Batesole, Arbi Der Boghossian, and David Inglish. Other strong members were Art Rodriguez, Britt Bogust, Pat Doyle, Rob Dixon, and Tony Cherico.

John Oh best described the season with, "We were expected to do well. I was proud to be a part of the winning tradition."

by Elizabeth Ahten

Soph/Frosh Cross Country-Front: *Tony Cherico, Arbi Der Boghossian, Brent Appleton, Paul Kim, David Inglish, Kevin Taylor.* **2nd:** *Art Rodriguez, Mark Batesole, Pat Doyle, Rob Dixon, Ryan Harvey, Tom Pfeiffer, Britt Bogust.*

Not even close! *The JV team annihilates the competition. Roger Stepp leads John Ahten, Fred Koegler, and John Oh. In most of the JV meets, CV appeared to be the only team competing.*

JV

vs.	Glendale	15-50
vs.	Pasadena	15-50
vs.	Muir	15-50
vs.	Hoover	21-36
vs.	Arcadia	18-41

Overall Record 5 wins, 0 losses
LEAGUE CHAMPS

X-COUNTRY

SOPH/FROSH

vs.	Glendale	15-43
vs.	Pasadena	15-50
vs.	Muir	15-50
vs.	Hoover	27-31
vs.	Arcadia	15-50

Overall Record 5 wins, 0 losses
LEAGUE CHAMPS

X-COUNTRY

TENNIS SWINGS INTO Action

The aggressive group of girls that made up the Girls Varsity Tennis team battled their way through a tough and challenging season. "Bad luck and injuries kept us from getting the fire going and we kind of sat in idle all season long" explained junior Shireen Amidi.

Without the experience that seniors bring to a team, the close games seemed to slip away from the Falcons. On seven different occasions, the matches were decided by two or fewer sets, six of which were lost. "A lot of times we were in situations that were new to us, and we didn't know how to handle them. I guess that comes with experience," stated junior Paige Donaldson.

One highlight of the year came for Leanna Stephen and Leila Martinez when they entered prelims as a doubles team. They defeated Hoover and Muir to take fifth place out of the overall eighteen teams. "It was a great way to finish off a season that hadn't been too exciting," surmised Leila Martinez.

In league play the team earned a 2-8 record, after having won three of their five pre-season games. Their overall record then became 5-10. "It's really a good record considering the fact that we are all going to be back next year," pointed out junior Joanna Busalacchi.

The Junior Varsity team also had a rigorous year. Led by junior Christy Brushett, the JV team, like the Varsity, finished with a 2-8 record, but were only 3-12 overall. "It was a lot of fun even though we didn't win a whole lot. I think it will prepare us for playing Varsity," expressed Jennifer Lindstrom.

by Todd Kummer

"Right back at you!" *Watching it all the way, junior Leila Martinez sees the ball fly by her opponent. Rallying the ball was a key in winning games for the Falcons.*

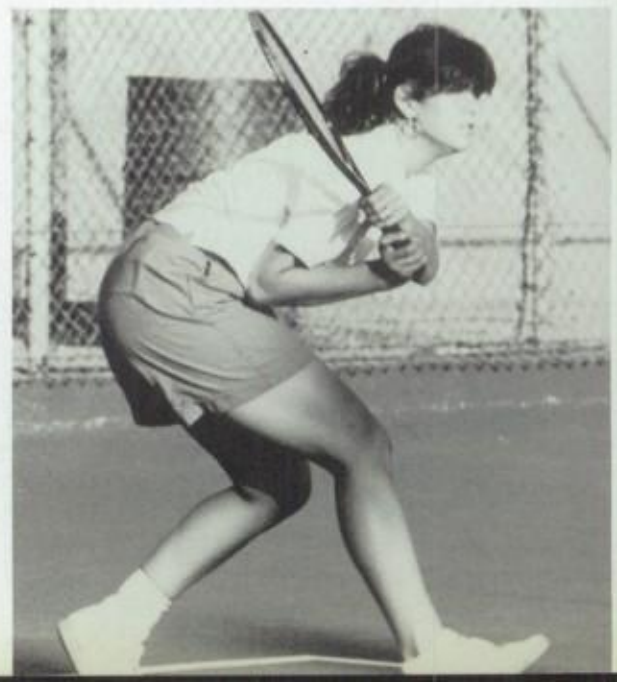
JV

vs.	Muir	14-4
vs.	Hoover	5-13
vs.	Pasadena	8-10
vs.	Glendale	6-12
vs.	Arcadia	3-15
vs.	Muir	16-2
vs.	Hoover	5-13
vs.	Pasadena	8-10
vs.	Glendale	1-17
vs.	Arcadia	6-12

Overall Record: 3 wins, 12 losses

TENNIS

JV Tennis-Front: *Esther Park, Wendy Meeker, Kristen Eagle, Alice Miyaki.* **2nd:** *Christy Brushett, Ki Jung Sung, Kristina Szekrenyi, Young Choi, April Gibson.* **3rd:** *Annabell Jallon, Jennifer Lindstrom, Mary Ann Bake.*



On instincts alone. *Guessing where her opponent is going to hit the ball, junior Shireen Amidi attempts to get there before the ball. Her ability to read her opponents' eyes made Shireen one of the team's top players.*

VARSITY

vs.	Muir	16-2
vs.	Hoover	8-10
vs.	Pasadena	8-10
vs.	Glendale	3-15
vs.	Arcadia	1-17
vs.	Muir	17-1
vs.	Hoover	8-10
vs.	Pasadena	8-10
vs.	Glendale	3-15
vs.	Arcadia	1-17

Overall Record: 5 wins, 10 losses

TENNIS

Varsity Tennis-Front: *Joanna Busalacchi, Carie Christensen, Leila Martinez, Kristy MacDonald.* **2nd:** *Shireen Amidi, Tammy Schaus, Coach Settles, Leanna Stephen, Paige Donaldson, Leslie Zimmerman.*

Ooops! Too Hard. *Practicing on her follow through, freshman Kristin Eagle sends one into orbit. Many of the girls showed their dedication by coming back on weekends.*

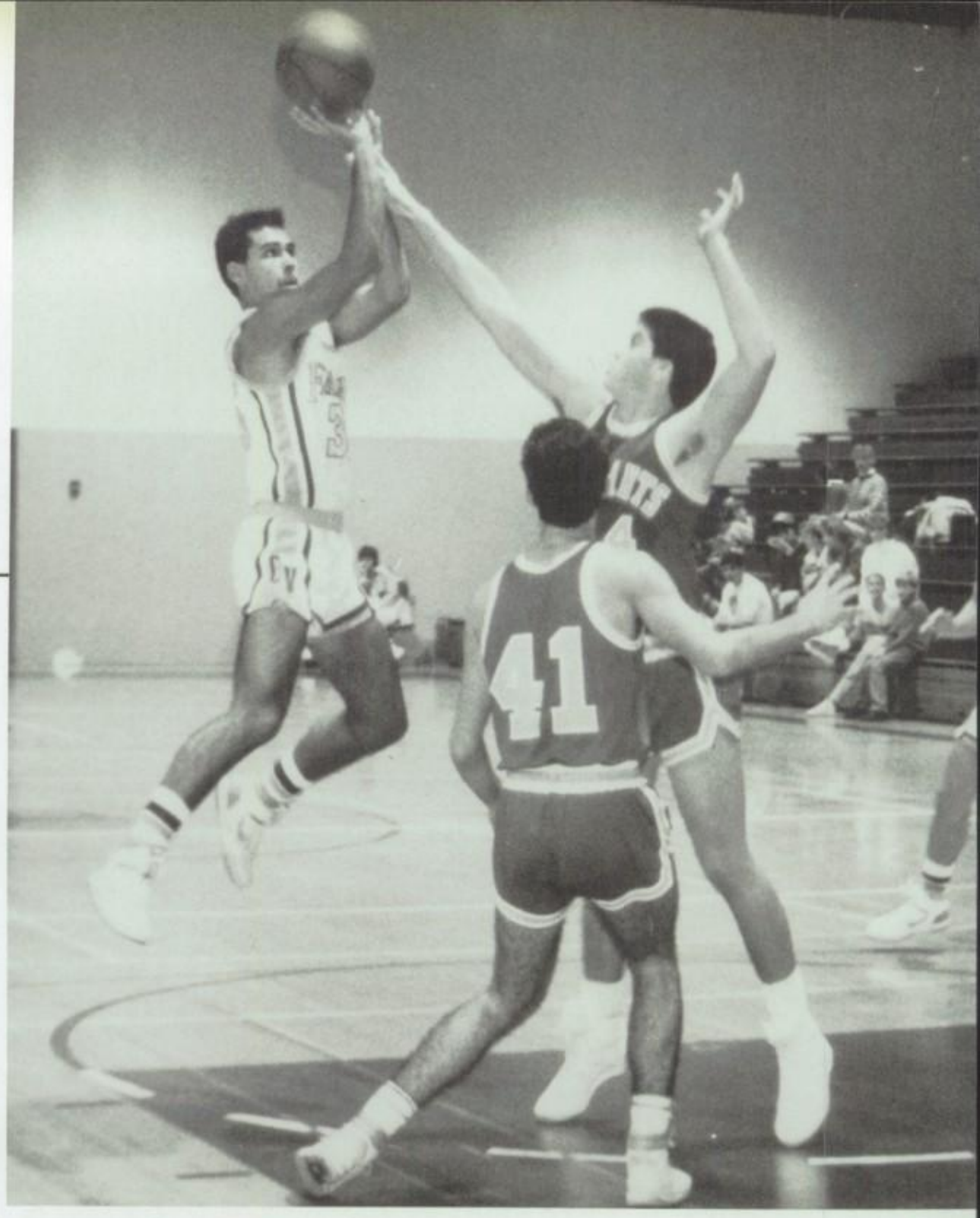
BETWEEN THE LINES
GETTING THERE

A tradition that appeared in many sports was the team bus ride. However, from sport to sport, the ritual was different.

"We had to be quiet. It gave us time to think about the game," explained junior Paul Wiley about the silent theory of the football team.

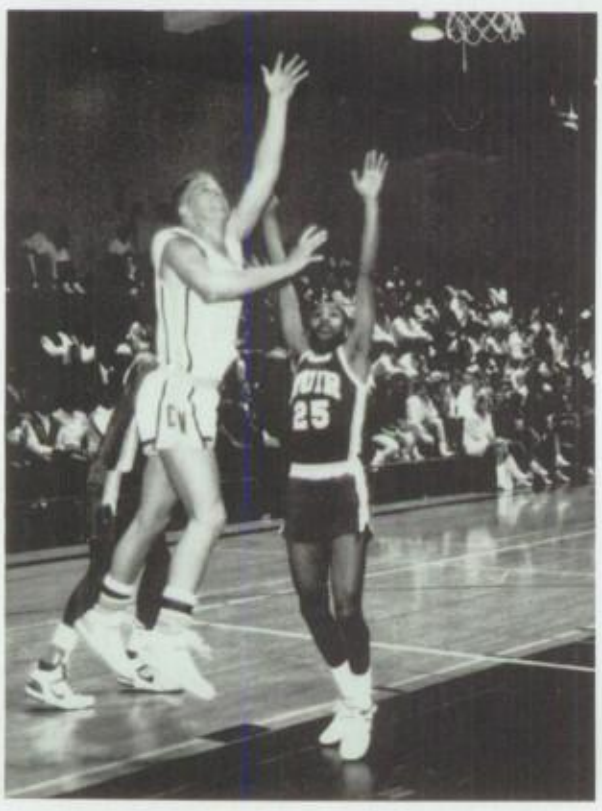
Another way to prepare for the games was demonstrated by the water polo team. "The ride got really loud with music and talking, but it got us psyched for the game," related senior water polo player Matt Aldrich.

Paige Donaldson ponders the game.



Money! *Going up for the jumper and the foul, junior Brian Cortes shows his best moves to the defense. Cortes' dead-eye shot earned him two 20 plus performances.*

Explosive ... *Easily blowing by his man, senior Brad Adam uses the dribble as a powerful weapon against St. Genevieve. The Falcons won the game, 68-52.*



Count it. *Proving that the easiest way around a defense is over it, senior Eric Anderson skies for the lay-up. The team piled up a six game winning streak at home.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Often times it was the little things that decided the big games. The biggest of the little was home field advantage. But what it meant was different from sport to sport and from field to diamond to court.

The obvious factor was always the crowd; every athlete loved to have it behind him and hated to play against it.

But other factors also affected the outcome of the game. In football it was the intense rivalry that stemmed from three schools sharing the same stadium. In basketball it was the mystique brought about by the close, cramped quarters of the gym.

One of the biggest advantages occurred at Stengel Field, home of the baseball team. "We're the only team in league with lights. So when other schools come to play us, the games are at 7:30 instead of 3:00. That gives us a psychological edge," explained junior Hyok Chang.

No matter what sport, all the teams preferred playing at home, and definitely had better records there.

Even the friendliest crowd intimidates opponents.

STANDING TALL AMONG

The Giants

VARSITY

BASKETBALL

vs.	Pasadena	66-68
vs.	Glendale	62-60
vs.	Hoover	67-48
vs.	Muir	54-66
vs.	Arcadia	59-45
vs.	Pasadena	71-66
vs.	Glendale	53-64
vs.	Hoover	56-58
vs.	Muir	54-69
vs.	Arcadia	69-71

Overall record: 6 wins, 4 losses.

In step with tradition, the varsity basketball team had another fine year that kept the fans coming back for more. Leading the team at the point guard position was two-year varsity starter Brad Adam. He also led the team in the score book with 21 points per game.

Pulling down rebounds for the team were second year varsity players senior Mike Harrison and senior Marc Schrobligen. Both averaged in double figures. "Having a 6'7" and a 6'6" player really came in handy against some of the bigger teams," said senior Anthony Burgess.

One aspect of the game that the team excelled at was the fast break. Junior Raffie Eskandarian and seniors Tuan Le and Erik Anderson often led it, with senior Ben Somera and junior Brian Cortes filling the lanes.

Relieving the starters were three-point man Anthony Burgess, defensive specialist senior Joel Larson, and shooter senior Eric McNamara. "It was a relief to be able to take a break and know Joel and those guys would come in and keep up the intensity," commented senior Brad Adam.

The instruction from the bench came in the form of Coach Goffredo. He brought the team through all of its troubles and to the playoffs for the eighth time in his ten years.

On their way to the playoffs, the team earned a 6-4 record in league, and a 15-10 overall record. When asked what he would remember most about his senior season Erik Anderson replied, "Beating Glendale when they were ranked number eight in CIF. It was awesome!"

by Todd Kummer

Varsity Basketball: Front: *Tuan Le, Raffie Eskandarian, Eric McNamara.* **2nd:** *Brad Adam, Ben Somera, Anthony Burgess, Mike Harrison, Marc Schrobligen, Joel Larson, Erik Anderson, Coach John Goffredo.*

SLICING THROUGH THE

Competition

Through a season of highs and lows, including winning a tournament championship, losing another by one basket in overtime, beating Glendale at Glendale, and losing to a freshmen orientated La Cañada basketball team, the 1987-88 Junior Varsity Basketball Team emerged with a 15-7 record overall and a 5-5 record in league.

Bringing the ball up the court for the Falcons was sophomore stand-out Steve Finch, who averaged almost 15 points per game. Helping out with the dribbling duties were junior David Bayles, who averaged 5 assists a game, and junior Mike Miller, who contributed 10 points a game to the score column.

At the center position the Falcons boasted a 6'7" junior, John Gilmore. Gilmore used his strong hook shot to average 11 points per game; he also pulled down almost 11 rebounds every game. Sophomore Shane Cowsill joined with Gilmore to add another threat to their post play and was also deadly from the outside. From his two positions Cowsill was able to average 14 points and 9 rebounds a game.

Coming off the bench for the team was sophomore Bruce Jacobsen. He used his size to lead the team in offensive rebounds. Also subbing in were juniors Bill Theisinger and James Kim. Theisinger had one of the best shots on the team, both from the two-point range and three-point range. Although Kim was the newest member of the team, he adapted well and filled in at the small forward spot.

After going 9-0 and winning their summer league, the team had put together a streak of winning 17 games in a row that went back to their sophomore year. Their streak was snapped by Burbank in the championship game of the Glendale tournament when they lost 64-68. But they continued on and finished the first eleven games with a record of 10-1. "We were looking really good and had high expectations," commented John Gilmore.

Then, suddenly, the Falcons fell off track and lost four of their next five games. No one was quite sure what had happened, but Steve Finch had one idea. "We lost the luck that we had in the beginning, and we let down a little bit. Then, boom, we lost four quick games." Indeed the losses were tough ones, two in overtime and another by one basket.

The team was never able to get back the winning magic that had been theirs early on. They did, however, finish their season with two satisfying wins over Glendale and Hoover. "Going into the games all we had left was a chance for a little revenge against some cross-town rivals. It felt really good beating them," stated Mike Miller.

by Todd Kummer

JV

vs.	Pasadena	68-59
vs.	Glendale	62-70
vs.	Hoover	60-62
vs.	Muir	72-70
vs.	Arcadia	52-78
vs.	Pasadena	59-66
vs.	Glendale	74-61
vs.	Hoover	69-59
vs.	Muir	65-68
vs.	Arcadia	67-59

Overall record: 5 wins, 5 losses

BASKETBALL

"How about a pump fake?" *Getting the inside edge on his man, junior Mike Miller goes for the shot. This and other smart plays helped the team pound Hoover High School, 74-62.*

JV Basketball: Front: *Van Canty, David Bayles, Brian Cortes, James Kim, Todd Kummer.* **2nd:** *John Gilmore, Bill Theisinger, Mike Miller, Bruce Jacobsen, Shane Cowsill, Coach Gene Murphy.*

Easy game. *Putting the moves on, junior John Gilmore whirls by that Tornado for the easy basket. Gilmore scored a game high 18 points against Hoover.*

Airborne. *Already flying through the sky, sophomore Steve Finch has only moments to decide whether to sink the shot or make the good pass. His acrobatic moves and three-point shot got the team out of many jams.*

He was here. *Whether posting up or pulling up, sophomore Shane Cowsill was always hot from the field. From the free throw line, his highlight of the year came when he sank two foul shots with just 12 seconds left to defeat St. Bernards.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

A FULL-TIME JOB

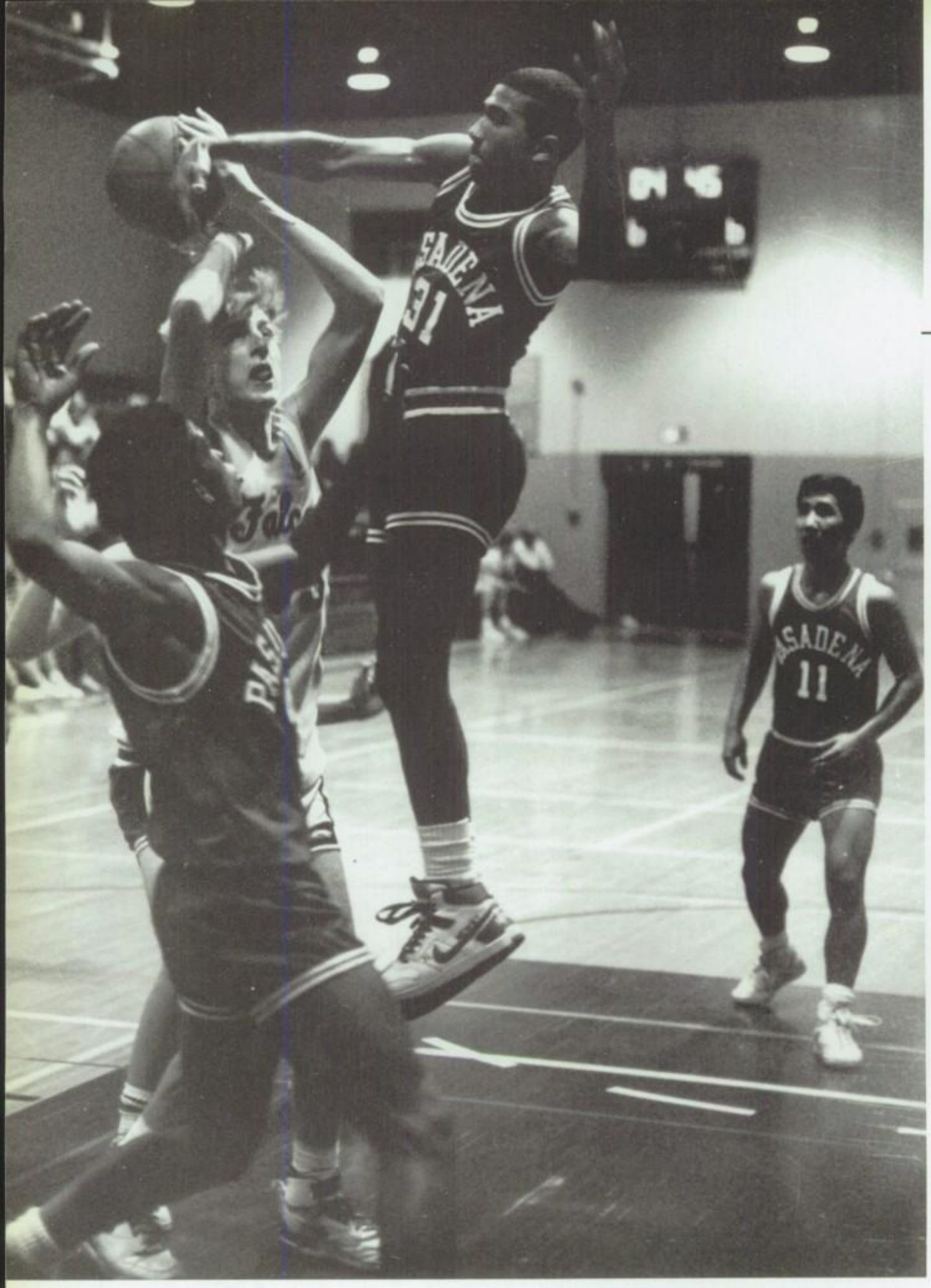
The summer was a favorite time for everyone. It was a break that was well earned and valued.

But for students who played sports, the summer was shortened, and, in many cases, postponed. "We play the first six weeks. Monday, day one of summer, we're in the gym," explained sophomore Steve Finch about basketball's summer program.

Other sports, such as football, ended their vacation early and headed back to school in August. Girls volleyball, as senior Ann Martin stated, also followed the same schedule. "We put away the beach towels and break out the knee pads about a month before school so we can get a good start on the season."

Coach Zarillo was quick to surmise the purpose of the practices. "The kids give up a lot of their time, more than other schools. But I think it helps them improve, and this shows through in the form of experience during the season."

Through the hottest months of summer, football works on.



SOPHOMORE

vs.	Pasadena	71-60
vs.	Glendale	58-62
vs.	Hoover	44-48
vs.	Muir	60-57
vs.	Arcadia	69-41
vs.	Pasadena	74-59
vs.	Glendale	42-65
vs.	Hoover	57-50
vs.	Muir	58-62
vs.	Arcadia	66-51

Overall Record: 6 wins, 4 losses

BASKETBALL

How High? *Despite his opponents height advantage, sophomore Paul Matijasevic does nothing but stick his tongue out at the airborne rival and shoot.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

LOSS FOR WORDS

Athletes at a loss for words? Impossible, right? How could that be with all their sports stories and game talk? But these students didn't have a choice when they were asked to describe their sport in three words or less. Junior Hyok Chang stated that baseball was a "quick thinking game." Stepping off of the playing field and onto the track, senior Jeri Jamriska maturely stated that it was "very fulfilling." Most opinions, however, were best summed up by junior Jan Sakonju who honestly described water polo, and most other sports as well, in one simple word — "pain."

Painful, but worth it; that's swim, implies sophomore Peter Kim.

FRESHMAN

vs.	La Cañada	32-63
vs.	Blair	44-60
vs.	La Cañada	57-46
vs.	Monrovia	42-44
vs.	San Marino	42-46
vs.	Blair	55-71
vs.	San Marino	33-48
vs.	La Cañada	46-43

Overall Record: 3 wins, 5 losses

BASKETBALL

On the Ball

Performance

The freshman year; a year filled with new ideas, big changes, and bigger goals. For the freshman team, basketball proved to be no different. It was their first year on a Falcon team and the idea of playing was stunning. High school sports were different, and they were a freshman team in a sophomore league.

"Once they got the hang of it, I saw nothing but progression," stated Coach Mike Kauffman.

"Our progress," responded freshman point-guard Christian Burgess, "was due to all of the time that Coach Kauffman spent with us, helping us to improve."

Emphasizing their unity, freshman Andy Saltsman explained that they "play as a team and didn't quit."

The sophomores started off the season with high hopes and were crushed when they lost their key player, sophomore Steve Finch, to the junior varsity team. Recovering from their loss, the team went on to rebuild spirit with their eleven game streak which included two consecutive tournaments. They ended Muir's sixteen game winning streak and began to "come together as a team again," explained Coach Jim Smiley.

Sophomore off-guard Josh Que told how Coach Smiley "really got the team going."

Coach Smiley's attitude helped the team get "hyped to win and contribute to a successful season," concluded sophomore off-guard Jonas Edenburgh.

by Stacey Teramae

Freshman Basketball: Front: *Steve Lee, Damian Scriber, Mark Rhee, Greg Grider, Rob Orr.* **2nd:** *Coach Mike Kauffman, John Breckow, Chris McNevin, Ho Sung, Brad Haines, Andy Saltsman, Jason Goldstein, Danny Carver, Jim Parsons.* **3rd:** *Elmo Geoghegan, Geoff Weberly, Edwin Bagh Baghdassarian, Scott von Lossberg, Christian Burgess, Robb Turner.*

Sophomore Basketball: Front: *Shant Koumriqian, Corey Young, Lamar Breeding, Steve Finch, Jonas Eneberg, John Shin, Javier Pimentel.* **2nd:** *Jon Allen, Clark Dunn, Mike Johnson, Paul Matijasevic, Bill Crockett, Josh Chanko, Joshua Que, Coach Jim Smiley.*

When You Swish

Upon A Star

Starting the year with a new coach, the varsity girls welcomed the new season with high spirits. Coach Alan Eberhart explained that they didn't "base the season on wins or losses, but on the fun [they] had while learning to play as a team." Despite the hindrance of a small team, the eight girls played with a positive attitude and finished, win or lose, as a team.

One of the returning varsity players and starting forward, senior Lia Rittenhouse, commented that coach Eberhart helped bring "unity to the team." Senior Leilani Artis, starting guard, added that the team's unity contributed greatly to the "many areas of progression."

"Success is how much you learn and how much you get out of it," stated coach Scott Sissian of the junior varsity team. If such a statement is true, then the girls' junior varsity was quite successful this past season. Sophomore Jennifer Martinez attributed their acquired knowledge of the game to the team's "desire to win."

Another sophomore player, Jane Kim, explained that both of these achievements were the result of a "good coach who helped [them] to gradually accomplish [their] set goals." Coach Sissian concluded that they had an "enjoyable season" filled with "unlimited progress."

by Stacey Teramae

Light as a feather. *Flying through the air with ease, senior Leilani Artis shows Julie Serote and Carin Wagner how to soar past the Arcadia opponents for a successful layup.*

VARSITY

vs.	Pasadena	37-78
vs.	Glendale	37-39
vs.	Hoover	32-62
vs.	Muir	27-42
vs.	Arcadia	44-39
vs.	Pasadena	24-84
vs.	Glendale	24-25
vs.	Hoover	34-52
vs.	Muir	27-72
vs.	Arcadia	27-41

Overall Record: 1 win, 9 losses

BASKETBALL

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front: *Lisa Boreham, Berlin Cosman, Christine Plasch.* **2nd:** *Coach Alan Eberhart, Leilani Artis, Carin Wagner, Lia Rittenhouse, Julie Serote, manager Dale Wellington.*

Out of my way! *Showing her opponent that varsity players will not be beat, junior Julie Serote goes up for the jump shot while teammate Berlin Cosman looks on.*

Girls' JV Basketball: Front: *Jennifer Martinez, Jennifer Stinnett, Christina Shardlow, Lisa Ventura, Liz Tuttle.* **2nd:** *Gina Barsamian, Jane Kim, Nikki Schmitz, Carolyn Argenio.* **3rd:** *Mary Ann Bake, Kim Hatley.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK

When all else failed, athletes got superstitious. Whether it be for good luck, tradition, or just for the fun of it, superstitions were a common factor in sports.

"If we win a game, I'll wear the same socks on the same feet for the next game."
— Junior Scott Gleason, baseball

"We don't wash our shirts if we win a tournament game."
— Sophomore Raquel Resendez, softball

"I eat oatmeal before every game."
— Sophomore Shane Cowsill, basketball

"I grunt."
— Senior Jeannie Mahan, shotput

Taking a deep breath, senior Jeannie Mahan preps to shotput.

JV

vs.	Pasadena	5-47
vs.	Glendale	15-22
vs.	Hoover	4-41
vs.	Muir	14-63
vs.	Arcadia	21-43
vs.	Pasadena	27-68
vs.	Glendale	15-33
vs.	Hoover	17-37
vs.	Muir	12-56
vs.	Arcadia	15-42

Overall Record: 0 wins, 10 losses

BASKETBALL

A TEAM DEVOTED TO

Domination

With hopes of chasing a league title, the Varsity Track Team jumped from the blocks in the beginning of the season to show their mettle. The team was highlighted by junior Morgan Bateman, an All-CIF 800 meter runner, senior Cotie McMahon, a speed-demon in the sprints, sophomore Scott VanBeekom, a budding quarter miler, and a host of others in the many track and field events.

The shot put ring was the home to the biggest men on the team. Seniors James Moran and Jeff Junge and junior David Bartl stood out as some of the stronger shot putters around the league.

Also charging toward victory by leaps and bounds were seniors Walter Cortes, Jim Aasen, Bruce Holler, and Shwan Kim in the long and triple jumps.

The pole vault also provided for many exciting performances by juniors Brent Lewis, Lawrence Quezada, and Jamie Harper as they reached for the sky. Brent Lewis was a returning qualifier for the CIF preliminaries and as Coach Keith Gilliland said, "It was good because Brent added a good deal of experience to the vaulting crew."

In the hurdles, Bruce Holler jumped out to a quick start by scoring a school record in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.7 seconds. Also working for sweeps in the hurdles events throughout the season were senior, Mark Walters and junior, Danny Hernandez. An excited Coach Tony Zarillo exclaimed, "It was great to show some of the team's strength right at the beginning of the meet in the hurdling events."

From start to finish, the Varsity Track Team had continuity and fortitude. They were not weak in a single event, and they often overpowered their opponents. Junior Fred Koegler summed the team up by saying, "We can compete and usually win in almost every phase of the track meet."

by Stacey Teramae

Pretty fast for an anchor! *Running as the anchor leg of the 4 X 100 meter relay, Cotie McMahon pulls away from the competition and shows near-perfect form.*

VARSITY

vs. Saugus	90-48
vs. Burbank	89-51
vs. La Canada	115.5-17.5
vs. Hoover	93.5-33.5
vs. Glendale	65-62
vs. Pasadena	59-68
vs. Muir	28-99
vs. Arcadia	79-48

Overall Record: 9 wins, 2 iosses

TRACK

Varsity Track-Front: *Roger Stepp, David Faber, Shwan Kim, Walter Cortes, Jim Aasen, Cotie McMahon, Bruce Holler, David Rands, Steve Lightbourne, Morgan Bateman, Scott VanBeekom, Mark Walters.* **2nd:** *John Beckman, John Oh, Mitch Conover, Tom Lipton, Danny Hernandez, Petri Seljavaara, Fabian Kralian, Fred Koegler, Kevin Gardner, David Bartl.* **3rd:** *Kevin Smith, Aaron Rubenstein, Kevin Trapp, Jin Kwak, Scott Newkirk, Steve Brown, Jim Crockett, Ed Fiorvanti, Leon Panduro.* **4th:** *Jeff Lipp, Pat Hamilton, Tom Higginbotham, Jeff Junge, James Moran, Scott Steimke, Mike Miller, Craig Weimer.* **5th:** *John Ahten, Kevin Callister, Steve Artis, Marc Wilson, Lawrence Quezada, Brent Lewis, Greg Wuerfel, Andy Dicochea, Sergio Becerril.*

Now that's jumping to an early lead! *Having already made up the distance of the stagger in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles race against Burbank and Verdugo Hills, senior Bruce Holler launches himself over a hurdle.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

HARD CORE

Crescenta Valley High School was previously a junior high school. And, naturally, some of the campus reflected its previous era. One of the relics around the school was the track. Made of compacted dirt and rocks and covered with sand, the track made for an extremely hard surface to run on.

"It gives me shin-splints, bad!" exclaimed a pained senior, Mark Walters. Shin-splints were a major problem for many of the athletes and teams that used the track because the track gave no cushion to the foot and lower leg area.

Junior hurdler, Danny Hernandez commented, "If you fall on this stuff, you're hurting." What this meant was that the track would, and did, on occasion, tear some skin from peoples' bodies that fell while running.

Senior long- and triple-jumper, Jim Aasen had the idea that, "they should take the lottery money and put in a rubberized or Tartan track like they have at Arcadia."

Even an athlete like sophomore Nikki Schmitz has trouble pounding through the track's hard crust.

AND LADIES OF

The Club

"It's an interesting experience," said freshman sprinter Danae Fielder of the girls' track team. Gaining strength from some experienced runners and new talent from younger members, the team demonstrated promise.

"I think one different aspect of this season is our team's unity. It's been several years since the girls have shown such closeness. It's important for them to work together, and help one another out," responded coach Keith Gilliland.

Seniors Jeri Jamriska and Catherine Edwards paced the team in the middle distance and distance races. Also exemplifying leadership among the distance races were seniors Elizabeth Ahten and Sherry Rawlins. New additions in the half mile were juniors Jeni Thacker and Sadie Le Cheminant, and freshman Miriam Avila.

The sprints were covered by freshman Danae Fielder, junior Lissa Kirst, sophomore Jenifer Dolan, and sophomore Debbie von Speierman. Multi-talented sophomore Nikki Schmitz aided the team in the hurdles and relays.

Junior Nicole Cruse led the high jumpers for a second year, while seniors Cindy Staniec and Cheryl Lane covered the long and triple jumps.

Seniors Lia Rittenhouse, Jeannie Mahan, and Patty Harris put the team on top of the shot put and discus. Freshman Miriam Avila best summed up the season with, "I really loved the team, everyone was like a sister to me."

by Bruce Holler

Girls Track — Front: *Laurie Wedemeyer, Traci Morris, Jeannie Mahan, Catherine Edwards, Elizabeth Ahten, Jeri Jamriska, Sherry Rawlins.* **2nd:** *Lucie Kelley, Miriam Avila, Cheryl Lane, Cindy Staniec, Lissa Kirst, Tammy Charnow, Stephanie Perry.* **3rd:** *Jennifer Martinez, Debbie von Speierman, Jeni Thacker, Kristy McDonald, Maryann Bake, Danae Fielder.* **4th:** *Lisa Ventura, Nicole Cruse, Nikki Schmitz, Lia Rittenhouse, Patty Harris, Jenny Dolan, Sadie Le Cheminant.*

Look out! *One of the top shot-putters and discus throwers, senior Jeannie Mahan takes to the ring. Jeannie also excelled at the distance races.*

Smoking the competition! *Leading the way in the quarter-mile, freshman Danae Fielder blows away La Canada's top competitor in the event.*

Want to do the Charleston? *Approaching yet another hurdle in the 330 meter race, sophomore Nikki Schmitz concentrates on her step.*

GIRLS

vs. Saugus	76-49
vs. Burbank/Verdugo Hills	52-62-32
vs. Glendale/Hoover	33-91-35
vs. La Canada	26-92
vs. Hoover	65-52
vs. Glendale	38-80
vs. Pasadena	64-54
vs. Muir	17-96
vs. Arcadia	48-65
Overall Record	unavailable

TRACK

BETWEEN THE LINES

GASPING FOR AIR

Is this statement true or false?

If athletes exercised frequently in the smog, their lungs built a resistance to the nitrogen-dioxide toxicity associated with it.

False. No matter how healthy competitors were, they still suffered adverse respiratory effects. Because Los Angeles is one of the most polluted cities in the world, athletes here could not avoid working out in harmful conditions. Junior Jeni Thacker stated, "Running in the smog makes it hurt to breathe, but it's necessary to run on smoggy days, since it's smoggy on race days too."

The only real precaution competitors could take against the smog was practicing at times of the day when smog levels were less harmful like the morning and early evening. Cross country coach Keith Gilliland replied, "Usually the smoggiest days are in the summer, so the workouts take place in the early evening about 6:00, when the danger has reduced."

Because athletes couldn't change the smog, they tried to make the best of it, and felt they strived for and achieved success in their sports.

Coach, do we have to? The distance track crew warms up, enduring an especially smoggy day.

PROVING THEY'RE A

Stride Ahead

The Soph/Frosh Track team proved they had what it takes to compete. In an especially tough league with schools like John Muir and Pasadena, CV pulled together to demonstrate their determination.

"We have some good prospects," commented Coach Keith Gilliland, "They're young kids, but after they learn techniques and how to compete, they should be great."

Coach Tony Zarillo added, "The key word is improving. Because our focus is on individuals, we sometimes take the best sophomores and move them up to varsity if they are of that caliber. Unfortunately, this sometimes leaves the Soph/Frosh team barren. However, this year, we have a lot of potential."

Standouts in the middle distance were sophomore Joe Greenway, freshman Danny York, freshman Sergio Becerril, sophomore Mark Batesole, and sophomore David Dunbar.

In the sprints the team was led by sophomore Mike Avant, sophomore Scott Hayashi, freshman Phong Bui, sophomore Young Bui, and freshman Paul Sheklow.

Long distance leaders were sophomore Pat Doyle, sophomore Art Rodriguez, freshman Arbi Der Boghossian, and freshman David Inglish.

Sophomores Jason McMahon and Paul Kim handled the pole vault while sophomore high jump masters David Lukens and Brian Simmons also picked up needed points for the team.

Sophomore Ryan Harvey commented, "Being on the team was a valuable experience. I learned to push my body to its limits and also good sportsmanship."

by Elizabeth Ahten

SOPH/ FROSH

vs. Saugus	68-60
vs. Burbank/Verdugo Hills	63-89-2
vs. Glendale/Hoover	38-51-91
vs. La Canada	50-77
vs. Hoover	46-80
vs. Glendale	47-80
vs. Pasadena	57-68
vs. Muir	34-93
vs. Arcadia	84.5-42.5
Overall Record	unavailable

TRACK

Soph/Frosh Track — Front: *Young Bui, Nathan Hendricks, Arbi Der Boghossian, Scott Hayashi, Mark Batesole, Ryan Harvey, Jim Parsons, Rich Vasquez, Mike Hickam.* **2nd:** *David Dunbar, Art Rodriguez, Rob Dixon, Ian Voecks, Paul Kim, Mike Watts, Tony Moreno.* **3rd:** *Scott Parker, Tim Baker, Britt Bogust, Tom Pfeiffer, Tony Cherico, Chris Sambar, David Inglish, Danny York.* **4th:** *Mike Avant, Paul Sheklow, Phong Bui, Ron Lopez, Jonathon Campagna, Brent Appleton, Jason McMahon, Joe Greenway.* **5th:** *Colby Bogust, David Lukens, Brian Simmons.*

I see blue! *Sweeping the soph/frosh mile against La Canada, sophomores Mark Batesole, Pat Doyle, David Dunbar, and Art Rodriguez lead the pack.*

S triding it in. *Far ahead of the pack, sophomore David Dunbar finishes his distance race against Burbank. David proved his talent in both the two-mile and mile races.*

L eaving them in the dust. *Competing against Burbank, freshman Jim Parsons lands in the jump pit. Jim was one of the key scorers in the Burbank home meet.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

How should an athlete eat before athletic competition? Many school competitors struggled and experimented with this question. Through various tries, most found that a nutritional regimen that contained only subtle changes best suited their performance. Senior runner Catherine Edwards commented, "I don't change many of my eating patterns, especially right before competition. It's just a stress that my body doesn't need."

Although some athletes did not pay much attention to their eating habits, many were very conscious of what they filled their stomachs with. Senior Tom Higginbotham said, "During football's hell week, I ate a lot of bananas for potassium to prevent muscle cramps."

Senior water polo player Travis Neale commented, "I became a vegetarian before league finals because meat stays in your stomach much longer than faster ATP-producing fruits and vegetables."

Because high school athletes usually did not have personal trainers and nutritionists, they were left to select their own forms of nutrition. Whichever mode of eating they chose: a candy bar at lunch the day of competition, or organized a long-term nutritional plan, they learned to compete at both prepared and unprepared levels, and discovered what worked for them.

Satisfied with her nutritious snack, swimmer Stacey Teramae displays her protein bar.

BASEBALL WINS WITH

Pitching

Most teams only dreamed of tne talent that the Varsity Baseball team had. Their strength and well-rounded ability assured them of a great season.

Their main source of talent sprung from the pitcher's mound. Returning all-league senior Trey Pogue led the barrage of fastballs, with transfer student senior Dominic Gonzales, also an all-league selection, splitting the starting rotation.

"We've got the best pitching staff in league. It should be the deciding factor," commented Coach Randy Siebert about his men on the mound.

If the team was ever in need of relief, it looked to the bullpen for sophomore Shane Cowsill or senior Sean Mercer. Both were returning from last year's team.

Behind the mound stood a tough defense. Cowsill started at first base, with junior Scott Gleason and senior Louis Dominguez at second and shortstop, respectively. Gonzales and junior Dan Sanchez handled the hot corner.

Covering the shots to the outfield were junior Dave Bayles in right, junior Victor Ramirez in center, and senior Erik Anderson in left.

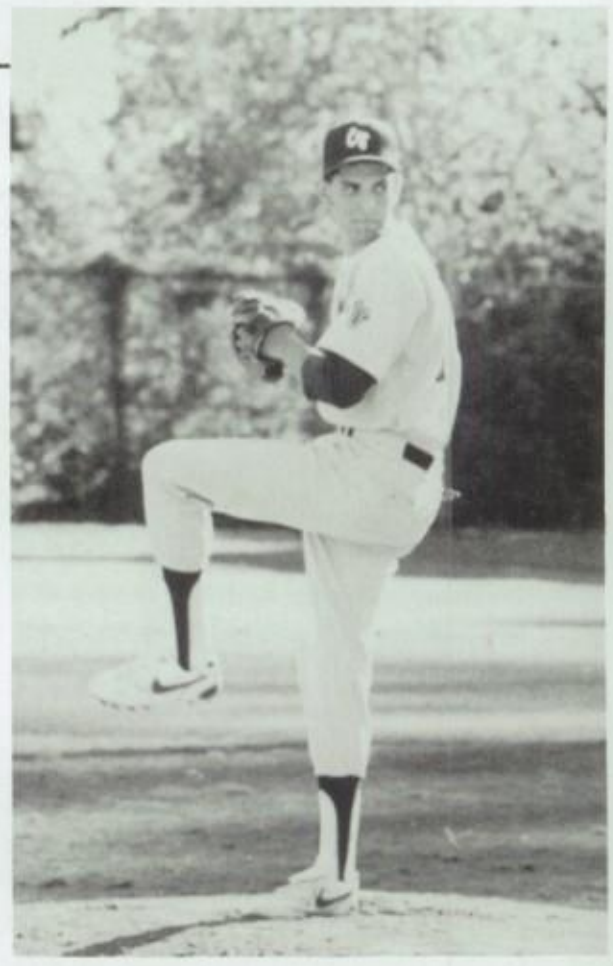
Hyok Chang and Derek Podrebarac called the pitches from behind the plate. Both were juniors and expected to be back next year.

At the designated hitter spot was senior David Nelson. His power was relied upon throughout the season. Juniors Mike Starkey, a designated hitter, and Chris Barnard also added to the effort this year.

Junior Scott Gleason had one idea about the season, "We've got so much talent this year we don't know what to do with it all, besides maybe win league."

by Todd Kummer

Mean as can be . . . *Showing his better side, senior Dominic Gonzales prepares to fire in another strike. Dominic relied on his fastball to do his dirty work all season long.*

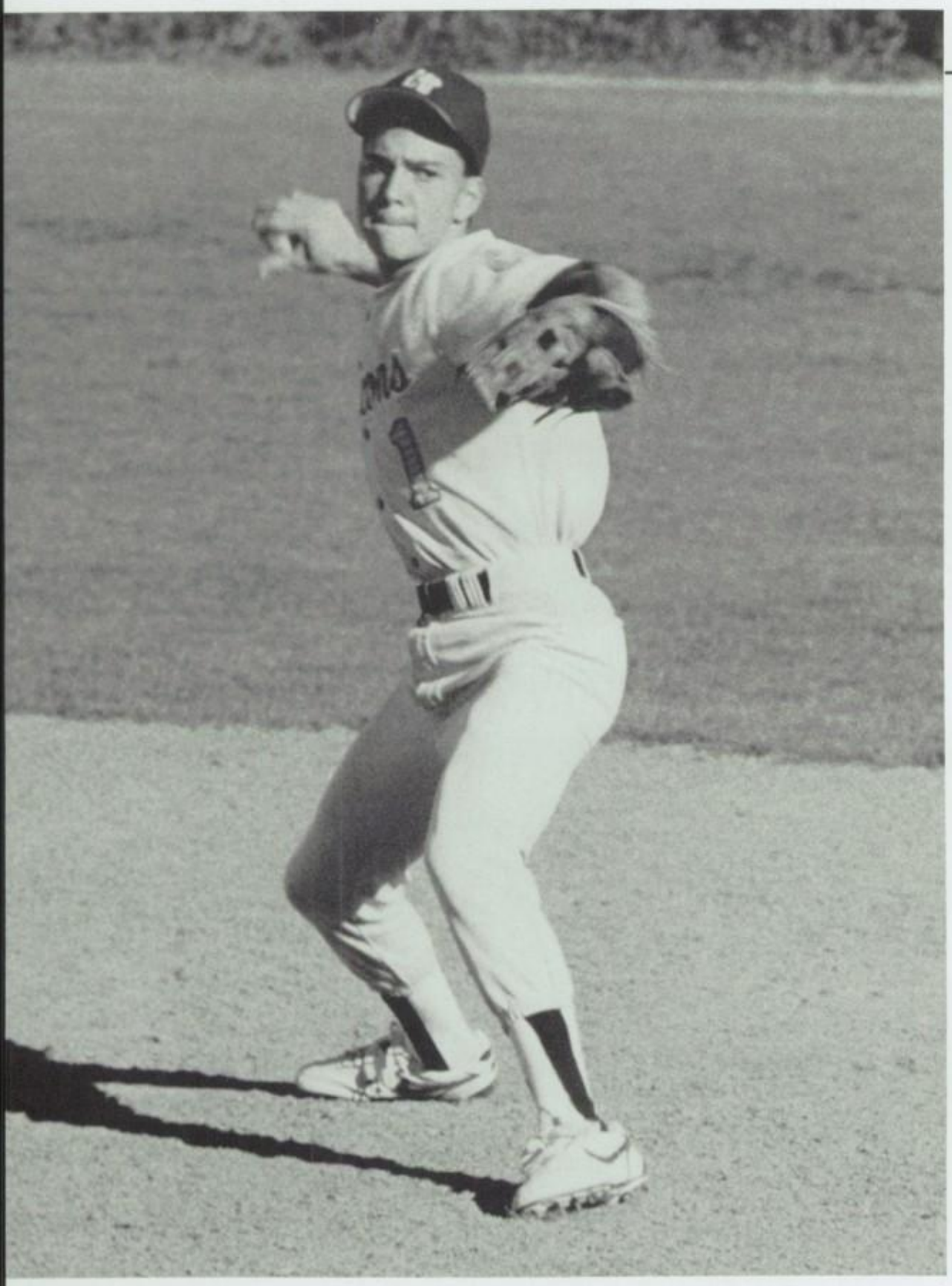


Varsity Baseball: Front: *Dan Sanchez, Louis Dominguez, Chris Barnard, Mike Starkey, Victor Ramirez.* **2nd:** *Derek Podrebarac, Hyok Chang, Trey Pogue, Scott Gleason, David Nelson, Sean Mercer.* **3rd:** *Coach Vasquez, Erik Anderson, Dominic Gonzales, Shane Cowsill, David Bayles, Eric Shmidt, Coach Siebert.*

VARSITY

vs. Pasadena	2-3
vs. Glendale	6-5
vs. Arcadia	8-5
vs. Hoover	11-8
vs. Muir	2-5
vs. Pasadena	7-9
vs. Glendale	7-8
vs. Arcadia	4-11
vs. Hoover	6-7
vs. Muir	1-5
vs. Pasadena	1-3
vs. Glendale	3-16
vs. Arcadia	9-7
vs. Hoover	5-2
vs. Muir	5-2

BASEBALL



BETWEEN THE LINES

JOCK-TALK

To completely understand a sport, one must know the language that was used in it. Each sport had its own array of colorful expressions and sayings that were unique.

throwing heat — baseball, pitching extremely fast.
pac man, he's eating 'em up — basketball, outplaying the opponent.
a man down — water polo, a six-on-five play due to a penalty.
hook and curl — football, a receiver catching the ball and maneuvering around the defense.
a mulligan — golf, in a friendly game, a shot that is taken over.
D.Q.'ed — swim, disqualified due to a false start.
painting the lines — tennis, hitting the ball right on the sidelines.

The high-five was popular in all sports.

Gunning him down. *Fielding the grounder, senior Louis Dominguez makes the throw to first base. Through the season the infield developed a rhythm in getting out base runners.*

You're outta there. *Making the great catch, senior Erik Anderson insures that the runner is out by a mile. The first baseman also had the responsibility of holding on the runner.*

PLAYING THE GAME

With Poise

If youth and inexperience is what junior varsity sports are all about, then next to it in the dictionary there must be a picture of the 1988 Junior Varsity Baseball team.

Although the team was a young one, they were still title contenders, and they hoped to do well in league with their pitching and hitting.

The pitching duties were handled by sophomores Mike Johnson, James Nelson and Eric Berger. Catching their fastballs were sophomores Mike Parker and Aaron Erickson.

One reason for the lack of experience was the low number of returning players. Juniors Scott Sellers and Glenn Grab and sophomores Ryan Kadletz and Damon Martin were among the returning players. The foursome made up the infield for part of the season.

First year sophomores Henry Fernandez, Jeff Phillips, Scott Anderson, Bryan Morey, and Jeff Bozigian also helped the defensive effort.

A good majority of the team was made up of freshmen, and with this in mind, Coach Bob Canfield explained, "Because they were young they really wanted to learn. I think the attitude of the team was excellent. Definitely one of our strengths."

Two of the top ninth graders were Ernie Diaz and Andy Saltsman. Diaz played some second base for the team and Saltsman was a versatile player, doing a little of everything.

The future of the team looked good in freshman prospects John Brekow, Scott Von Lossberg, Mark Gaspare, and Aaron Rhodes.

Although they were not experienced, the team was counting on athletic ability to carry them through the season, and planned on a successful year.

by Todd Kummer

JV

vs. Pasadena	4-3
vs. Glendale	4-3
vs. Arcadia	3-6
vs. Hoover	9-8
vs. Muir	9-1
vs. Pasadena	3-1
vs. Glendale	6-5
vs. Arcadia	2-9
vs. Hoover	5-4
vs. Muir	5-4
vs. Pasadena	2-0
vs. Glendale	7-3
vs. Arcadia	3-8
vs. Hoover	9-6
vs. Muir	4-11

Overall record: 11 wins, 4 losses

BASEBALL

JV Baseball: Top row: *John Brekow, Andy Saltsman, Ryan Cadletz, Jeff Bozigian, Mike Johnson, Eric Berger, Jeff Phillips, Aaron Erickson, Bryan McBride, Rob Roy, Coach Canfield.* **Middle row:** *Glen Grab, John Cusada, Henry Fernandez, James Nelson, Mike Parker, Damon Martin, Scott Anderson.* **Bottom row:** *Scott Sellers, Ernie Diaz, Bryan Morey, Aaron Rhodes, Scott Von Lossberg, Mark Gaspare.*

Too easy . . . *Watching it all the way, sophomore Damon Martin hits a single up the middle. Single after single helped the team to chip away at opponents.*

Smoke. *Getting in a little warm-up before an inning, sophomore Mike Johnson gets ready to do battle with the other team.*

"I'm ready" *Poised for action, Henry Fernandez dreams of making the big play and winning the game. Coach Canfield stressed defense all season long.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

UP IN SMOKE

It was a clinically proven fact that smoking caused cancer, shortened endurance, and lengthened common colds.

Despite the facts some athletes continued to smoke. "It's killing me, I know that, but it's impossible to quit," explained one smoker-athlete.

Smoking itself was not allowed on campus, and was against CIF rules. Thus, athletes were forced to smoke on their own time, and hide it and its effects from coaches.

Whether they played to their full ability or not was questionable, but the decision to smoke or not to smoke was the athletes choice only.

Coach Gilliland tells the harm of smoking.

Goodbye. *Sending all her might into the ball, senior Tina Baca pounds out a base hit. Tina was a third year varsity player.*

Lightning. *Challenging the speed of light, junior Christy Brushett tries to beat out a single. She used her speed to get on base every time she was at bat.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

THANKS, COACH

Whispers floated through the crowd about that "screaming maniac" — the coach. "How much more intense can a guy get?" people wondered. More often than not, however, coaches had a softer side that few students ever saw.

Many players went on and on when asked about their coach, and in most cases, they felt the coach deserved the credit for the successes.

The water polo coach, Jimmy Campillo, took his team to Westwood. Coach Goffredo took the basketball team to dinner while in Hawaii.

But, besides just doing things with their teams, coaches were friends. Coaches listened to problems, set up tutors, helped seniors plan for college, and were generally there when they were needed.

Most athletes felt that they would remember their coaches not by their yelling, but by all the help and the time they gave up.

Even off the field, Coach Canfield helps his players with their problems.

SOFTBALL STAYS WITH

Winning Ways

VARSITY

vs. Pasadena	12-0
vs. Glendale	4-0
vs. Hoover	5-2
vs. Arcadia	12-1
vs. Pasadena	7-0
vs. Glendale	1-0
vs. Hoover	6-2
vs. Arcadia	7-2

Overall record: 8 wins, 0 losses

SOFTBALL

Winning had become an art for the Girls Varsity softball team. They say practice makes perfect and this team had perfected winning.

Indeed, the team was the pre-season favorite to win the league title, and then go on from there.

"We've built up a great team, the girls should do a lot of winning this year," explained Coach Elliot.

Its secret weapon was senior Heather Lindstrom. Lindstrom was returning from an all-CIF junior year, in which she went 20-3. For relief, all-league junior Jennifer Berry was brought in.

When the team stepped into the batter's box, it was also no easy time for the opposing schools. Senior Susie Bonas stressed that their "control at the plate was really good."

The team had the hitting skills of all-CIF senior Leilani Artis, with all-league senior Jeanne Mixon also contributing to the power.

For the few times that opponents were able to make contact with the ball, the team boasted a strong infield. At first base was Mixon, junior Gena Moe was at second, shortstop was handled by freshman Carie Shirley, and Artis filled in at third base.

Backing up the infield was a talented outfield. Junior Christy Brushett was usually found in right, with highly praised junior Heather McMullin in center, and sophomore Kristy Welsh in left.

The team also looked for strong performances from senior Susie Bonas behind the plate, and senior Tina Baca in their drive to the playoffs.

by Todd Kummer

"Hit one my way!" *Always looking for action, senior Jeanne Mixon awaits the next challenge to the infield. She moved to first base in her senior season.*

Varsity Softball: Front: *Kristy Welsh, Heather McMullen, Leilani Artis, Gena Moe, Carie Shirley, Heather Lindstrom, Susie Bonas.* **2nd:** *Jeanne Mixon, Tina Baca, Jenny Berry, Christy Brushett, Christine Plasch, Jennifer Lindstrom, Jami White.*

REAPING THE BENEFITS OF

Hard Work

Continuing a winning tradition, the JV Softball team showed that all the hard work really pays off. Coach Larry Brushett commented of the team, "They're young, but they learn quickly. Our main strength is hitting."

Players underwent a tough conditioning period before even beginning technique training. The girls spent several weeks concentrating on running and working with weights twice a week. Upon completion of this phase of conditioning, the players began a week of back-to-basic training. This included throwing, catching, and drills practicing proper technique. Coach Brushett said, "The hard work pays off, as is evident by our record of winning the league championship for five consecutive years."

Pitching all their games was freshman Caressa Douglas. Starting were freshman catcher Shelby Hempel, sophomore third-baseman Jill Caballero, and junior shortstop Jennifer Settle. Also starting were freshman second-baseman Alysia Kline, sophomore first-baseman Nicole Callas, freshman right-fielder Kristin Eagle, sophomore center-fielder Raquel Resendez, and left-fielder Wendy Meeker. Also showing impressive ability was designated hitter freshman Stacy Bates.

Sophomore Raquel Resendez best summed up the camaraderie of the team with, "Last year we had a few problems among the players, but this year we work very well together."

by Elizabeth Ahten

JV Softball — Front: *Yvette Roney, Jennifer Settle, Raquel Resendez, Kristin Eagle, Caressa Douglas, Alysia Kline, Delaine Dover, Shelby Hempel.* **2nd:** *Jill Caballero, Nicole Callas, Grace Del Aguila, Kelly Kurtz, Wendy Meeker, Rachel Carpenter, Stacy Bates, April Goodson.*

Hey, batter, batter! *Not only the team's starting third-baseman, sophomore Jill Caballero also had fine hitting ability as is shown while she awaits the pitch.*

Can't catch me now! *Heading towards first base, freshman Shelby Hempel hopes the opposing team won't catch her hit at the Workman game. Many of the team's games were held at the new Montrose Park.*

You're out! *Starting on second base, freshman Alysia Kline awaits a hit from the opposing team. Because the team worked so well together, hits rarely became runs.*

BETWEEN THE LINES

STEROIDS & BLOOD DOPING

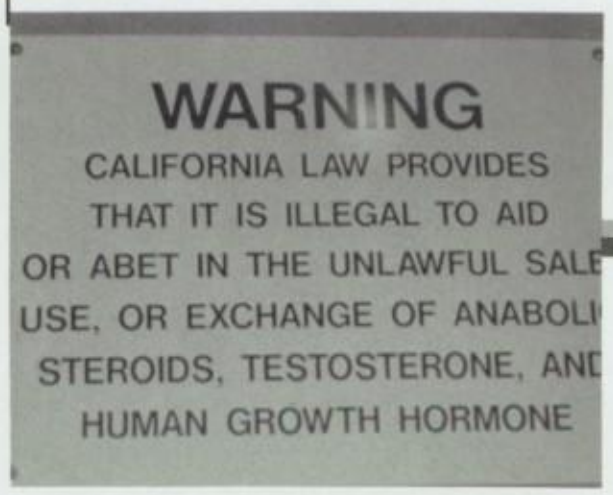
Steroids and blood doping were both serious issues within the sports world. Steroids were foreign substances introduced to the body to improve muscle mass and strength. Blood doping, despite its name, did not involve drugs, but entailed athletes having heir own red blood cells withdrawn over several weeks, frozen, then reinjected shortly before competition, resulting in improved stamina. Steroids were illegal, while blood doping was prohibited in certain higher competitions.

High school athletes were not faced with the problems as much as world-class athletes, but they did have their own opinion on the subject.

Senior football player Jeff Junge commented, "I feel that blood doping and the use of anabolic steroids are not only dangerous for an athlete, but they are also a detriment to the competitive spirit of both amateur and professional athletics."

Junior state track qualifier Morgan Bateman best summed up the issue when he stated his view, "Steroids have obvious bad side effects, but blood doping isn't harmful, in fact, it's an advantage. I guess it does detract from the competitive aspect, though. It no longer is who the better athlete is, rather, who has the better doctor."

As is evident by this locker room sign, drugs like steroids were closer to high school athletes than they thought.



Who's on first? *Following through on a hit, sophomore first-baseman Nicole Callas throws the ball to a teammate. Very few hits were made on the Falcons during the season.*

JV

vs. Canyon (Saugus)	25-0
vs. Edgewood	40-0
vs. Workman	13-0
vs. Alhambra	20-0
vs. Pasadena Poly	20-0
vs. Canyon (Anaheim)	—
vs. Norwalk	—
vs Pasadena	11-0
vs. Pasadena	13-0
vs. Glendale	3-11
vs. Hoover	13-0
vs. Arcadia	7-1
vs. Glendale	11-0
vs. Hoover	15-0
vs. Arcadia	17-0
Overall Record	7 wins, 1 loss

SOFTBALL

HOW TO BE NUMBER ONE . . .

Push It

Both the Boys' Varsity and Soph/Frosh swim teams worked hard to produce a quality season. At the beginning of the season, the soph/frosh team did nothing but laugh at morning workouts that were mandatory for varsity swimmers. But the laughter soon turned to groans when they found out that, yes, their coach Neal Mathisen, also believed in morning workouts. Despite the fact that Coach Mathisen was once a Falcon swimmer himself, he believed that morning workouts were essential to a swimmer's performance. "I hated morning workouts, but I guess the loss of sleep was worth it," commented freshman Robert Glaser.

The team was enthusiastic about the season with a number of returning swimmers. Strong swimmers such as sophomore Kevin Taylor in the 500 freestyle, sophomore Leon Page in the 100 freestyle, and freshman Matt Petersen in the breastroke, contributed to what Kevin Taylor described as a "killer season."

The Boys' Varsity Swim Team launched the season with their eight-count cheer and their "survey says." Sophomore Peter Kim explained, "We always got psyched before a meet by cramming into the guard room and doing the eight-count. Then when the other team did their cheer, we would rate it."

Enthusiastic about the season, Coach Jimmy Campillo stated, "We have a lot of young and strong talent." This statement was clearly proven by such swimmers as junior Jan Sakonju in the 200 individual medley, sophomore Peter Kim in the 100 butterfly, sophomore Nick Conrad in the 200 freestyle, and sophomore Mike Rupp in the 100 backstroke; all of whom participated in the '87 league finals.

Although they were technically two different teams, the varsity and soph/frosh teams were in fact one in spirit. Junior John Minasyan, along with the team members from both teams, believed in teamwork and he attributed much of the individual progress to the "continuous support of the other swimmers."

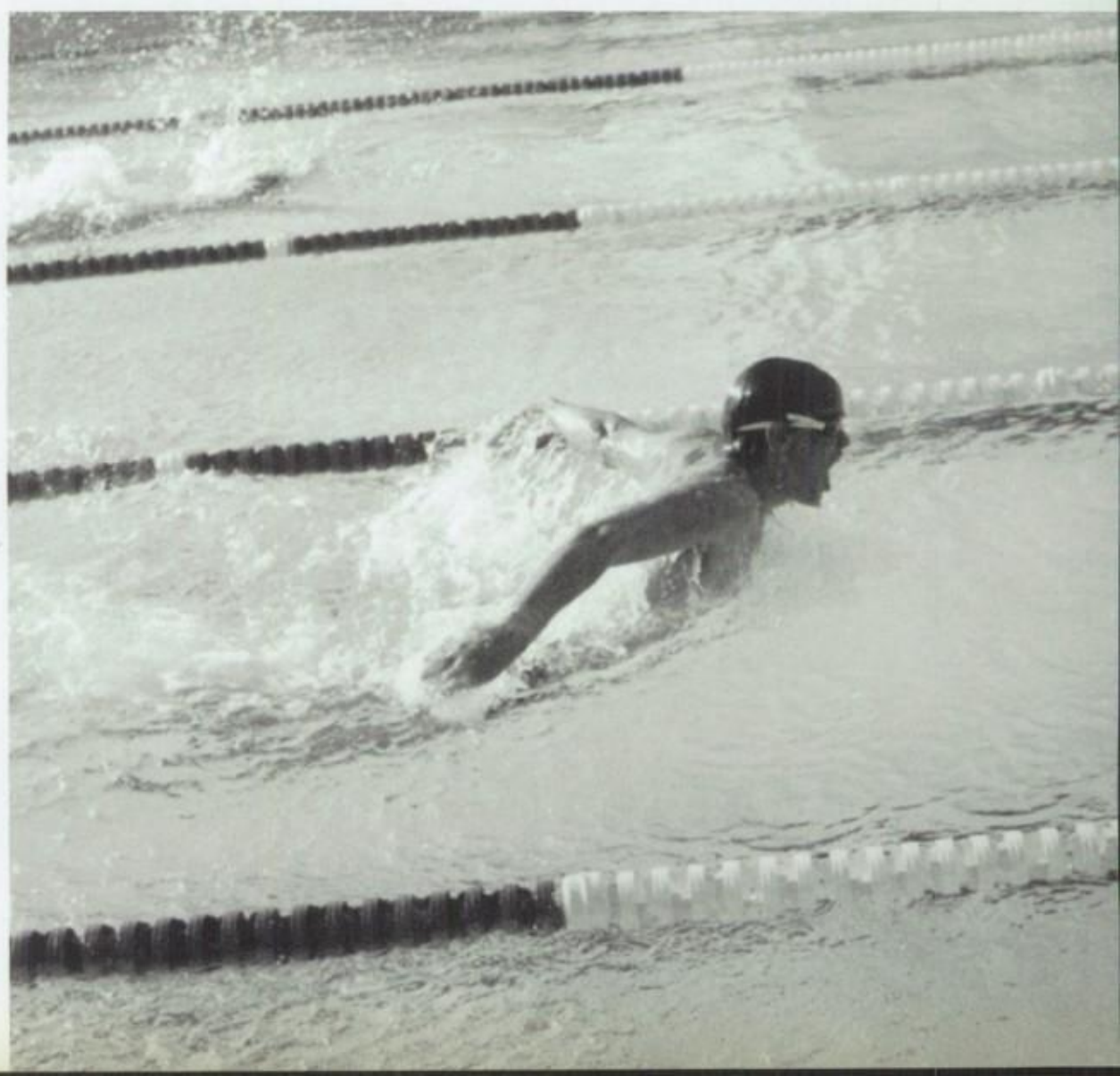
by Stacey Teramae

VARSITY

vs. Burbank	
vs. La Canada	
vs. Burroughs	
vs. Glendale	39-110
vs. Hoover	64-94
vs. Muir	60-95
vs. Arcadia	71-81
Overall record:	1 win, 6 losses

SWIM

Leaning into it. *Making sure not to false start, sophomore Peter Kim pushes off of the block prepared to do the butterfly in the varsity boys' medley relay.*



Breathe! *Coming up for air, sophomore Bruce Jacobson glides through the first of four strokes in the 200 individual medley in which he took first place in the meet against La Canada.*

Varsity Swim: Front: *Dale Foster.* **2nd:** *Peter Kim, Nick Conrad, Lance Marram, John Minasyan, Jan Sakonju, Danny Bernstein, Frank Virgallito, Rudi Liden.* **3rd:** *Assistant Coach Neal Mathisen, Head Coach Jimmy Campillo, Mike Rupp.*

Soph/Frosh: Front: *Kevin Grigg, Jaz Wray, Bob Gable, Robert Glaser, Chris Reider, Nathan Cummins.* **2nd:** *Head Coach Jimmy Campillo, Matt Petersen, Kevin Taylor, Darren David, Bruce Jacobson, Leon Page, Dan O'Bradovich, Jim Butcher, Ben Vodracka, Assistant Coach Neal Mathisen.*

SOPH/FROSH

vs. Burbank	99-18
vs. La Canada	80-28
vs. Burroughs	97-21
vs. Glendale	77-77
vs. Hoover	36-105
vs. Muir	64-77
vs. Arcadia	72-53
Overall record	4 wins, 2 losses

SWIM

BETWEEN THE LINES

FORTY WINKS

Because of endless hours of homework and the battle to keep up their G.P.A., athletes often had difficulty getting enough sleep. Junior Patty Harris explained, "I'm lucky if I can get six hours of sleep a night."

There were others, however, who did find time to sleep and were even able to get a lot of it. Senior Dale Foster casually commented, "I get about eight or nine hours of sleep, but I still don't feel like I get enough. But I have to use up all my energy by the end of the day or else I can't get to sleep the next night."

Praising the arrival of weekends, junior Kevin Trapp explained, "By Sunday afternoon I'm usually caught up with all the hours of sleep that I lost during the week."

"I need sleep," gasps sophomore Nathan Cummins.

Pull! *Coming up for a quick breath, junior Stacey Teramae finishes the last of four grueling laps of the 100 breaststroke in the winning meet against Burroughs.*

JV

vs. Burbank	54-68
vs. La Canada	53-80
vs. Burroughs	78-52
vs. Glendale	35-103
vs. Hoover	64-7
vs. Muir	32-101
vs. Arcadia	43-88

Overall record: 2 wins, 5 losses

SWIM

BETWEEN THE LINES

RUN, DON'T WALK

Despite the fact that most students were aware that walking caused less of a strain on their knees, the general opinion was in favor of running as the best form of exercise. "Walking is too slow," stated junior Frank Virgallito.

Sophomore Traci Morris explained, "I enjoy running even though it's hard on your bones and joints."

One student that disagreed was freshman Dino Sarti who commented, "I'd rather walk 'cause I run like a spaz."

On the run, sophomore Delaine Dover passes freshman Britt Bogust.

OFF THEIR BLOCKS WITH A

Splash

VARSITY

vs. Burbank	41-100
vs. La Canada	37-101
vs. Burroughs	61-58
vs. Glendale	39-110
vs. Hoover	64-94
vs. Muir	60-95
vs. Arcadia	71-81
Overall record:	1 win, 6 losses

SWIM

Although the Girls' Varsity and JV teams were not some of the more talked about sports, both teams dedicated hours of their time to improve their technique. The JV team was a frightening but exciting experience for many first year swimmers. "I was really scared for our first meet, but after that I was fine," confessed a now-relaxed freshman Roxanne Virgallito. The girls worked hard to drop seconds off of their time and to be the best.

Coach Bianco Ortiz, proud of the girls' progress, stated, "The high spirits, strong discipline, and tough competition brought out the best in all team members."

The Girls' Varsity Swim Team, on the other hand, had to work twice as hard to produce a quality season due to the loss of their two strongest swimmers. Senior Kelly Moore was unable to participate because of her numerous extracurricular activities, and junior Tammy Schaus had decided to work instead of swim. Sophomore Molly Cowan explained, "I felt let down, but I knew that we could work hard and make up for it."

Head Coach Jimmy Campillo credited the team's success to it's young "talent and determination." Such talents included freshmen Korry Holmes in butterfly and Cindy Sosa in the 50 freestyle, sophomore Melinda Prosser in the 100 freestyle, and junior Stacey Teramae in the 100 breaststroke.

Senior Diane Ferrera best summed up the opinions of all of the girls when she said, "Whether we won or lost, we always had fun, and that's all that mattered."

by Bruce Holler

Varsity Swim: Front: *Assistant Coach Bianco Ortiz, Dilia Ortiz, Molly Cowan, Melinda Prosser, Coralie Meade.* **Back:** *Coach Jimmy Campillo, Cindy Sosa, Stacey Teramae, Korry Holmes, Erika Norro.*

JV Swim: Front: *Jennifer Alden, Jenny Jung.* **2nd:** *Lisa Lyons, Roxanne Virgallito, Rebecca McLean, Joyce Lee, Cindy Dhatchayangkul, Assistant Coach Bianco Ortiz.* **3rd:** *Coach Jimmy Campillo, Carla Golian, Mandy Wharton, Monique LaPorte, Wendy Yale, Molly Harper, Jennifer McNamara.*

A COMMITMENT TO

Outbalance

Balance was essential. Confidence was needed. Flexibility and stamina were required. These were all key factors in the success of the gymnastics team. Head coach Laree Martin enthusiastically stated, "They're used to being successful, and they have good attitudes."

Gymnastic meets were composed of four events; the vault, the uneven bars, the floor, and the balance beam, but most of the gymnasts competed in only one event. However, a few versatile all-around gymnasts, such as senior Jennie Jensen, senior Christine Burkholder, and junior Jill DeVore, competed in all the events.

With the help of the coaches, girls jumped from mere beginners to CIF qualifiers. A four year team member, senior Christine Burkholder said, "Everyone learned to support each other and work as a whole."

The gymnasts were not the only ones who enjoyed the meets. An avid spectator, junior Sandy Swenson stated, "I looked forward to attending every meet and watching all the flexible gymnasts in awe."

by Mary Jung

VARSITY

vs. Marlboro	161-141
vs. Jordan	164-114
vs. Poly	167-137
vs. Millikan	166-146
vs. Arroyo	163-123
vs. Lakewood	164-141
vs. Wilson	166-146
overall record:	7 wins, 0 losses

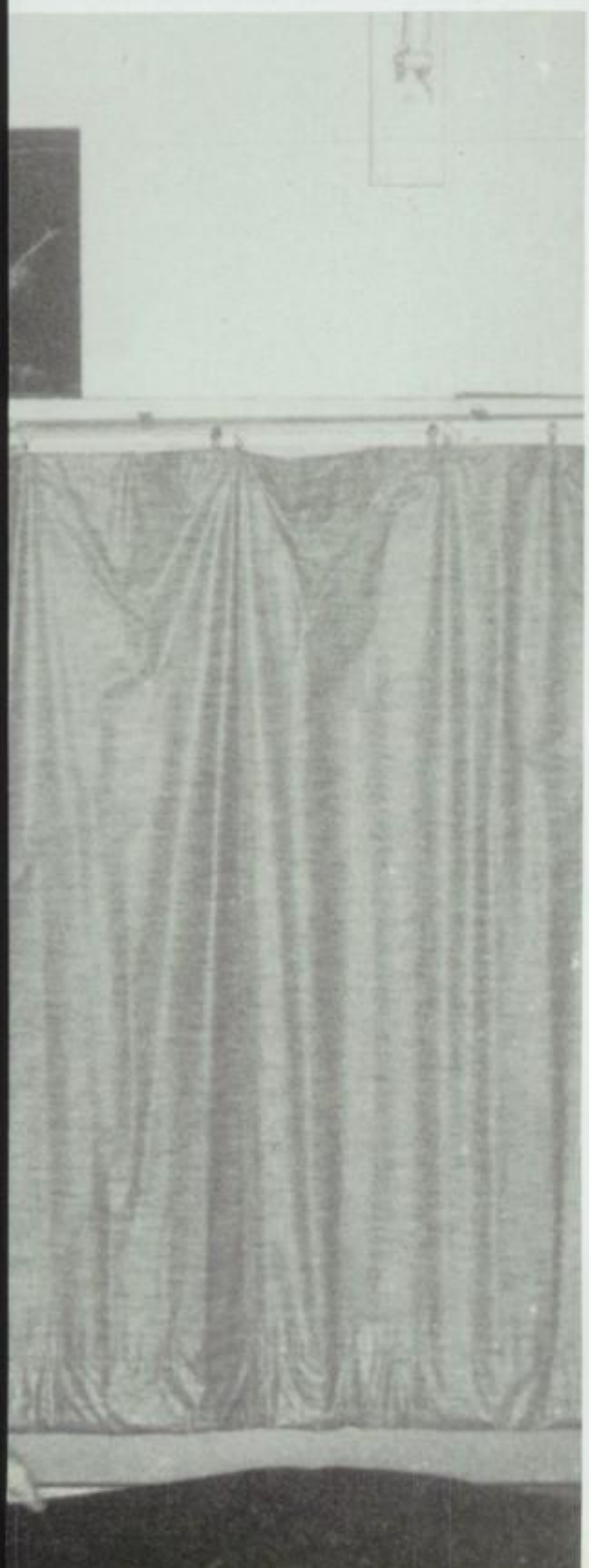
GYMNASTICS

Three's not a crowd. *As the all-around gymnasts on the team, senior Jennie Jensen, junior Jill DeVore, and senior Christine Burkholder show their school spirit.*

In the air! *Displaying her flexibility as well as her coordination, junior Jill DeVore performs her routine with pointed toes and a smile.*

Gymnastics: Front: *Christine Burkholder, Michelle Peters, Courtney Sopher, Jennie Jensen, Katie Booth, Rhonda Price, Amy Pierce.* **2nd:** *Patti Pendleton, Jenny Yoon, Lisa Borum, Diane Murphy, Stacy Gross, Bonnie Jones, Tawni Kincaid.* **3rd:** *Brianna Canfield, Shelly Stover, Melanie Hazel, Heather Wolfe, Jill DeVore, Laurel Edens, Amy Weld.*

More than a leap? *Pausing in midair, senior Jennie Jensen executes a straddle leap with so much height that her hands almost touch her toes.*



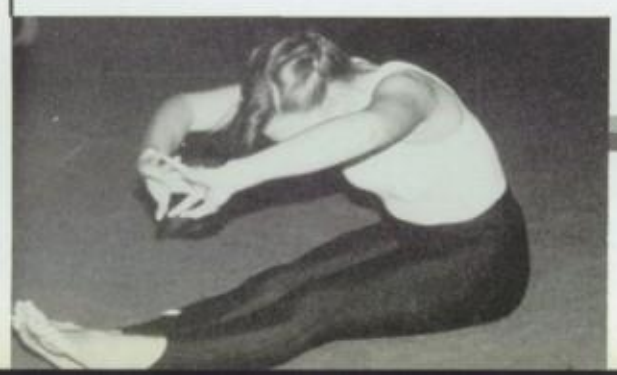
BETWEEN THE LINES

STRETCHING FOR SUCCESS

"Now stretch. Relax. Work those muscles." These were not words spoken in a Jane Fonda video, instead, they were heard during every team's practice. Although each sport differed in its technique, they all warmed up for about fifteen to thirty minutes in order to increase their flexibility. Sophomore Sally Christensen stated, "I stretch out to better my performance."

The softball team, for instance, did a complete breakdown of all body parts from their necks to their toes. Dan Berry, head coach for Varsity softball, said, "Warm-ups are very important because they prevent injuries."

For most team members, warming-up was necessary before any kind of activity. Junior Jill DeVore stated, "These warm-ups are very satisfying as long as I don't wear myself out."



Flex. Before she performs, senior Tawni Kincaid stretches out.

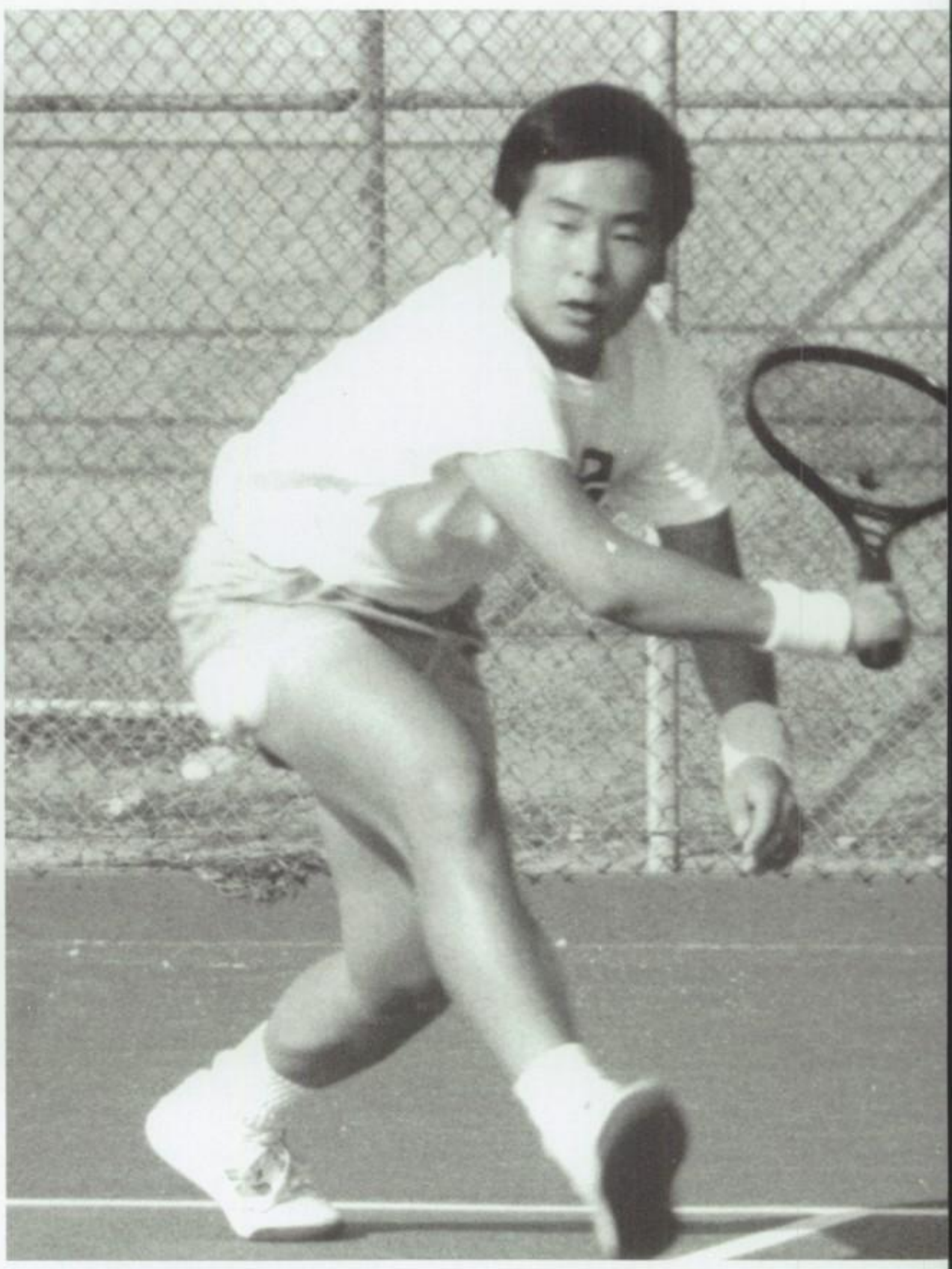
JV Tennis: **Front:** *Coach Eberhart, Andrius Kudirka, James Jung, Kenneth Rhee.* **2nd** *Peter Yim, Shin Ho Kim, Philip Chong.* **3rd:** *Luke van Hengel, Paul Kudirka.* **Not pictured:** *Brian Howard, Arbi Leon Nahapetian.*

JV

vs. Burroughs	15-3
vs. Hoover	7-11
vs. Arcadia	7-11
vs. Pasadena	2-16
vs. Glendale	8-10
overall record:	1 win, 4 losses

TENNIS

Intense concentration. *As the only sophomore on the varsity team, Andrew Koo feels the pressure to try his best in every match.*



BETWEEN THE LINES

PRO-SPECTIVE GOALS

Everyday, somewhere in the crowd, someone could be seen with either a letterman's jacket, a jersey, or some kind of equipment for his or her sport. Why did all these people join a team?

The reasons varied as much as the sports. Freshman football player Ryan Florian stated, "I've always wanted a letterman's jacket."

Another reason to join a team was to receive the attention and fame credited to talented players. "Hopefully, scouts from colleges noticed my maneuvers and decided that they wanted me to play for them," stated junior basketball player John Gilmore.

Most people did not have one specific reason for joining a team; they just enjoyed playing the sport.

Lettermen! Both freshmen Stuart Foster and Scott Goodman lettered.

VARSITY

vs. Saugus	17-1
vs. St. Francis	15-3
vs. Burroughs	11-7
vs. Burbank	2-16
vs. Hoover	5-13
vs. Arcadia	2-16
vs. Pasadena	6-12
vs. Glendale	6-12
overall record:	3 wins, 5 losses

TENNIS

TAKING THE ADVANTAGE TO

Game Point

"Love-thirty." Normally during a tennis match, this expression signified the score for a set point. It was just coincidental that the name of the tennis coach was Jon Love.

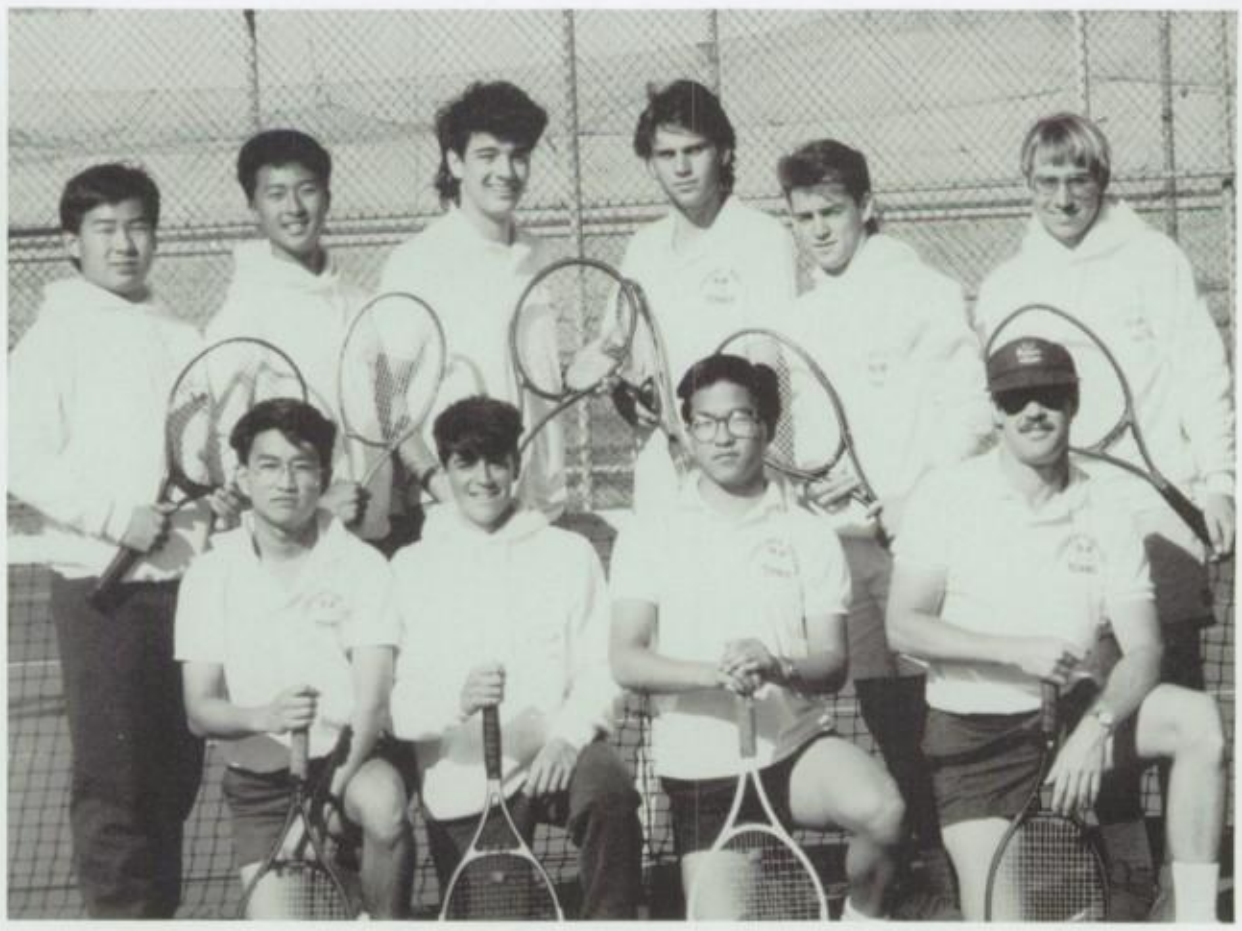
The Varsity and JV teams were composed mainly of younger players. Junior Shin Ho Kim stated, "This season was different from past years because almost all the players were underclassmen." The core of both teams consisted of juniors such as Steve Lee and Fred Yim and also sophomore Andrew Koo.

Robby Cambell and Peter Yim, two of the four seniors on the team, said, "It was hard being seniors on the team because the coach wanted younger players so they could be experienced for future years." The reason for the lack of experience was that seniors dominated the team last year, and when they graduated, only a few underclassmen were left on the team to carry on the sport.

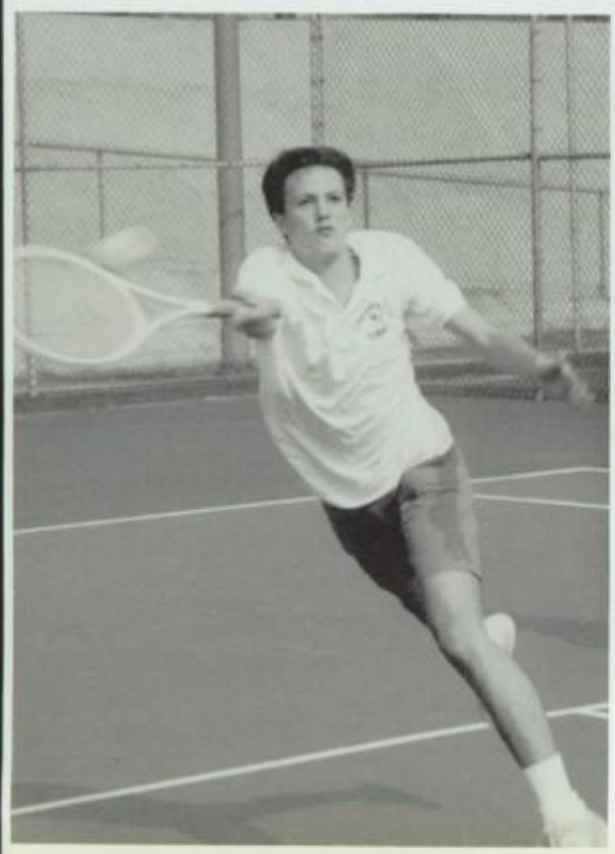
In spite of the senior shortage, coach Love spoke highly of the team when he stated, "They never complained and were all hard workers with a good sense of fair play." Because tennis was more of an individual sport working within a team concept, they showed competitive spirits but only to a beneficial degree.

Since this season was dedicated to building a foundation for later years, junior Vincent Koch, top doubles player, stated, "Winning gave me a great feeling, but I was satisfied just to be more successful than last year."

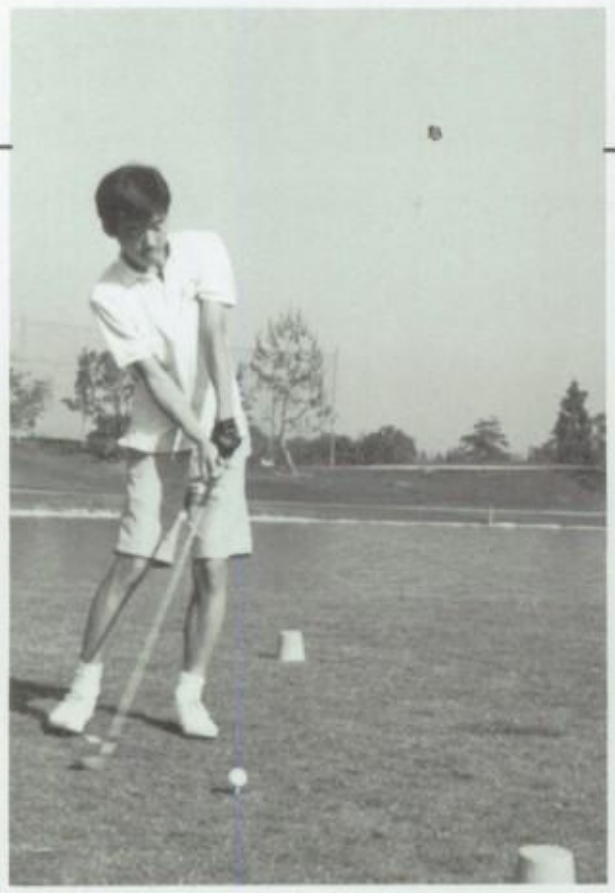
by Mary Jung



Varsity Tennis: Front: *Justin Kim, Eddie del Canto, Peter Ryu, Coach Love.* **2nd:** *Andrew Koo, Steve Lee, Charlie Brown, Brian Pancino, Jim Hoppe, Vincent Koch.* **Not pictured:** *Robert Campbell, Brian Savage, Fred Yim.*



"He keeps hitting them back!" *Amazed at having to return every shot, sophomore Brian Howard puts forth much effort.*



Fore! *With a look of determination and good form, junior Howard Hong tees off for what he hopes to be a perfect match against San Gabriel High School. The Falcons were victorious with a score of 202-199.*

Golf: Front: *Dan Martin, Derren Engh.* **Back:** *Jeff Beauchamp, Steve Lipscomb, Aaron Nall, Tom Lee, Bryan Halty, Howard Hong.* **Not pictured:** *Scott Fried, Chad Gobbs, Scott Lipscomb, Jerome Olsen, Charlie Palos, Scott Palm, Scott Puhl, Brian Turner, Todd Cohen, Brad Adam, Kevin Brown, Coach John Smallenburg.*

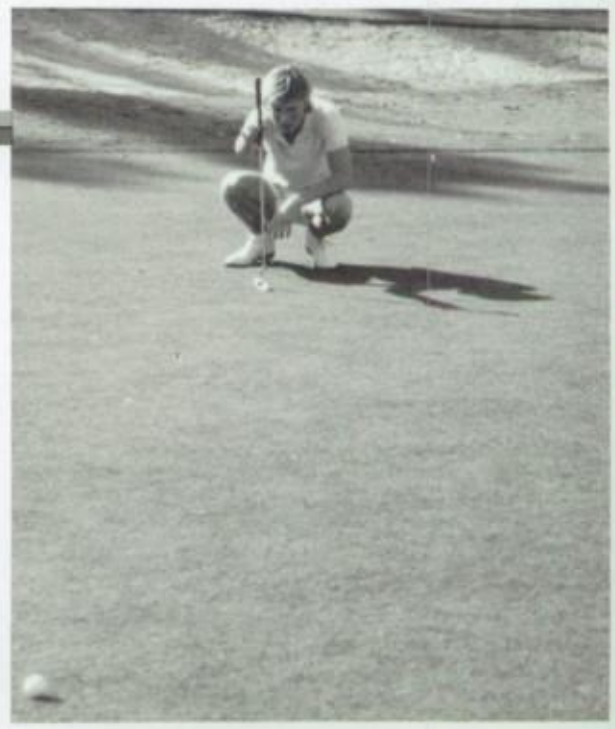
BETWEEN THE LINES

PICTURE THAT

To help perfect their performance, athletes often used visualization; going over a particular play or game in their mind before actually doing it. One example of a sport that relied on this form of self-hypnosis was golf. Junior Aaron Nall explained, "Golf is a mental game. You're always mentally practicing your swing or your grip."

Sophomore basketball player Bruce Jacobson described his technique: "I picture the perfect game and then I try to play up to that picture." Whether it was used to improve their game or perfect their technique, visualization was an important factor in sports.

Picturing his shot is senior Scott Lipscomb on the green.



THEY'VE GOT IT MASTERED

To A Tee

Varsity

vs. Hoover	208-193
vs. Glendale	231-230
vs. Arcadia	204-227
vs. Hoover	227-208
vs. Arcadia	208-214
vs. Hoover	207-209
vs. Glendale	220-203
vs. Glendale	229-219
vs. Arcadia	213-205

Overall record: 3 wins, 6 losses

Golf

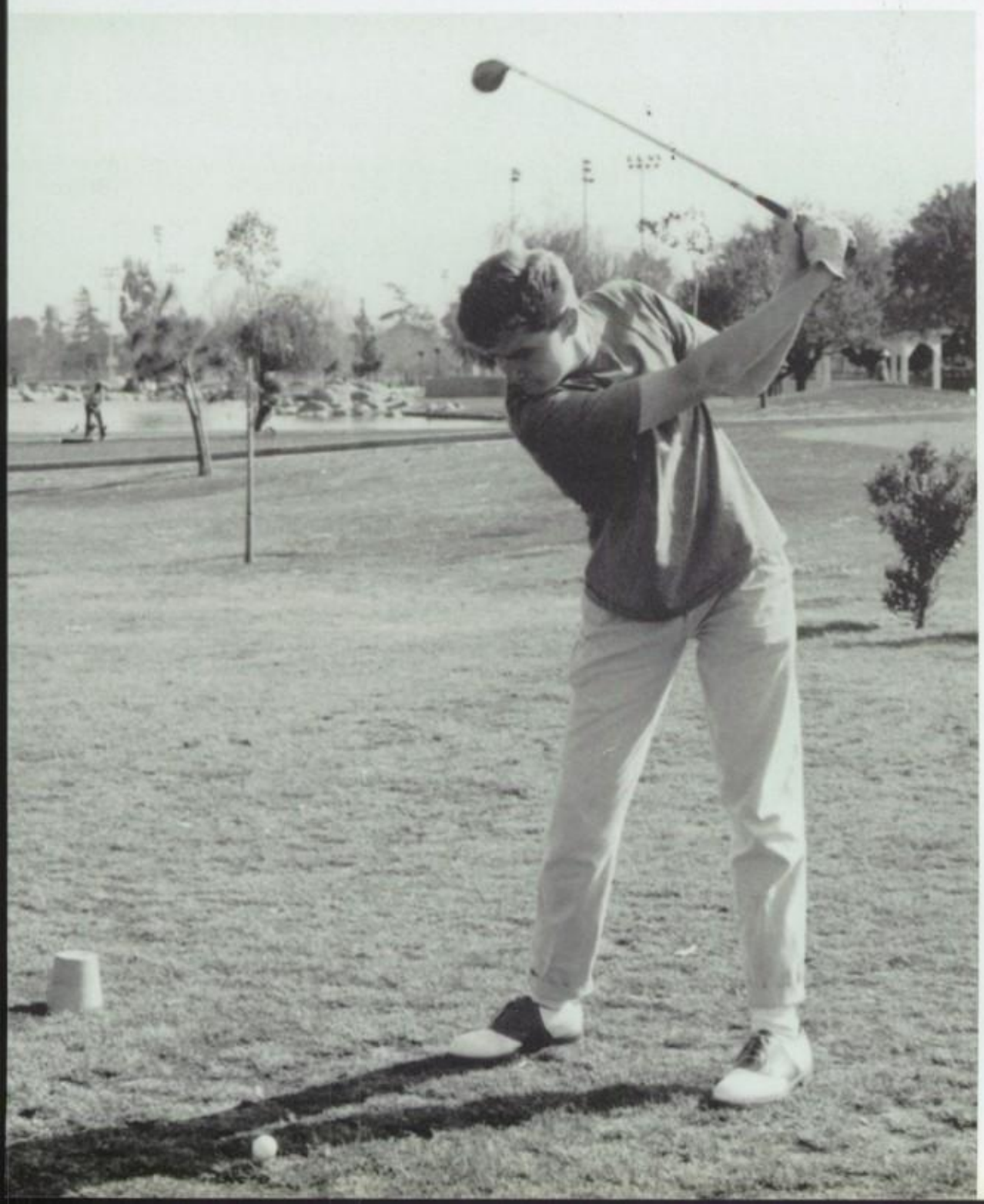
With the '87 league title tucked under their belts, the '88 golf team was determined to keep it there. They were momentarily set back by the loss of their seniors who made up most of the varsity team last year, but the team was fortunate to gain newcomer and senior stand-out, Brad Adam. Although the number one spot is never definite due to numerous shoot-outs, sophomore, Dan Martin was also one of the team's stronger players. The team spent countless nights and endless dollars at Verdugo Hills Golf Course practicing their swing, putt, and grip.

Junior Aaron Nall explained, "With golf, you don't have much time for anything else. It takes a lot of practice to be good and knowledge of the game doesn't come overnight."

The team was led by ten year coach John Smallenburg. He explained that despite the loss of their seniors, the "newcomers to the sport had a lot of potential and the returning players were only getting better."

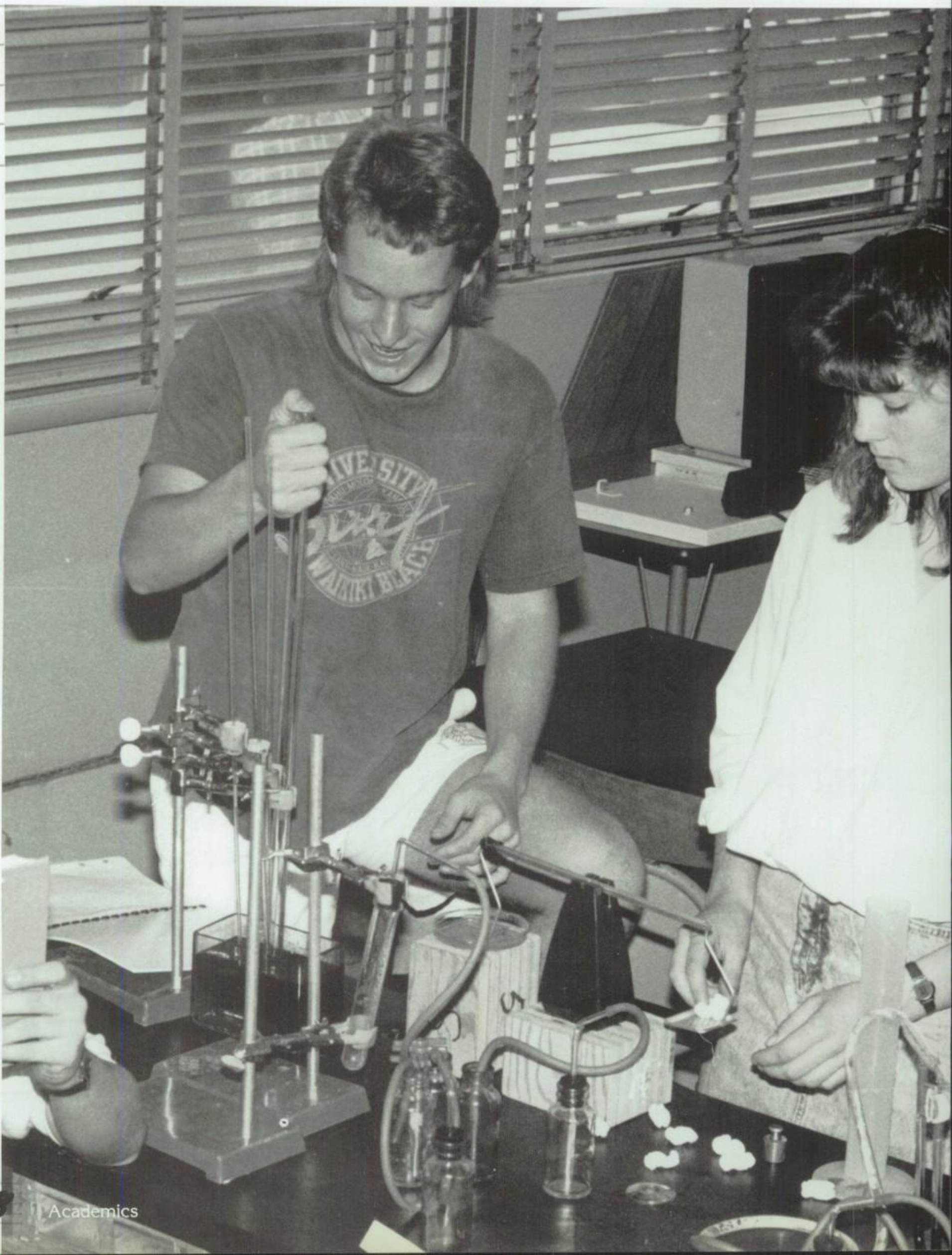
Golf was an individual sport but the team's success depended upon the total of all of the players' scores. Since it was a continuous battle for varsity spots, the players were always challenging one another in shoot-outs. All in all, the team was proud of their progress and as junior Scott Fried stated "It was a cool season."

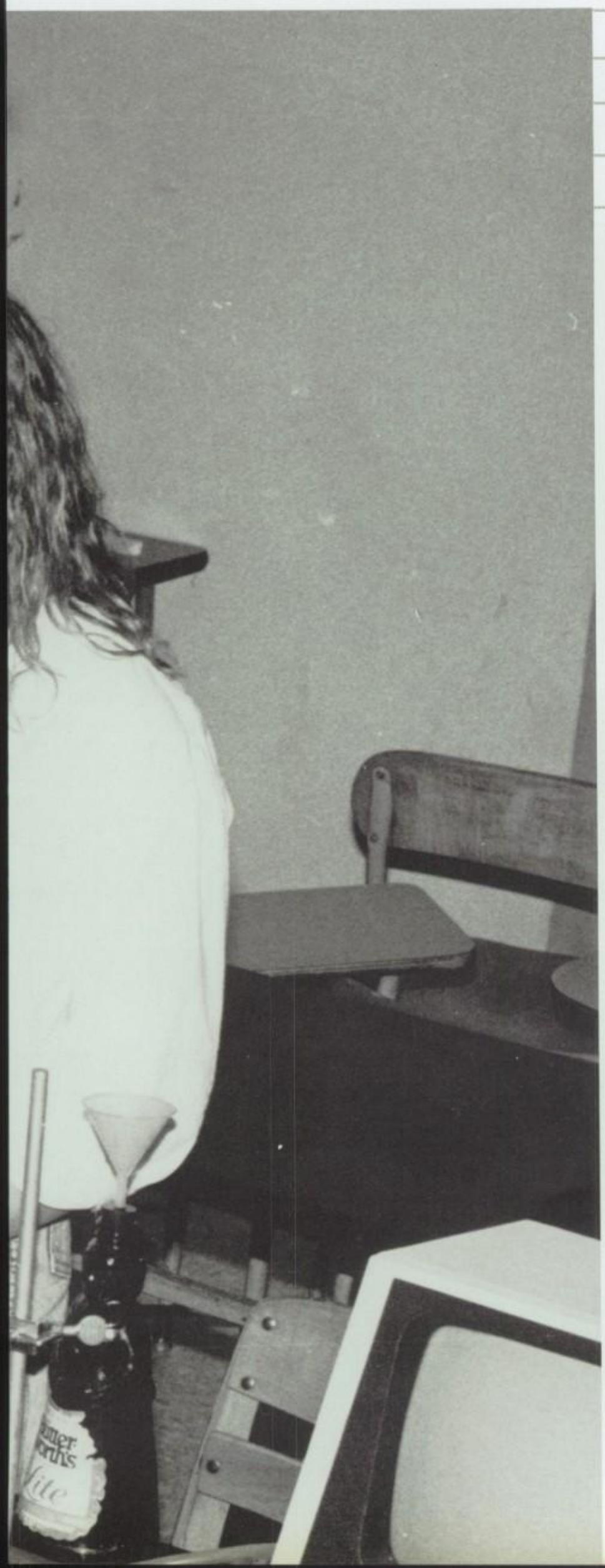
by Stacey Teramae



Swing! *Making sure not to take his eyes off the ball, junior Charlie Palos shows that being a left-handed golfer was not a disadvantage as long as they had left-handed clubs.*

ACADEMICS





No Joke

Back in the days of the beehive hairdo, the word "academics" meant the classes you took, to get in to college. Just as the hairstyles have changed, so has the meaning of academics.

Today, a myriad of classes are open to students. Of course there are a certain amount of credits needed to graduate, 210 to be exact. Nevertheless, because of the electives offered, students were given chances to dabble in subjects in which they were interested.

In order to graduate, students needed one semester of fine arts and one semester of practical arts. To fulfill those requirements, students took classes such as home economics, art, graphic design, or woodshop. Not only did these students earn credit towards graduation they also learned valuable knowledge: how to cook, how to make your own clothes, or how to fix light fixtures.

After school, students were able to take ROP (Regional Occupational Program) and Work Experience classes. Many people participated in these classes because it gave them a release from the daily routines of scheduled classes and they got to work in a subject in which they were interested. Perhaps, it was even the start of a vocation. Some favorite classes were Fashion, Interior Design, and Photography.

On the other hand, those students seen carrying books as thick as unabridged dictionaries across the quad can't be forgotten. Those books that could give a person muscles from just carrying them from class to class were often the sign of an AP student. In addition to the classes that started people towards jobs later on in life, CV offered a variety of scholastic classes. The classes that enriched the mind fluctuated from Government to Advanced Placement Physics to American Literature and Composition.

Whether a student took classes to go to college, to get a job, to graduate, or just to pass the time, when it came time for grades, the classes proved that they were *No Joke.*

by Travis Neale and Tina Rhee

Mind boggling! *Setting up a physics experiment, seniors Jim Hart and Ann Martin work together in the grueling process of learning.*

FUN NOT IN THE *sun*

As the summer drew near, most students were thinking about escaping into worlds of their own — onto the beaches, into pools, and away on vacations. As hard as it may be to believe, some students actually chose to attend week after week of grueling summer school. Although students were united in attending summer school, their reasons for taking additional schooling varied quite a bit. Some students chose to attend summer school in order to have more space in their schedule for the following year, while still others attended summer school to re-take classes that they previously failed. Since CV offered only a limited number of courses, many CV students were forced to take classes at other schools.

Sophomore Paul Kim attended a nine week impacted Chemistry course at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He stated, "It was a true learning experience for me. I learned a lot and, at the same time, it was fun."

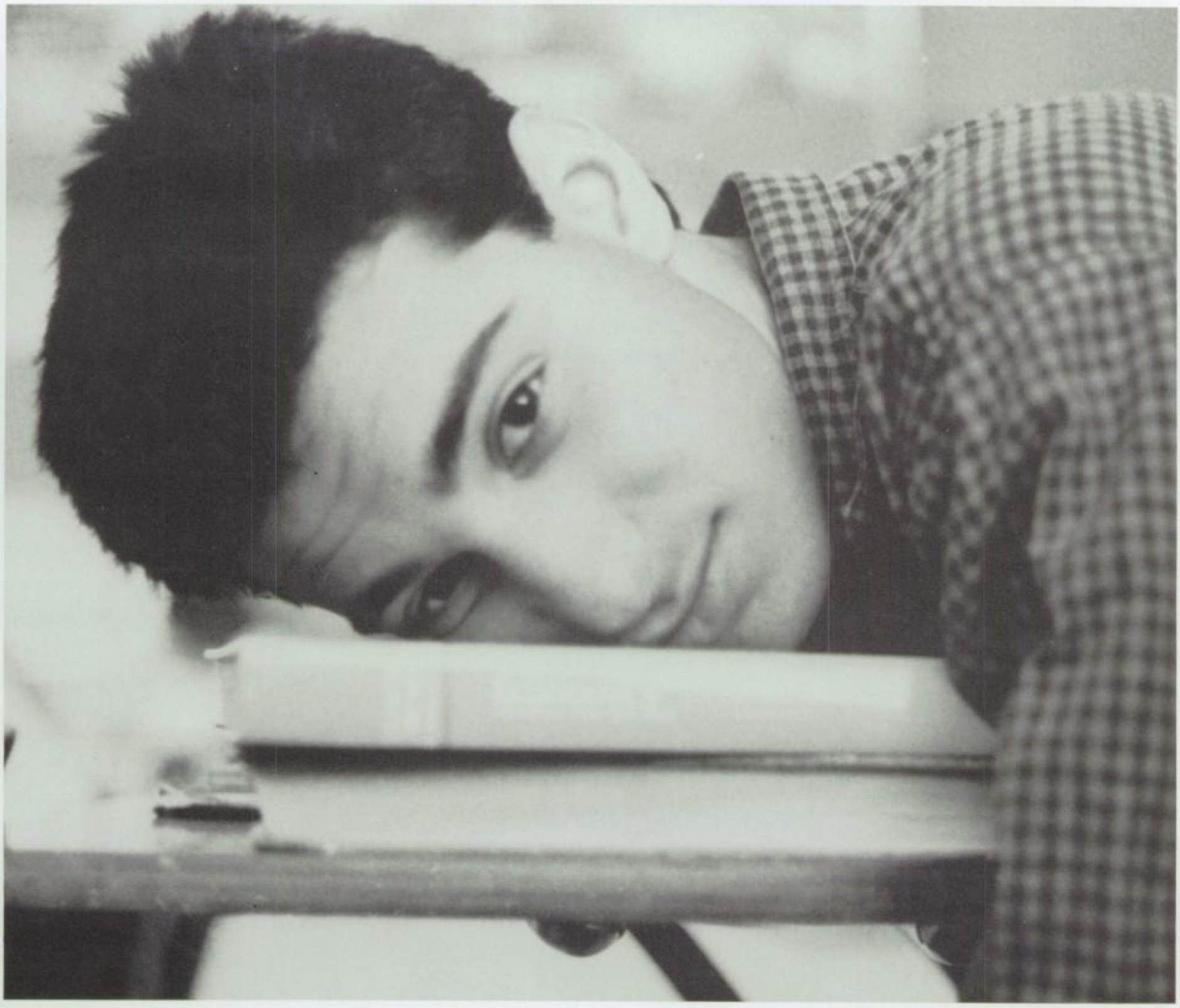
Another sophomore, Peter Kim, attended summer school at Webb School in Claremont, taking one month of various English classes. He resided at the school for a straight month, attended classes Mondays through Saturdays, and returned home only on Sundays. Peter said, "It was hard work but I think it was worth it because I don't have to take those classes for a whole year!"

Those students who chose to take summer school at CV did so, according to junior Luke van Hengel, "because it was convenient since it was so close to home. There was never a problem with getting a ride home."

Overall, summer school proved to be a helpful and learning experience for many students. Although the students had to give up many pleasures and luxuries of summer, such as sleeping in and going to the beach, it was, according to senior Liza Melconian, "a good way to finish off a hard class in a short six weeks!"

by Angela Lee

"Hurry — we've only got twenty minutes!" *For those students who do not leave campus during the short break, they spend half of the twenty-minutes snack period standing in long lines under the hot summer sun.*



"I 'd rather be at the beach!" *During his last summer of high school, senior Fabian Kralian collapses onto his Economics book, as he tries to get the class over in a short six weeks.*

"W hat are we doing here?" *Contemplating why they chose to give up their summer for school, seniors Helen Hairapetian and Michelle Martinez sit in a daze.*

NEW DIMENSIONS OF P. E.

"Okay girls, now I'd like to see 150 push-ups on the double, and boys, put on those tights for dance," said the PE teacher. This quote was an exaggerated fear of many students who had to face required physical education. However, things were different this year. No longer were students forced to participate in a certain sport for PE. With a wide range of choices for semester courses in PE, students were able to choose which sport they genuinely wanted to learn.

Some of the classes offered were bowling, tennis, dance, aerobics, and weight training. A new class was offered called Lifetime Sports which enabled the students to learn a variety of not so common sports such as paddle ball, golf, and racquetball.

Mrs. Joan Shoff, Director of Athletics, felt that the program was a good idea because, "students are able to be in a class that they choose and want to be in. It's not as tedious for them when they can participate in something that they enjoy."

Some students perhaps had a different view as to why they joined the specialized PE courses, and it was not always to learn a new game. Bowling was different because the students met at the bowling alley at 7:30 a.m. three times a week. "It's better than going to a regular PE class because you don't have to dress, you can sleep in, and I like the food at the bowling alley," explained sophomore Jennifer Stinnett.

Even if it seemed the easy way out for some, others felt it had its setbacks. "I don't like getting up at 7:30 to hear those bowling balls rolling noisily down the lane. But I think that bowling is fun anyway," said sophomore Carolyn Argenio.

Others looked at the rewarding aspects of learning new sports. Dance was a popular class because the girls were able to learn and have fun at the same time. "We stretch out and have our own class. We get to perform dances to music that we pick out ourselves. I don't really care if I have to dance in front of people because they're just as nervous as I am," commented junior Laura Micheli. Learning different sports that were both fun and unusual was an appealing aspect of physical education electives.

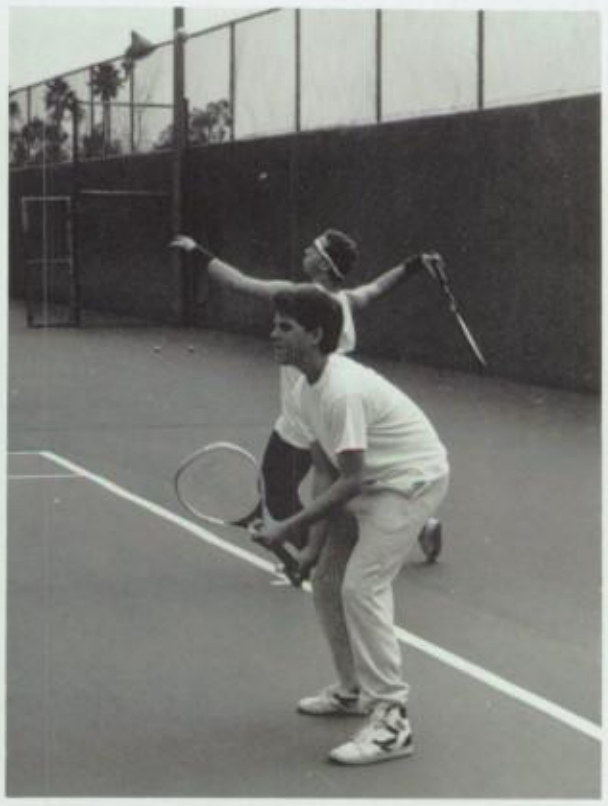
by Stephanie Bente

I just gotta get it! *Pensively studying the lane, junior Gary Bishop concentrates in bowling class on how to knock down all the*

The smashing Jane Fondaettes! *Kicking up those feet in aerobics class is hard work for teacher Vicki Bouldin and her students.*

Look out He-Man! *While pumping those weights, sophomore Elizabeth Tuttle lifts the bars to increase the size of her arms. Boys were no longer the only ones in weight training!*

Rally up! *Keeping the ball moving is on junior Mark Wilson's mind as junior Bobby Perz prepares to slam the tennis ball across the court.*



Strrrretchhhhh! *Cracking those bones is the object of sophomores Teresa Johnson, Kim MacKillop, Jenny Yoon, and Michelle Peters in aerobics.*

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE NEWS?

Who? What? When? Where? Why? How did anyone manage these questions? Journalism provided the information.

Every two weeks, members of Journalism faithfully distributed a new issue of **The Falcon.** During fifth period, students almost rattled in their seats anxiously waiting to peek at the newspapers. "Song dedications are my favorite," commented sophomore Pam Hagen.

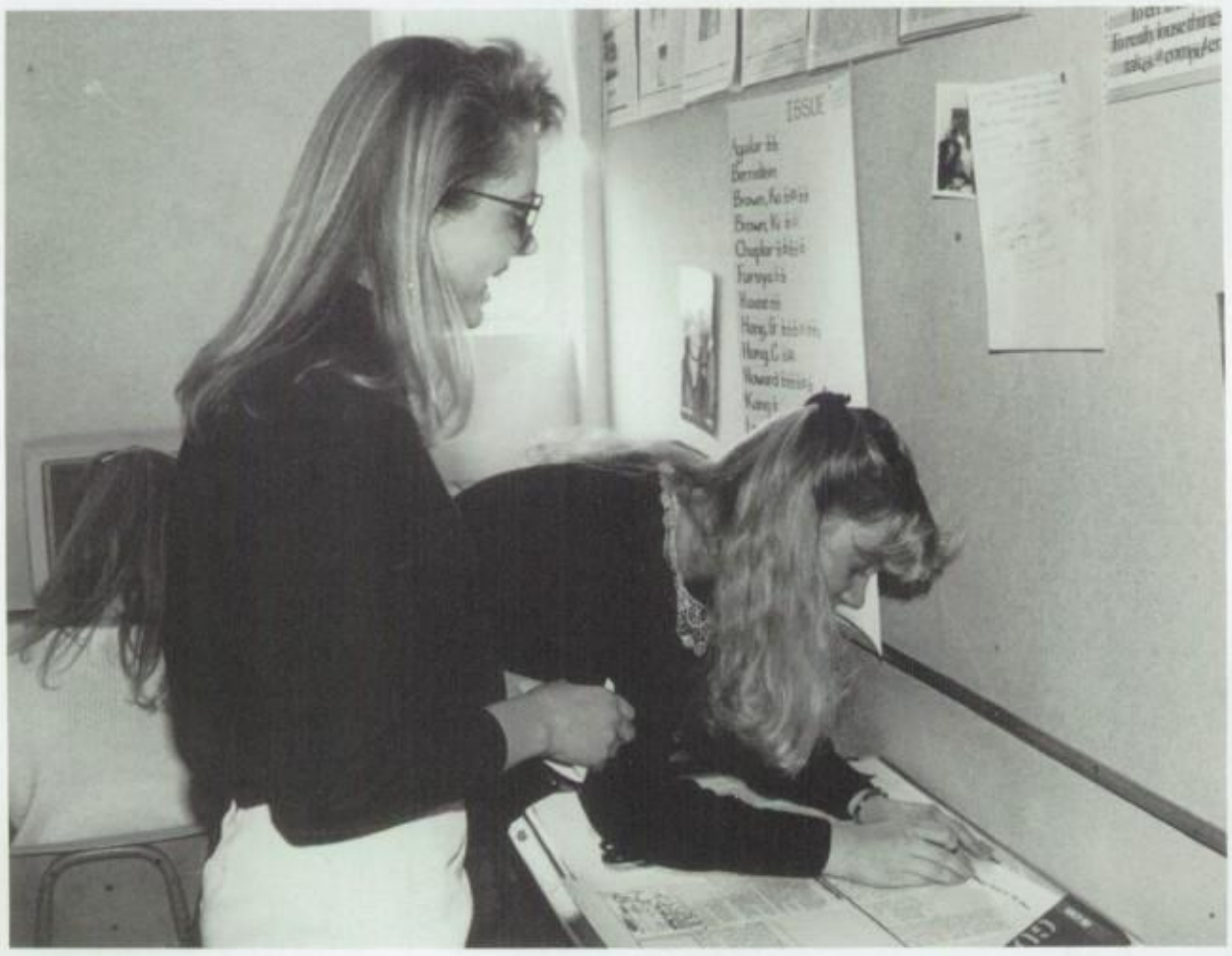
While in sixth period, teachers often complained of the students' reluctance to put the papers down. The usual twelve page paper containing memorable pictures, insights, and special events, required a lot of time to absorb. Senior David Nelson added, "When I am reading an article, I just can't stop."

The journalism staff consisted of nineteen individuals and Miss Joyce Yamaguchi, the adviser. Recent issues focused mainly on writing techniques, whereas in the past, more attention had been given to the appearance of the paper. Also, a new laser jet printer made production easier. "There is a real satisfaction in putting out a quality newspaper that does what we work so hard to accomplish," stated Editor-in-Chief Steve Westman.

Devoting a tremendous amount of energy and effort, the journalism staff sacrificed many extra hours and sleep to make a worthwhile paper. Writing the stories and taking the pictures were only the surface materials. Proofing, reproofing, and designing the pages added to the work, and at times, frustration, anger, hatred, and a few gloomy tears were also part of the atmosphere. However, junior Lesley Zimmerman admitted, "All your hard work pays off once you see your copy in print."

The Falcon, a combination of sweat, hard work, and accomlishments, added to the character of the school. Sophomore Kathy Chaplar reflected, "If you drove by school some Thursday night at eleven and saw a light on, it was probably us frantically trying to meet out deadlines."

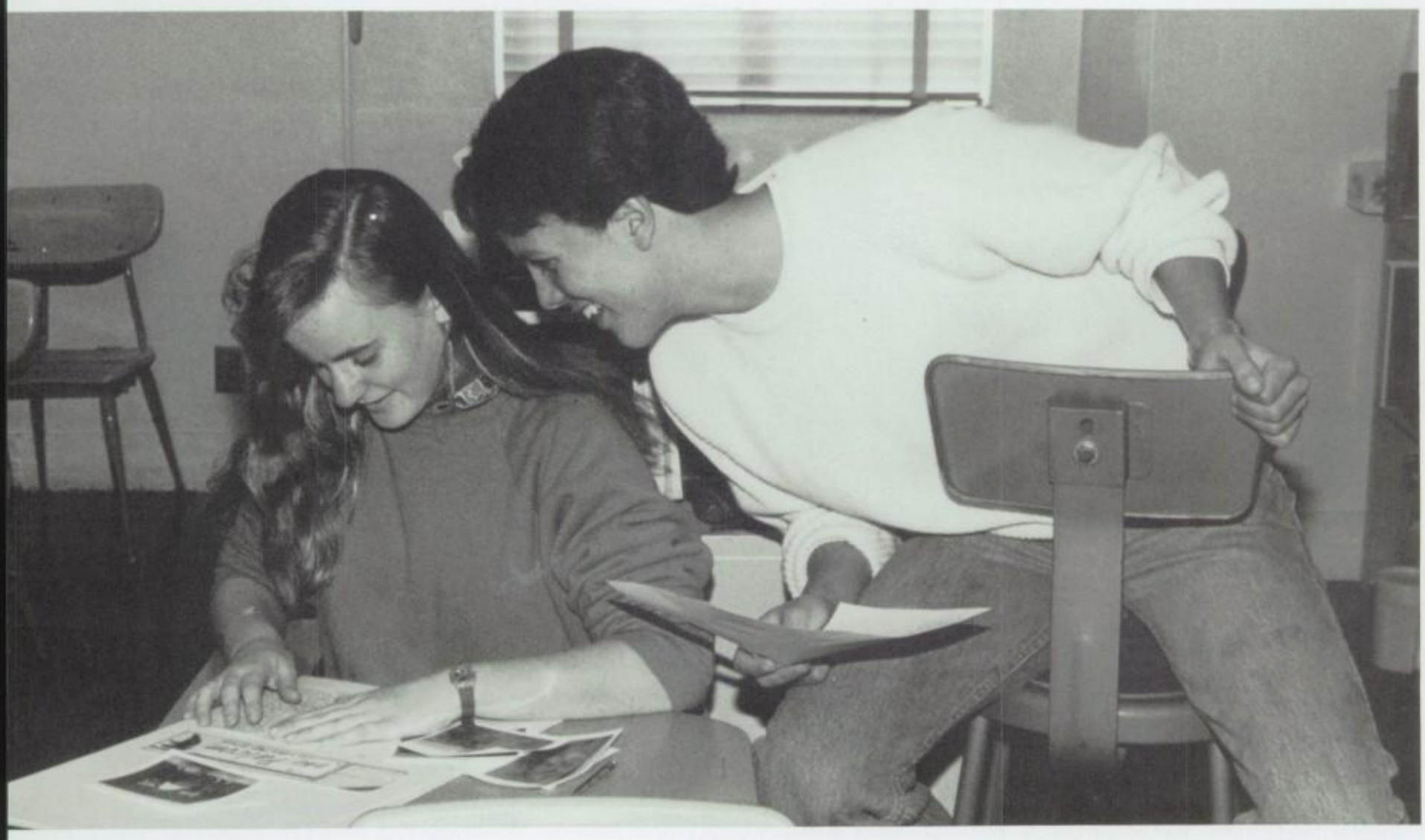
by Sun Kim



"Can we still be friends?" *Discussing the last page, juniors Michelle Woodruff and Lesley Zimmerman experience some of the happier moments of deadlines.*

Are we having fun yet? *Battling time, junior Kennis Furuya makes the final additions on her feature layout for the January issue.*

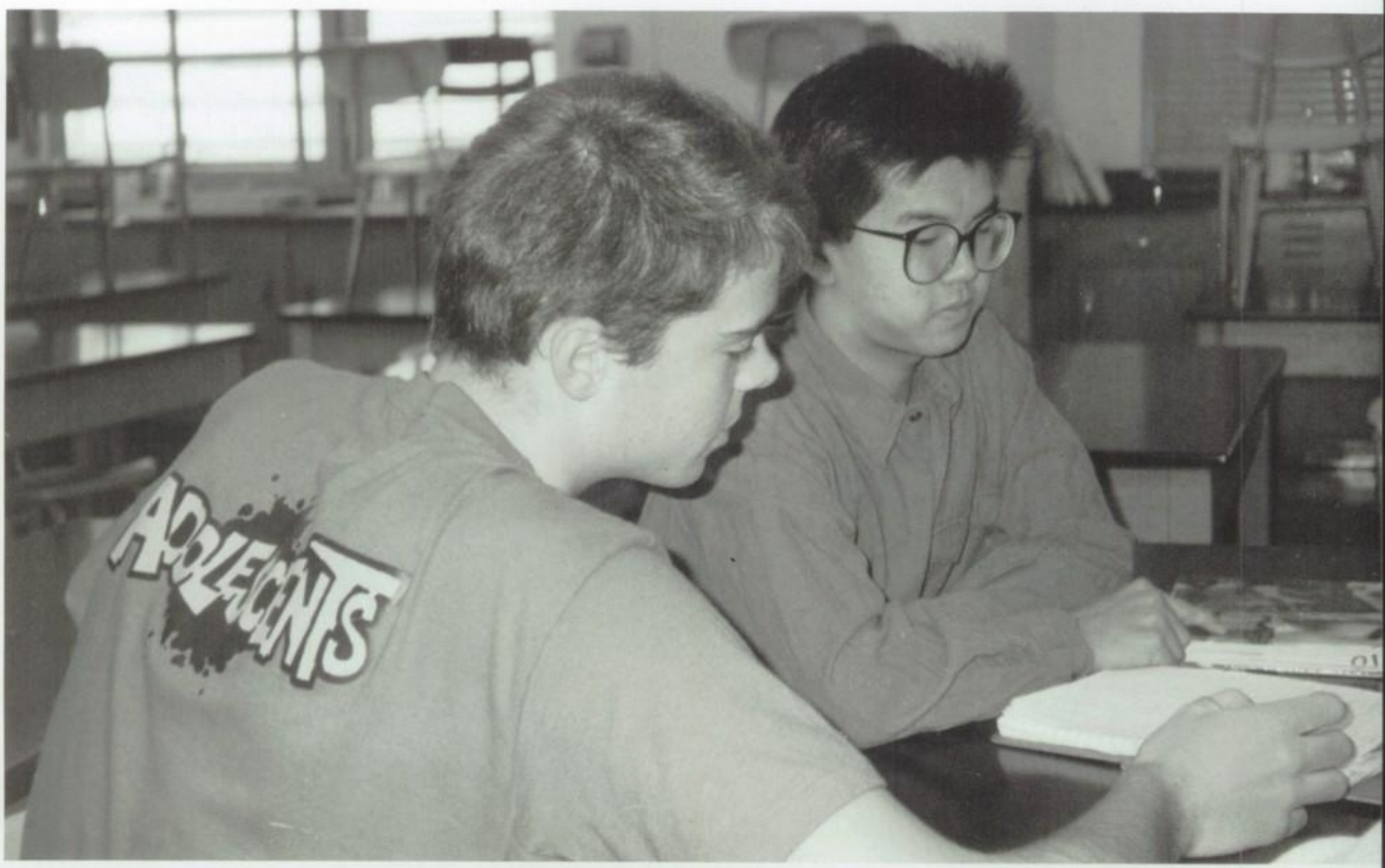
"How about Saturday night?" *Working with junior Melanie Haase, sophomore Brian Howard decides what stories will be on the first page.*



Watch where the finger points. *With sincere criticisms, Editor-in-Chief Steve Westman corrects junior Kara Salkin's "Flashback 1987" story.*

Journalism — Front: *Adviser Joyce Yamaguchi, Michelle Woodruff, Lesley Zimmerman, Kathi Chaplar, Melanie Haase, Melinda Prosser, Christine Hong, Wendy Levin.* **2nd:** *Cathy Hwang, Brian Howard, Danny Bernstein, Grace Hong.* **3rd:** *Cristina Kang, Dilia Ortiz, Joe Aguilar, Editor-in-Chief Steve Westman, Kara Salkin, Kennis Furuya, Brent Lewis.* **Not Pictured:** *Kath Brown, Kim Brown.*

Adolescent? Everyone here is adolescent! *While senior Alex David and sophomore Peter Kim go over one of the surveys, they can't believe what some of the students have written.*



Study and evaluate. *As these words rumble through Mrs. Evan's mind, she reads another committee report. One of her many jobs was to keep tabs on all the various committees.*

"What do we have to do?" *Having just finished one of the many accreditation meetings, freshmen Caressa Douglas and Angie Kwak discuss what has just gone on.*

PASSING THE GRADE

AGAIN

What event this year was very important to the future of the school? The answer was Accreditation and the process began last October.

Accreditation was a program conducted by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges in an effort to evaluate the school's relationship with the students.

To begin the process, a committee was selected, with Jimmy Lee and Jennie Jensen as co-chairpersons. This committee was responsible for evaluating philosophies and goals of the school, relationships between students and administration and the effectiveness of student government, clubs, school newspaper and yearbook in the lives of students.

The committee attempted to hear every voice of the school by surveying students and also accepting any input from students not on the committee. "We will try to include everyone, and keep the report as complete and honest as we possibly can," explained Jennie Jensen.

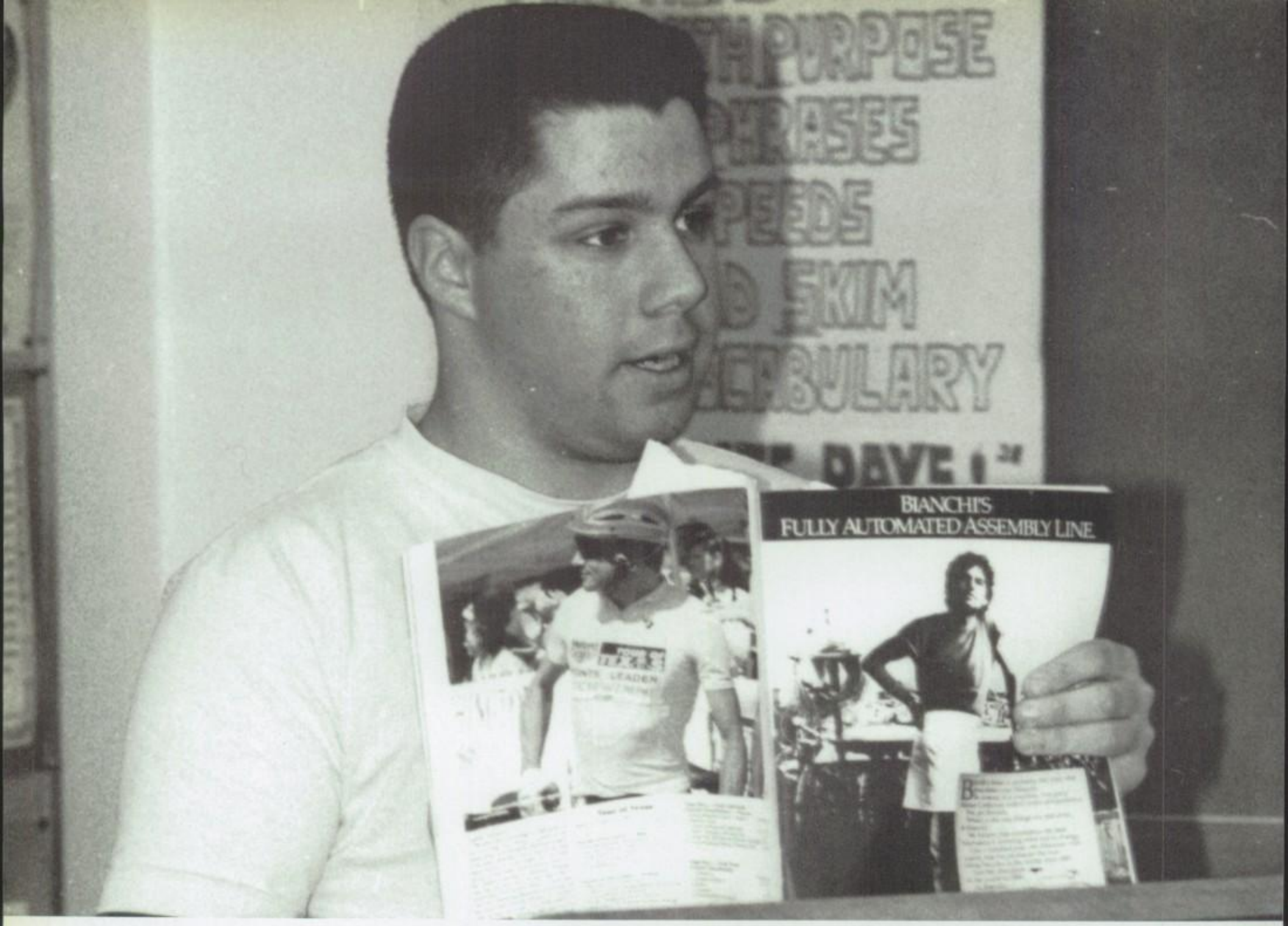
The faculty became part of the process as well, by submitting their own opinions on the alliance between the students and the school. Led by Mrs. Linda Evans, the teachers got involved and were not afraid to recognize areas where the school needed work. "We do find areas that we need to improve upon and in trying to find and alleviate these spots it takes a tremendous amount of energy and time from everybody," emphasized Mrs. Evans. "It is very time consuming." Faculty members also formed committees and were responsible for writing a report on their findings. They played a vital role in this process.

The project finally ended in April when the Accreditation Committee came to evaluate the findings of the school's committees. The visitors reviewed the data that had been collected and were able to witness the school first hand.

Finally, the accreditation team sent the school the final report of their own observations and suggestions of how CV might become better. Though a lot of people put in many hours of work, in the end, it was all worth it. "It's amazing all the little things we learned while accrediting. I didn't realize all the interesting things we learned from CV, the little gold mines throughout the school that we didn't know or see until we looked," commented Mrs. Evans.

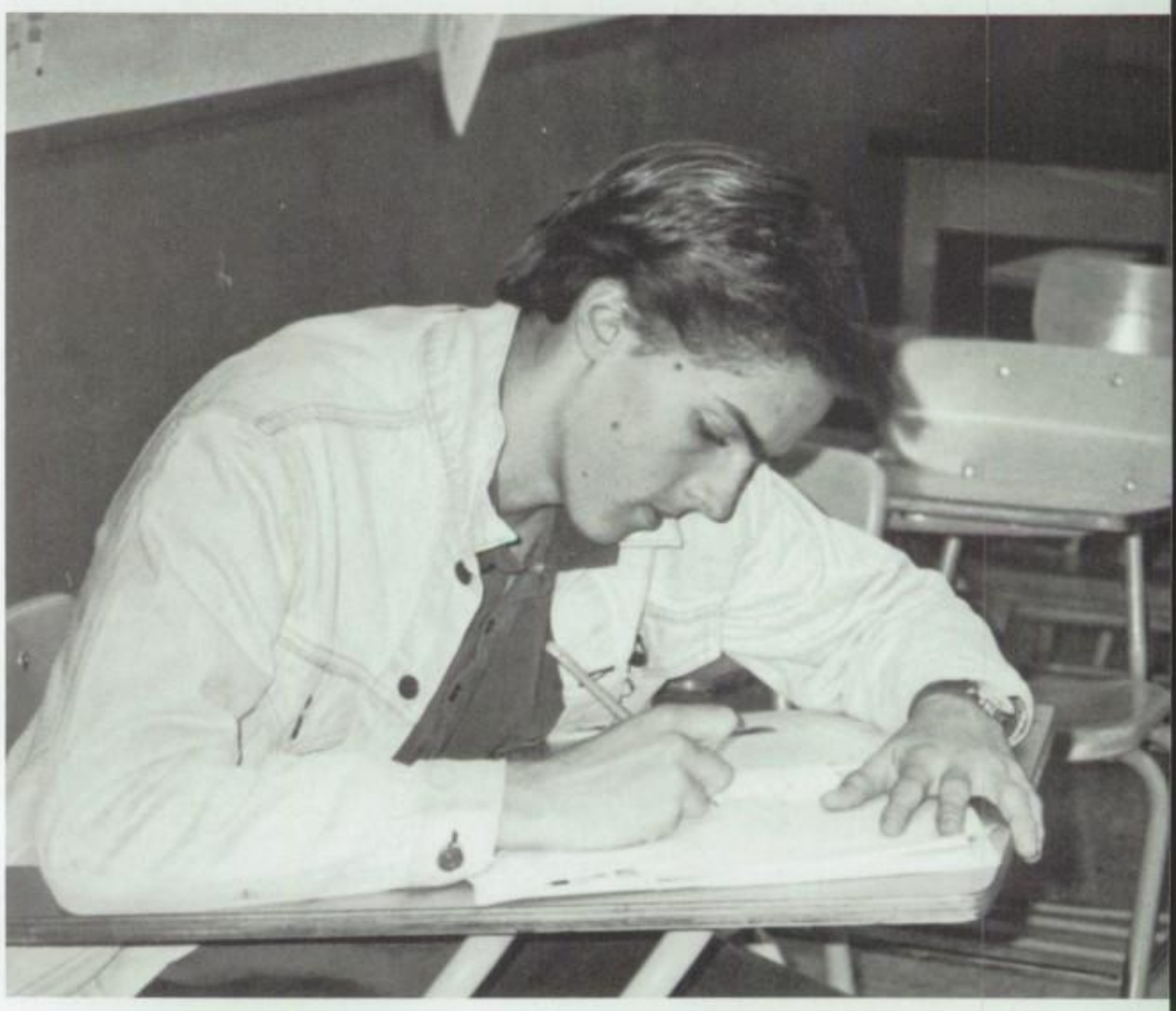
by Shwan Kim and Jennie von Speierman

Unsung hero! *Flying through the two hundred pages, Mrs. Roberts silently and valiantly retypes the accreditation report.*



"Here's something I'd like to tell you about." *Learning to speak before a group, junior Brandon Vacarro delivers a "How-To" speech in the Oral Communication class.*

"The night was sultry . . . " *Racking his brains for a little imagination, senior Travis Neale tries to create a good opening line for his Wednesday Writing.*



MAKING SENSE OUT OF WORDS

Of course, everyone had to take English in one form or another because it was required. But were there other classes available for people who wanted to earn their credits without having to take a whole semester of grammar, sentence structure and vocabulary? The answer was yes. There were many courses like Modern Poetry, Science Fiction, or Short Story that focused on specific parts of the English language and avoided some of the more humdrum aspects of regular English classes. Three of the most popular of these classes were Creative Writing, English as a Second Language, and Oral Communication.

Creative Writing, taught by Mrs. De Ann Morris, involved the skills of writing stories that help enhance a persons's creativity. Junior Scott Gleason commented, "The Creative Writing class has taught me things that a normal English class could not." The class has always been popular for spawning stories that were printed in *Journeys,* an annually student produced literary journal.

For those who needed to start from scratch, Mrs. Gloria Staudenmeir's English as a Second Language class was available. This class consisted of five levels of learning how to speak English, starting with a level for those who spoke little or none, to a level for those who were able to function in a regular English class. Mrs. Staudenmeir remarked, "They're taking English so they can learn to survive in an English speaking environment." This class helped the foreign students fit in.

For those who wanted to improve their speaking abilities, Mr. Joe Jensen offered an Oral Communication class. Students in this class learned how to speak articulately and overcome the fear of speaking before a group. This class spent time doing how-to presentations, memorizing and reciting poems, and doing impromptu speeches. Junior Melanie Haase remarked, "For me, the class makes public speaking much easier." Mr. Jensen enjoyed teaching what he called a "thought-sharing" class.

English elective classes added variety to the lives of students who wanted more than just the typical literature and composition classes. "I think that elective English classes in school give me a better chance to express myself than regular English classes," stated senior Genevieve Doyle, especially on a personalized basis."

by Tim Gharib

"This class is so interesting!" *Paying attention in class makes it easier for sophomore David Alvarez to improve his English speaking skills in the ESL class.*

BOY, ARE THESE PEOPLE

SMART

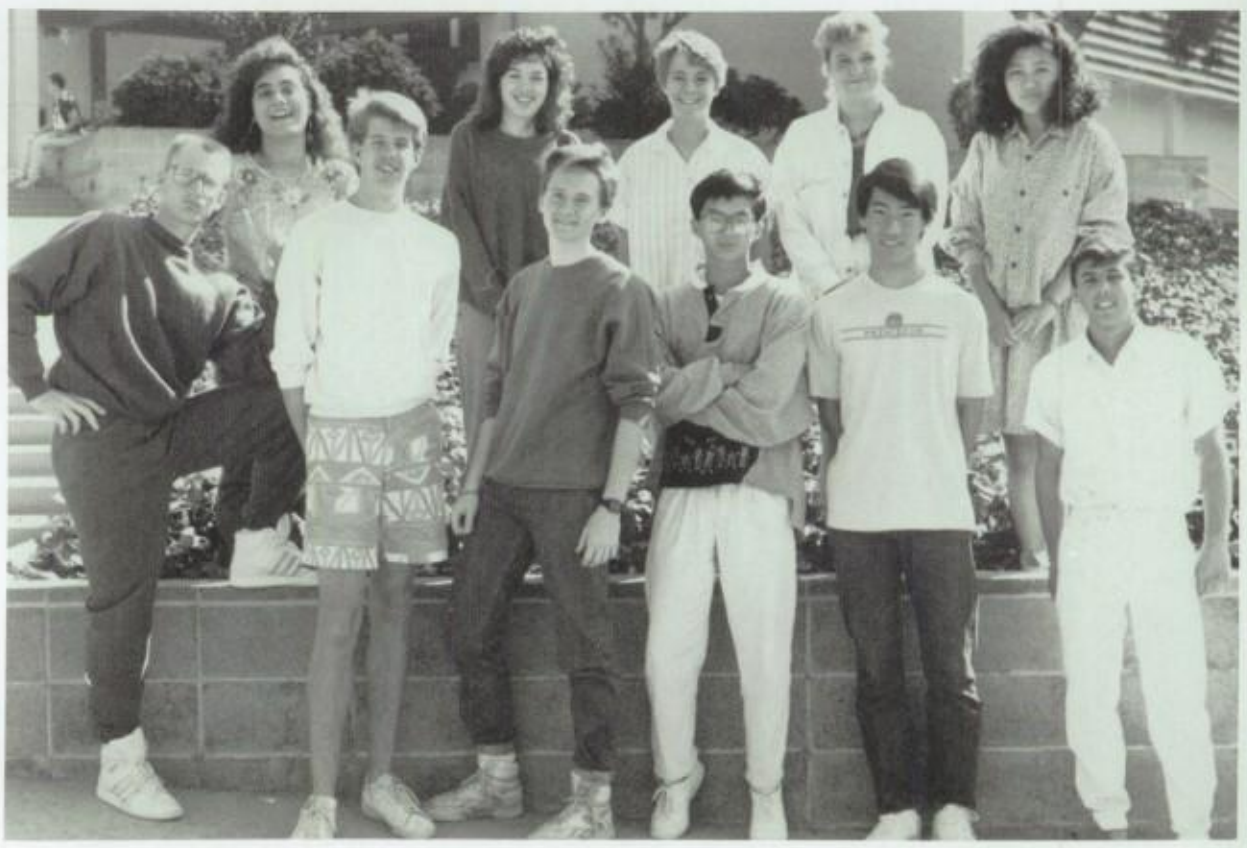
In a school with high academic standards, many students competed and strived to reach the top. But how did a student know that he had finally made it? Of the many ways that academically distinguished students could be recognized for their work, two of the most sought after were the Bank of America awards and the PSAT/NMSQT awards.

The Bank of America awards were given to students who excelled in Applied Arts, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Math & Science. Students were nominated by teachers who specialized in these areas, and the winners were chosen by district appointees. A plaque was awarded to each student who showed extraordinary achievement in each of the four categories. The plaque winners were Angela Lee for Applied Arts, Sean Doyle for Fine Arts, Bruce Holler for Liberal Arts, and Shane Sauby for Math and Science. 13 students also received certificates for outstanding achievement in the same four categories.

Another equally prestigious form of recognition was the PSAT/NMSQT scholarships. The Preparatory Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test yielded four finalists this year. These people scored in the top one percent of those who took the test which not only challenged their intelligence but also determined who could qualify for scholarships. The PSAT/NMSQT finalists, Kim Grover, Shane Sauby, Grace Hong, and Marc Eagle all scored over 1300 out of 1600 on their tests. Regarding how he prepared for the test, Marc Eagle explained, "I didn't study at all the day before the test. I heard that it wears you out and leaves you no energy for the test." The recipients were awarded scholarships of up to $2,000 by the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

Bruce Holler, who was honored in both categories commented, "Sometimes when I was working late at night, I would ask myself if it was all worth it — but now I've proven to myself that it's really worth the extra effort!"

by Tim Gharib

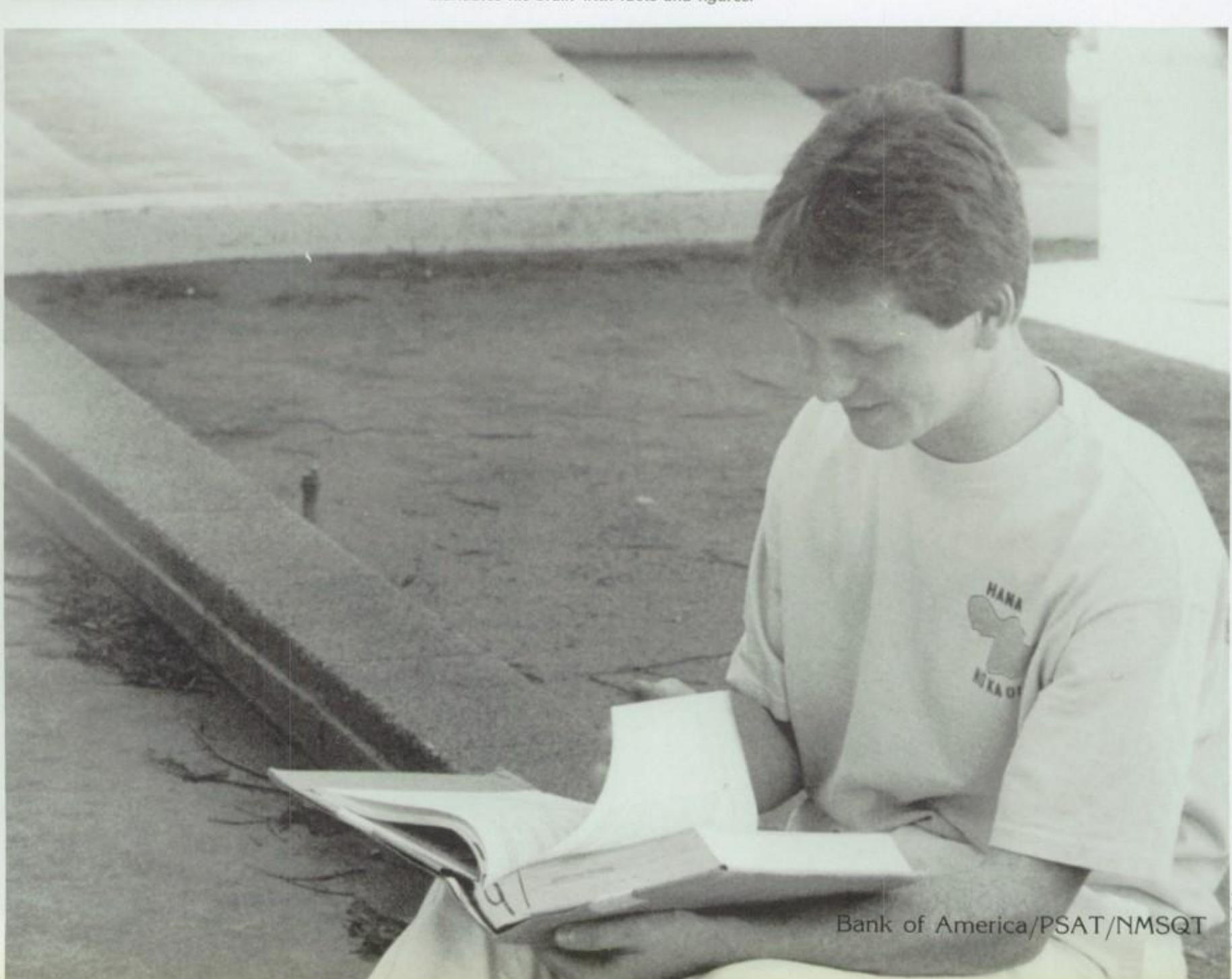


Certificate winners — Front: *Trey Pogue, Brian Counsil, Chris Beeny, Shawn Kim, Ed Lee, Joey Horan.* **Back:** *Lina Melconian, Kim Grover, Jennie von Speierman, Christina Crail, So Young Choi. Not pictured: Jon Campbell, Timiney Rooney.*

PSAT/NMSQT honored students — *Bruce Holler (semifinalist) Grace Hong, Kim Grover, Shane Sauby. Not pictured: Marc Eagle.*

Plaque winners — Front: *Angela Lee — Applied Arts.* **Back:** *Shane Sauby — Math & Science, Sean Doyle — Fine Arts, Bruce Holler — Liberal Arts.*

"Sssshhhh! I'm trying to study!" *Knowing that he will soon have to take an important test, senior Marc Eagle inundates his brain with facts and figures.*



Bank of America/PSAT/NMSQT

ALL'S FAIR IN THE SCIENCE FAIR

What did model planes, a walking robot, and plants that had to breathe car exhaust have in common? They were just a few of the 34 projects that were entered in the Science Fair that took place from January 11 to January 16 in Room 11. This was the first science fair in many years, and many students interested in science decided to put forth the extra effort to enter. The projects competing in the fair ranged from an observation of the behavior of different colored cats to the effects of G-force on grass. Many students devoted a lot of their free time to perfect their science fair projects.

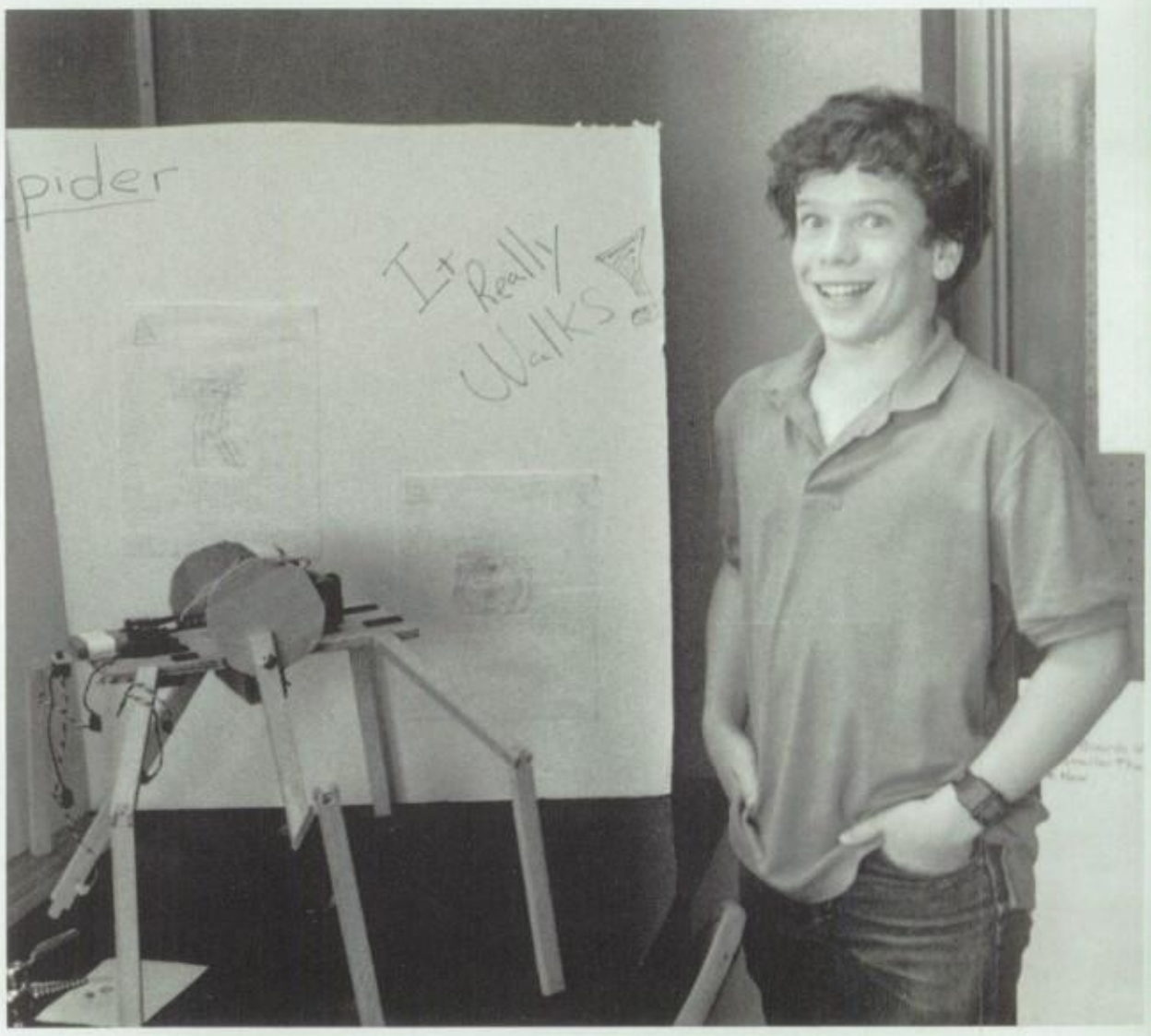
Unfortunately, some students with original ideas had no time to transform them into scientific wonders. A disappointed senior Shane Sauby commented, "I really wanted to make mustard gas for the science fair, but I couldn't find the time."

Judges from administration, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Sambar, Mr. Marsh, and Mrs. Gale and the student representatives seniors Shwan Kim and Shane Sauby spent two and a half hours deciding the winners on January 14. Seniors Gerald Morgan proudly accepted the first place award. His project analyzed how different types of wings affected the performance of rockets. In second place was freshman Luke John with his experiment which analyzed the effects of zero gravity on plants. Third place was awarded to freshman Warren Rogers with his project on remote controlled all-terrain vehicles.

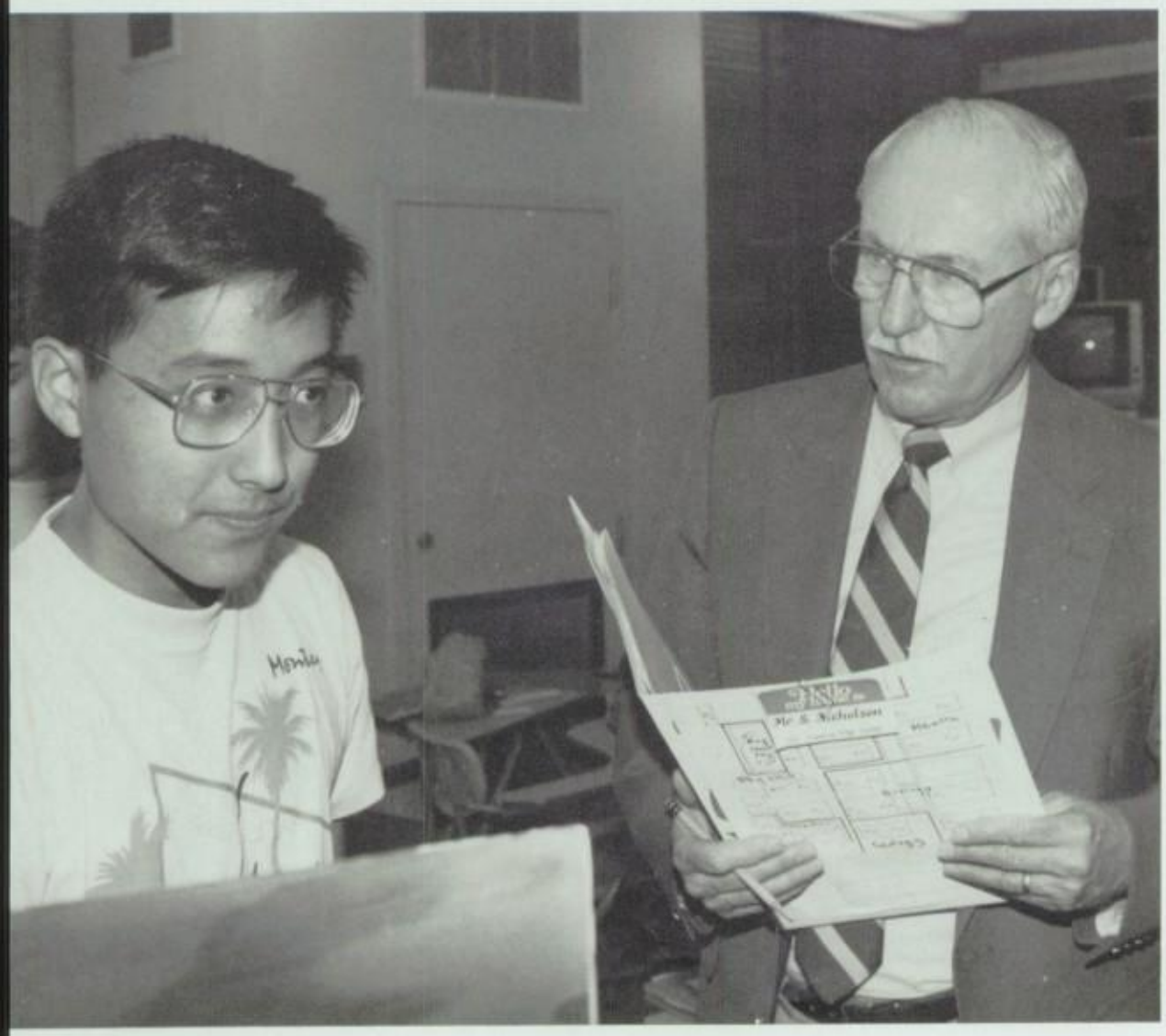
A poster-making contest was held for those who wanted to participate but were not scientifically inclined. The purpose of the contest was to produce an appropriate science fair poster. Matt Edwards' first place winning poster was seen hanging all over the school. "Every time I turned around I saw that poster," said sophomore Ian Voecks, "it looked great." Taking second place was junior Jinha Kim, and junior Matt Pulcifer designed the third place poster.

The Science Fair gave everyone involved a chance to show their science skills. Some people, having missed the first fair, hoped to submit a project in the future. "I only wish I hadn't waited so long," commented junior Rudi Liden, "even some of the freshmen are ahead of me!"

by Tim Gharib



"I love my robo-spider!" *So happy that he got his project into the fair, freshman Marcus Young doesn't even care whether or not he wins.*



"Here's how it's done, guys." *Proudly standing by his project, senior Gerald Morgan explains to runners-up freshman Warren Rogers and freshman Luke John what it takes to win first place.*

"Just a minute, you'll find out." *Standing by impatiently, sophomore Scott Hayashi can't wait for Mr. Nicholson to tell him who the winner will be.*

Sepi Afrakteh
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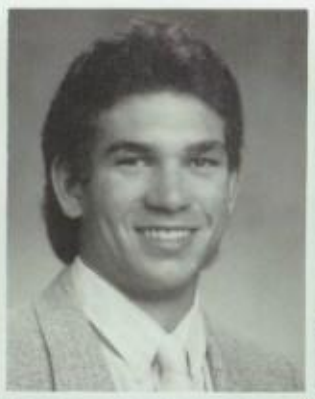
James Campbell
Brian Counsil



Kim Downs
Sean Doyle
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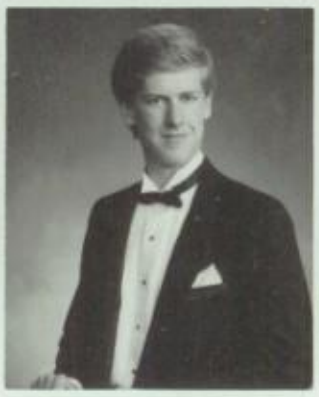


Will Rogers
Karen Romine
Shane Sauby
Jennie von Speierman
Steve Westman

"Your name?" *Vice president of NHS, senior Kim Grover takes attendance at a monthly meeting. Many top twenty-five students led clubs and organizations.*

LOOK WHO'S ON TOP

How important was one one hundredth of a point? In terms of money, it was valueless. However, for seniors in the top twenty-five, the minimal decimal difference distinguished first and second place in the class.

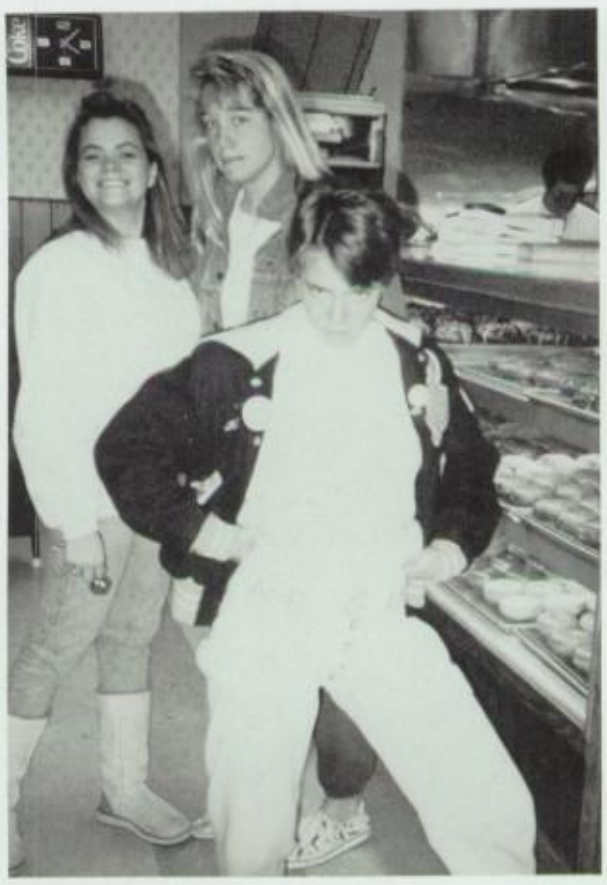
By averaging grades starting from the sophomore year, Mrs. Hooper in the counseling office ranked 485 seniors, once in October and once again in March. With AP classes, a student's GPA could go well beyond a 4.0, and as a result, there was a lot of competition. Ranked first in the class, senior Kim Downs shouted, "Oh my gosh! I can't believe I did it!"

Being in the top five percent of the class was an elite position. Nevertheless, some regarded their rank in the top twenty-five as an ordinary accomplishment. "It's no big deal. We're just like normal people," stated senior James Campbell.

Sometimes considered "the brains of the pack," many of the top-twenty five students, however, participated in other activities such as pep, athletics, cabinet, journalism, yearbook, and A Cappella Choir. Senior counselor Mrs. Gale added, "These kids are too unique for words."

Even with drinking ten cups of coffee to stay up all night and having to take three tests the next day, most of the top twenty-five students managed to remain unpressured. Senior Cal Man added, "Let your brain power carry you through. Do other things. Don't stress out!"

by Sun Kim



It's Superwoman! *Kidnapped by seniors Heather Sandin and Gabrielle Middaugh for ASB cabinet, senior Jennie von Speierman proves that top twenty-five students are involved in activities other than academics.*

Exemplary top twenty-five student!? *On Halloween, senior Steve Pfeiffer stuns sophomore Mike Aguilar with his unique costume.*

Double vision. *Finishing her Cosmetology assignment at Glendale High for ROP, senior Sonia Boghosian sets a mannequin's hair in curlers.*

You look simply maaaarvalous. *With curlers and hairspray, Cheryl Seager, a junior, prepares her mannequin for a night on the town as part of her ROP Cosmetology class.*

Insert circle diameter 4. *Producing drafting projects on the computer kept senior Edan McPherson busy for six hours a week at the ROP CADD class at CV*

FOR MONEY & FUN

Wouldn't it be great to earn money and graduation credits all in one class? That was not exactly the case, but students did get credit for taking a class in Work Experience and Regional Occupational Programs, commonly known as ROP. They also got experience for future careers in which they could make money.

Besides the actual work, Work Experience met for one hour on Thursdays, Fridays, and Mondays at school. Mr. Jack Lambert taught students "the work ethic such as responsibility, conduct, and promptness." He said he "encouraged kids to have experience so they could get better jobs."

Nicole Cruise, a junior who worked at the Rusty Pelican, appreciated the class because, "it keeps you aware of what might happen on the job and it gives you money to spend."

Besides actually working on the job, students also had regular classroom work to do. In completing packets on job skills, senior Garrett Warner learned "of employee's rights and how to quit if necessary."

For many the class helped provide important experience for the future. Senior Jim Bolamperti commented, "It gives you a practical education for jobs later."

Another type of class that prepared students for the future was ROP. Classes from Animal Care to Fashion Coordination to Plumbing were taught at C.V., Glendale High, Burbank High, and local businesses. On the average, the classes met for three hours a day, two to three days a week. Mrs. Mrozek, ROP Coordinator, explained, "Many continue their education in college and some continue with careers based on ROP."

ROP classes were taken for various reasons. Cheryl Seager, a junior, took Cosmetology at Glendale High because she can "get an education and a Cosmetology license for a career without having to pay for it."

Another reason students took the classes was for the benefits. "It can be frustrating and at times I'm tempted to quit. But sticking with it is worth it, because upon completion, the teachers usually give recommendations that help you with a career in the beauty field" rationalized senior Cosmetology student, Krista Kavathan.

Edan McPherson, a senior, learned from ROP Computer Assisted Drafting and Design (CADD) that he "definitely wants a career in this field, and having the class will open up many good job opportunities."

Senior Krisztina Cline, a CADD student summed it all up by saying "ROP and Work Experience both helped to further education outside of school and offered a lot of job opportunities for the future."

by Heather McCormick

What do you want to be when you grow up? *Work Experience gave senior Rob Campbell and junior Almerick Lim a chance to learn about holding a job.*

MORE THAN JUST THE COVER

The Yearbook staff had so much fun, they could not have possibly done anything worth while. Anyone in the neighboring science rooms would attest that the class was often in an uproar; the radio was often turned on and noises of excitement filled the air. So there was no way they could possibly have achieved any great task.

Despite outward appearances, many things did get done in the Yearbook class. The present tense was almost never used in copy and the noise level never got below seventy decibels.

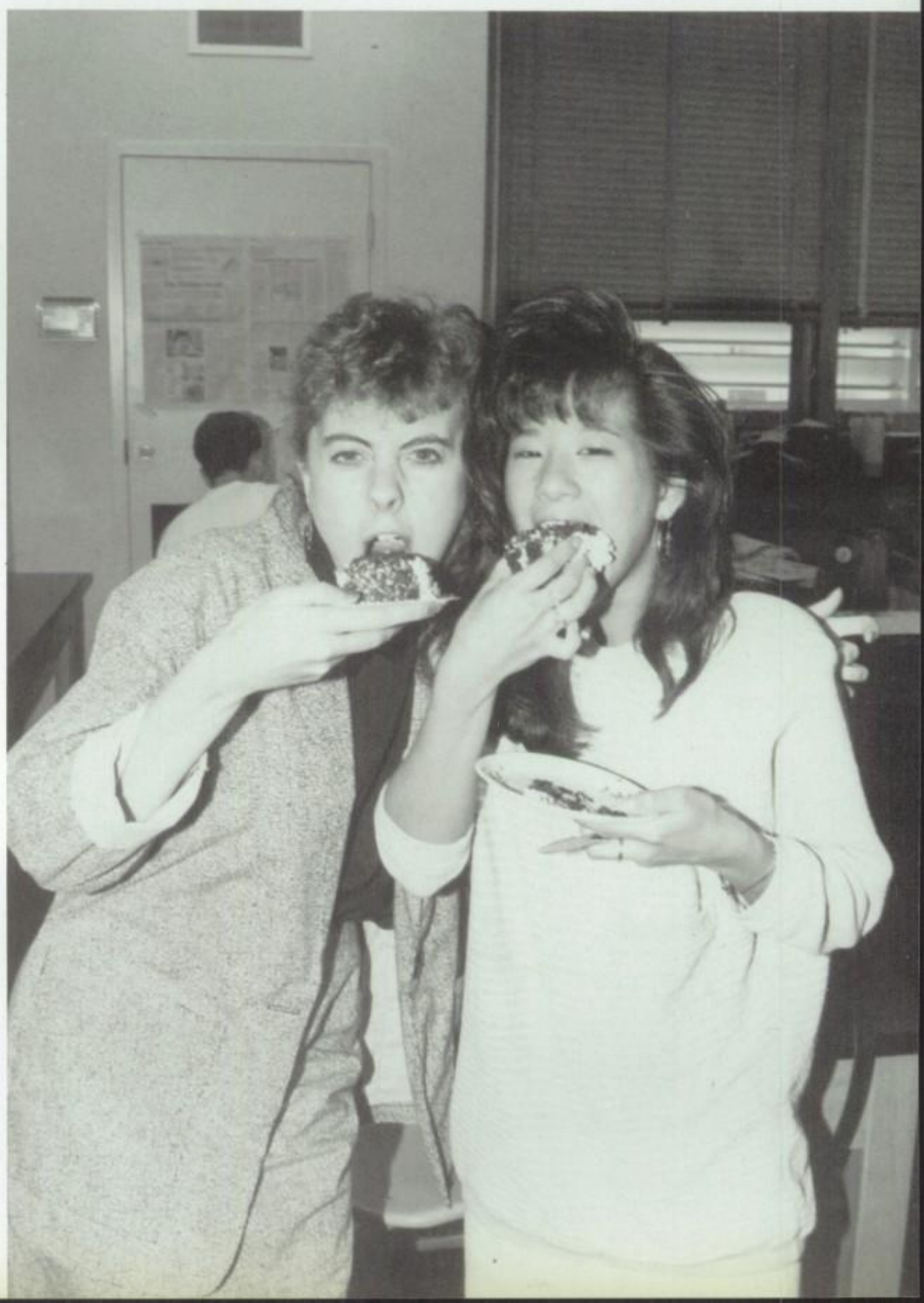
But somehow they managed to put together a book filled with memories and lots of people's quotes to back them up. Since the events in this book would be forever engraves in the past, they wrote every story strictly in the past tense! Well, maybe not so strictly. "The hardest part was going out and finding people who we could quote," stated Todd Kummer.

But really, if they had worked more of the time in class, they never would have had to stay up that late, right?

By Bruce Holler

Robo-crop!! *Due to his two years of experience, senior Travis Neale has skilled and practiced hands, when it comes to cropping pictures.*

Never satisfied. *During a surprise birthday party, senior Stephanie Bente and junior Michelle Oh take time out to make pigs of themselves.*



Oh what a beautiful morning! *Taking part in one of the less enjoyable aspects of yearbook, juniors Jennifer Cramer and Julie Serote search for another perfect picture.*

Summer fun! *During yearbook camp in San Diego, these staff members make friends with Shamu while enjoying a day at Sea World.*

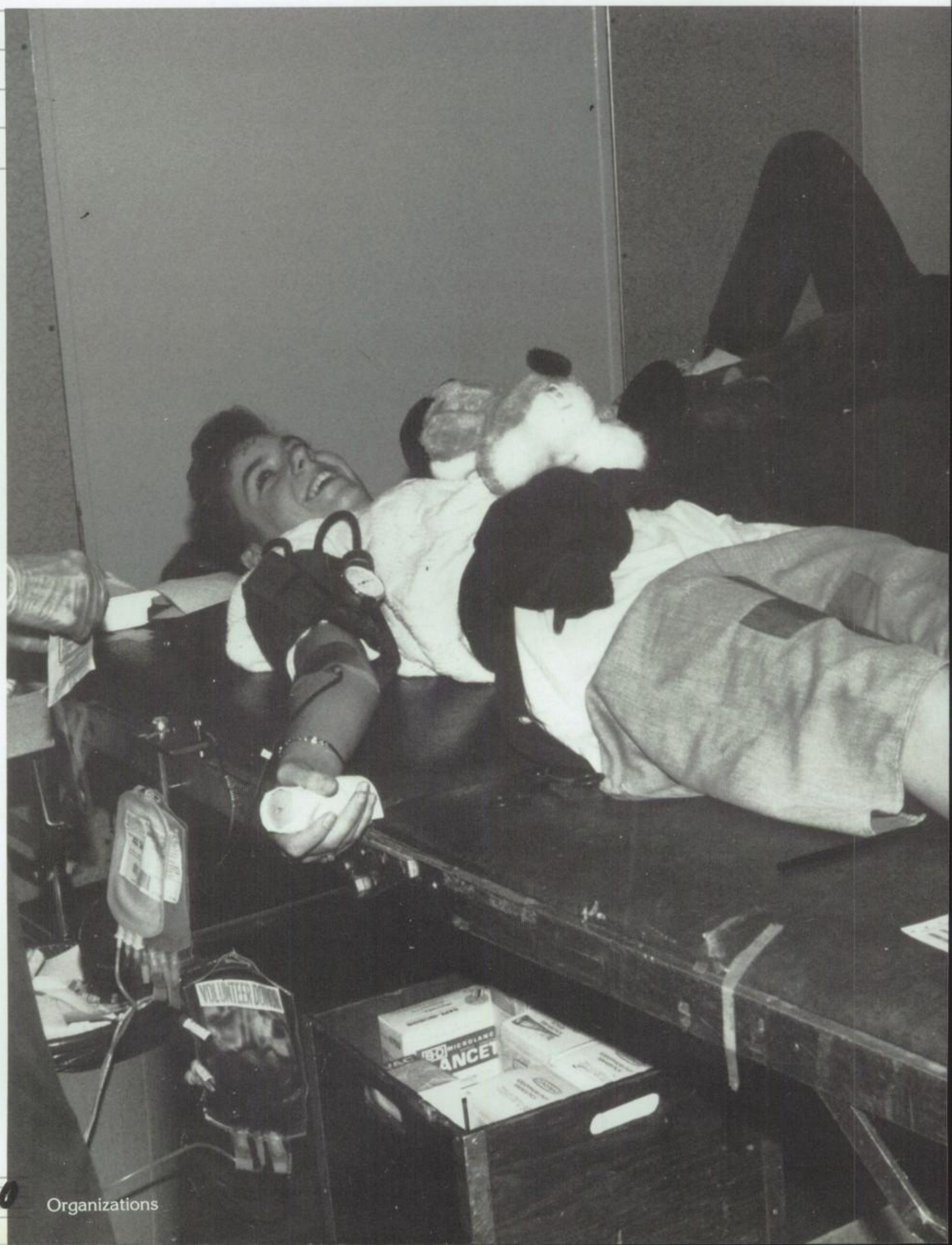
How many picas in this? *While concentrating on meeting the upcoming deadline, junior Mary Jung races against the clock to finish her final layout.*

Yearbook — Front: *Heather McCormick, Stephanie Bente, Michelle Oh.* **2nd:** *Sun Kim, Mary Jung.* **3rd:** *Elizabeth Ahten, Adviser Mrs. Linda Jensen, Julie Serote, Julie Burgener, Travis Neale, Bruce Holler, Tim Gharib, Joel Larson, Todd Kummer.* **4th:** *Jennifer Cramer, Gloria Tae, Angela Lee, Kim Downs, Steve Pfeiffer, Tina Rhee, Jennie von Speierman, Ray Abramian, Shwan Kim, Stacey Teramae.* **5th:** *Sean Lewis.*

"What is a tooline?" *Working intensely before a deadline, junior Todd Kummer and senior Bruce Holler display the creative skills required to excel on the yearbook staff.*

"Are you serious?" *Listening diligently, staff member, junior Stacey Teramae accepts constructive criticism from copy editor, senior Jennie von Speierman on a story.*

ORGANIZATIONS



Altogether Now

Finding yourself with nothing to do at lunch? New at school? Just want some place warm and dry to spend lunch? The solution was obvious, join clubs! With the variety of clubs offered, most students had no problem finding one that interested them.

Students joined clubs for many reasons. Motivation ranged from joining because of interests in the club to an interest in a certain person of the opposite sex involved with the club. Also, the clubs gave students something to do during an otherwise uneventful lunch. At times, people got involved just so they could write the activities down on college applications when the time for applying drew near.

Another added plus that drew students was free food. The type of food served at club meetings varied as much as the types of clubs themselves, but the overall effect was the same; the prospect of food often meant increased attendance at club meetings. Math Club, one of the largest clubs on campus, often had donuts and soda to conclude a meeting. Famous for its lunches, French Club had food at their meetings approximately two times a semester. They would have make-it-yourself sandwiches and French chocolates. During a slide show, International Club offered cookies and chips for their members to munch on.

Many activities that the clubs held involved the community or the school. As one of the more active clubs on campus, the Key Club organized the blood drive and the volleyball tournament in the quad. During Christmas, CSF went caroling at convalescent homes and had a party afterward. Also, the Honors Science Club helped organize the first CV Science Fair in many years. The members not only helped set up the contest but also helped judge the projects.

Whatever the reason was for joining clubs, in the end, it brought the students *Altogether Now*.

by Travis Neale and Tina Rhee

Simply draining! *Supporting the American Red Cross, senior Jennifer Dudley relieves herself of vital fluids in the annual blood drive.*

A Step-by-Step Guide to Making

A NEW CLUB

Even though CV had many different clubs of varying origins, some students found that their interests were not met by the current organizations on campus. These ambitious students attempted to start their own club.

Last year, students in collaboration with teacher Lori Kim formed the Honors Science Club. "It wasn't difficult at all," commented Miss Kim, "the students followed the appropriate steps and got it going." Some ski enthusiasts tried to start up a club for those interested in skiing. Unlike Honors Science, Ski Club had a difficult time getting started and found that the process of starting a club is not always an easy one.

First, an idea had to appear in a student's already cluttered brain. Then, the student shared that idea with a friend or two. If they liked it, they united to pursue writing a club constitution. This was not an easy chore, however, it included stating the intent of the club, arrangement of leadership, terms of office, objectives of the organization, and amount of dues to be collected from prospective members.

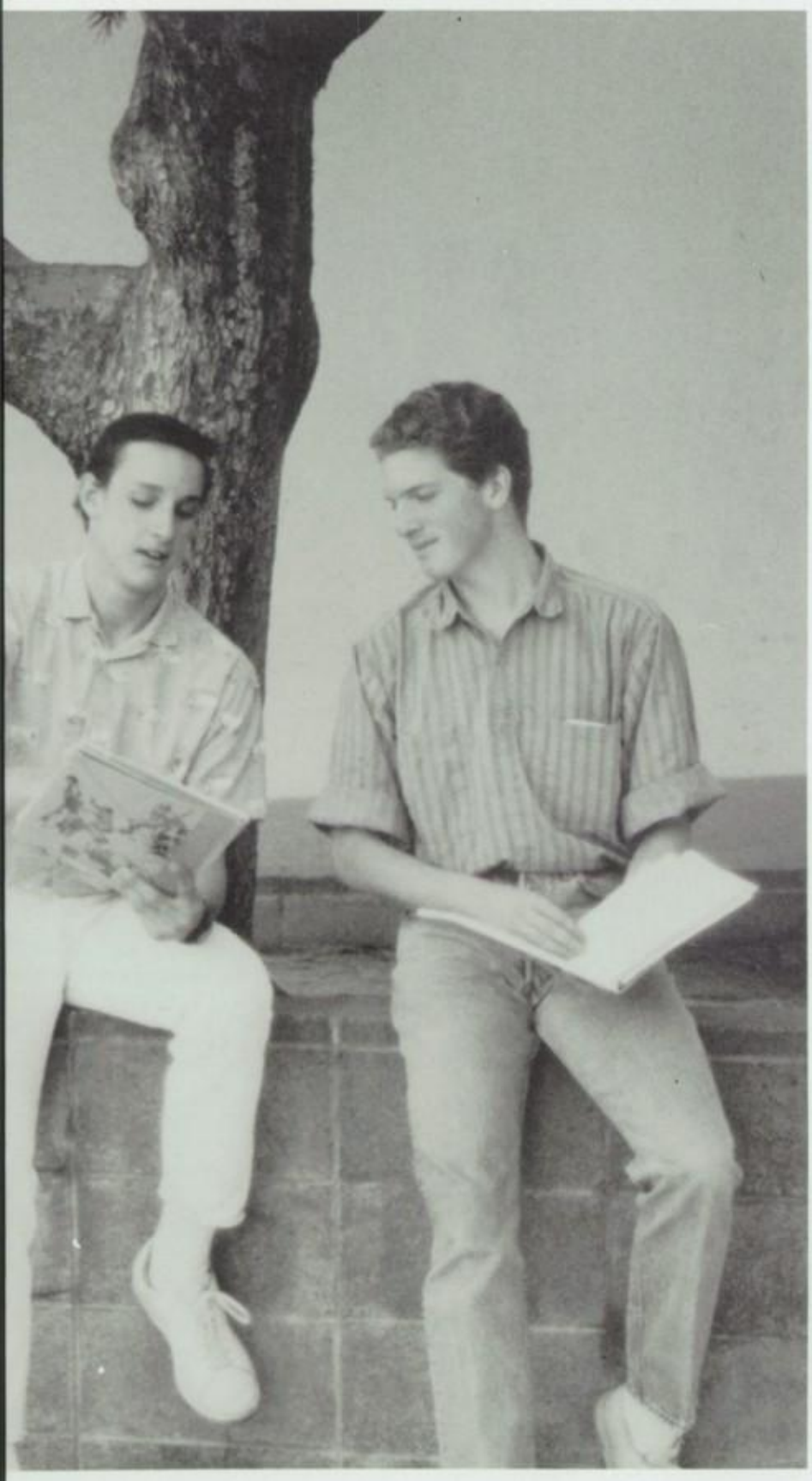
Jon Campbell, a member of the Ski Club executive committee who was responsible for drafting a constitution, said, "It's difficult because you're afraid you'll forget something important."

Next, a faculty member had to be convinced to sponsor the club. Ski Club President Pro Tempore Fred Koegler commented, "We asked almost every teacher to be our sponsor, but most of the interested ones already are advisers for other clubs and don't have the time. Luckily, Mr. Sambar agreed to sponsor us." Then, a sign-up of twenty-five to fifty interested students had to be presented with the constitution to cabinet. Upon approval, the leaders of the club met with the Director of Organizations to negotiate an official meeting day. After this tedious process, the club was free to operate on campus. Lots of students had ideas for clubs, but few were willing to put forth the time and effort necessary to start one. As the founders of the Ski Club learned, many problems and difficulties could arise.

by Elizabeth Ahten

We, the students of Crescenta Valley High . . . *Junior Ski Club Executives Fred Koegler and Scott Newkirk discuss their club constitution. The constitution was not the only thing that caused problems.*

"Checkmate!" *Playing Oh-mohk, the Korean version of checkers, juniors James Jung and Jae Lee demonstrate what it takes to be champions. The Korean Club held an Oh-mohk competition in which Jung and Lee were among the finalists.*



HOW TO START YOUR OWN CLUB

1.) Think of an idea that sounds interesting
2.) Find a friend or two to help you with the dirty work
3.) Write a constitution
4.) Have 25-50 people who are interested in the club sign up
5.) Present the list with the constitution to ASB
6.) Find a faculty member who wishes to sponsor the club
7.) Get approval by ASB
8.) Discuss a meeting day with the Director of Organizations
9.) Conduct your first official meeting

SCI-FI

Creatures from far, far away. *In the Science Fiction Club, this and other futuristic topics are discussed during the meetings. The main object of forming this club was to bring together students who shared the same interest in sci-fi. Some of the authors who were discussed included Ray Bradbury and Issac Asminov.* **Science Fiction Club — Front:** *Eran Rubinstein, Jon Campbell, Andy Dicochea, Shane Sauby.* **2nd:** *Alex Tyson, Luke John.* **3rd:** *Cheryl Callaway.* **4th:** *Joe Whalen, Kris Aguilar, Shannan Schmiedeberg.* **5th:** *Fred Koegler, Anne Wolf, Scott Van Beekom, Jesse Rosier.* **6th:** *Cary Harper, Will Rogers, Brooks McClary, Sean Bell, Brian Redfern.*

KOREAN

Ahn yong ha seh yo! *Although only three years old, the Korean Club has participated in many activities. It held a special luncheon for the teachers with authentic Korean food and entertainment and also, held a successful garage sale.* **Korean Club — Front:** *Jin Kim, Sunny Lee, Janice Lee, Sun Kyoung D, Peter Ryu, Sun Jung, Jin Park, Susie Joo.* **2nd:** *Gene Lee, Howard Hong, Jae Lee, James Jung, Steve Lee, Justin Kim, David Sun.* **3rd:** *Peter Yim, In Hwang, Hyong Im, Bong Moon, Daniel Joo.*

SPEECH AND DEBATE

Democracy. *Serving as the pathway between high school students and various speech contests, the Speech and Debate Club offered students many opportunities to exhibit their oratorical skills. The club also held a few fieldtrips to certain studios to watch several t.v. shows.* **Speech and Debate Club members — Front:** *Vice president Jennie von Speierman, Sergeant at Arms Jill Parsons, Secretary Sean Doyle, Treasurer Teresa Ryu, President David Rands.* **2nd:** *Adviser Mr. Jensen, Dena Bayles, Matt Aldrich, John Campbell, Heather Colburn, Tina Baca, Kim Downs.* **3rd:** *Elizabeth Ahten, Fred Koegler, Leon Paige, Tim Karp, Chris Beeny, Eric Graves, Jessica Muldoon, Ani Darakdjian, Phong Bui.* **4th:** *Nathan Brown, Aaron Nall, Mereille Dennis, Steve Westman, Lee Anderson, Kennis Furuya, Nick Atencio, Mike Aguilar, John Ahten, Shwan Kim.*

SPANISH

Hola! *Like many other language clubs, the Spanish club offered its members the chance to experience a unique foreign culture. This year, the club held numerous parties and luncheons, and most importantly, visited an orphanage down in Mexico.* **Spanish Club members — Front:** *VP. Angela Carbonetta, Treasurer Heather McCormick.* **2nd:** *Ani Darakdjian, Angela Choi, June Lee, Tomoko Nagata, Katherine Murray, Corey Young.* **3rd:** *Kennis Furuya, Kim Grover, Catherine Edwards, Kathy Condie, Peter Yim, Jae Lee, Howard Hong.* **4th:** *Yvonne Mao, Christine Hong, Wendy Whalen, Sharon Gann, Robby Dixon, James Kim, Chris Beeny, Andrew Koo, David Cruikshank, Nick Atencio, Peter Ryu, Hyong Joon Im, John Oh, Greg Schmidt.* **5th:** *Mike Aguilar.*

"Feels so good coming down!" *Hiding under a Hefty trash bag, a frustrated senior Joel Larson tries to look for shelter from the unexpected rain at a luau in Hanauma Bay, Hawaii.*

Breaking away from

MONOTONY

By definition, a fieldtrip is a trip taken away from the classroom to see or experience things previously studied at school. Fortunately, many students were able to participate in various fieldtrips which were arranged by several different clubs and organizations. In addition, these students proved that fieldtrips were much more than just a way to skip school and socialize.

The French Club, Speech and Debate Club, and Choir all held annual fieldtrips. The French Club, headed by president senior Darren Battaglia, took a number of exciting field trips to French movies and also went out to dine at Cafe Casino in Westwood. Sophomore club member Peter Kim stated that these fieldtrips "provided us with a learning experience and at the same time, gave us a temporary break from the monotony of school".

During the festive Christmas season, local churches had the pleasure of being visited by the one and only CV Choir and the elite group of Charismatics. This group of talented performers took time off from school to entertain community churches and other facilities such as various convalescent homes. Senior Dale Foster exclaimed, "It was really rewarding because the audience received us warmly." The Choir, unlike the Speech and Debate Club waited to take their trips after school. This year, the club took a trip to watch "Just You and Me", a television show at a studio in Hollywood. Unlike some trips, this fieldtrip was open to the whole student body, and as a result, there was an excellent turnout.

Although these trips were not always paid for by the clubs, this did not seem to affect the number of members willing to attend. Many clubs required their members to pay the fees because neither the school nor the clubs had sufficient funds. According to Speech and Debate Club treasurer senior Teresa Ryu, the trips, "never had any problem with attendance ... there were always more than enough people willing and able to go."

by Angela Lee

"Aloha! Look what we can do!" *Members of the Varsity Basketball team display their snorkeling skills as well as their unique swimsuits on one of Hawaii's beautiful beaches.*

"C'est tres amusant!" *A group of French club members wait anxiously outside the Pasadena Cultural Theatre to see "Trois Hommes et un Cradle".*

"All I want for Christmas is ..." *Showing off his new scarf, hat, and mittens, senior Bruce Holler shows how fun it can be to go to Shakey's for a yearbook party.*

To support the team let's hear a hip hip

HOORAY!

The football and basketball teams were not the only people working at games. The band and the drill team gave support to the athletic teams. Freshman Michelle Price said the band "played and tried to pick up the football team's energy."

Drill team member, sophomore Alisa Canale said, "We went to all the games and gave support by cheering on the players."

These team supporters did more than just perform at games. They spent many hours preparing performances for parades and rallies. "We spent eight to ten hours getting ready to perform in the Montrose Parade," said freshman Julia Bazaldua.

Although the groups spent many hours working on performances, they had fun too. Junior Erin Millikan, tall flags captain said, "We met new people and had fun like a family."

For those who participated in these activities, it was fun and enjoyable. Michelle Roy, a freshman, said, "Being in Drill Team helped me make new friends and show school spirit at games."

by Heather McCormick

Hurry up with our cue. *Freshmen band members Brian Craddock and Tony Moreno wait for the drum major to begin playing at the homecoming bonfire.*

Step two, three, four. *Drill Team members Jennifer Yim, Jennifer Thuma, Michelle Avril, Alisa Canale, Caressa Douglas, Elizabeth Sawyer, Christy Straser, and Heather Chatem strut their stuff at the bonfire.*

Walk like an Egyptian. *Holding that pose freshman Drill Team member Jennifer Yim performs in a rally before a football game.*

We've got spirit, yes we do. *At the homecoming game, freshmen members of tall flags, Barbara Kennick and Julia Bazaldua, cheer for the team.*

Get ready to blow. *Band members Patrick Akhkashion, Ramzy Saleh and Lee Dutfield take a break at the homecoming football game.*

Shake it, baby. *In the homecoming rally, freshmen Annette Bovberg and Lainy Dickson put their effort into the rally.*

BAND

The band *attended games to support the team and encourage the crowds' participation. They also represented the school by marching in various parades, such as the Montrose Christmas Parade.* **Band — Front:** *Valerie Straszewski, Cliff Graves, Andy Wulff, Patrick Akhkashion, Shahlin Hashemi, Michelle Price.* **2nd:** *Julie Hoskins, Casey Conner, Phillip Chon, Tony Moreno, Brian Craddock, Karin Suter, Adviser, Mr. LaVoie.*

AUXILIARY

The band is not just made up of musical instruments. *Tall flags and a rifleman made up the Auxiliary who also offered their support.* **Auxiliary — Front:** *Lisa Lyons, Julie Franscell.* **2nd:** *Candy Dickinson, Stacy Roberg.* **3rd:** *Julia Bazaldua, Diane Murphy.* **4th:** *Barbara Kennick, Erin Millikan.* **5th:** *Dennis Meade.*

ADV. DANCE

Keeping light on their toes ... *the Advanced Dance class performed two shows annually which required a lot of hard work and dedication.* **Advanced Dance — Front:** *Wendy Cohen, Heather Davis, Heather White, Kara Salkin, Jennifer Kurmada, Karmel Tabamo, Jill Kattleman, Michelle Oh, Mary Jung.* **2nd:** *Jihna Kim, Michelle Hopkins, Audrey Hill, Melissa Darrow, Melissa Riach, Kelly Darrow, Heather Sandin, Erin Van Dyke, Kim Davy.* **3rd:** *Mindy Ropp, Yeon Yi Rhee, Jenny Miller, Stephanie Batt, Heather Stevenson, Jennifer Berbaum, Kelly Moore, Ashley Novak.* **4th:** *Melanie Haase, Melssa Dold, Jennifer Morris, Jill DeVore, Karin McGeagh, Dana Williams, Julie Hopper, Stephanie Bente, Krista Hales, Danielle Armstrong.*

DRAMA CLUB

It's a take! *Drama club was involved in various activities such as field trips to plays with discount tickets.* **Drama Club — Front:** *Rasmik Navasarkian, Dawn Sackson, David Crukshank, Tim Sweeney, Chris Beeny, Deanne Foley, Shane Sauby.* **2nd:** *Claudia Mazzei, Mike Aguilar, Geoff Torkington, Holli Hudson, Robert Dixon, Nick Atencio, Darin Miller, Aimee Kim.*

You better clap loudly! *Warning the audience in a parental manner, senior drama members Chris Beeny, Deanne Foley, and Darrin Miller portray their characters in "Lady Audley's Secret."*

Leaping lizards! *Seemingly suspended in mid air, junior dance member Heather Stevenson looks as if she will never touch the floor again.*

Students strut their stuff in the

SPOTLIGHT

Show 'em your stuff! Wiggle your bootie, crack those notes, and be the character! Whenever the lights dimmed and the audience hushed, it was assured that yet another fantastic performance was on the way. The time and dedication involved in putting on a show was an overwhelming experience for most.

Performers went through a lot of difficulties preparing for a show. Both students and faculty could usually tell which students were in a performance just by the way they looked and acted. "Performing is hard because you fight with your friends, don't get any sleep, and your grades go down. But I guess that's good because it teaches you discipline and how to be a better performer," said dance member sophomore Stephanie Batt.

But like anything, hard work and hard times went with the fame and stardom of being a performer. Sophomore dance member Yeon Yi Rhee felt rehearsing was similar to "a nightmare — like going on a date with Pee Wee Herman. But it's worth it because of all the recognition and compliments you get afterward."

Others tried to ignore the struggle and concentrate only upon the rewarding feelings afterward. It was a thrill for most to sing, dance, or act on stage because of the boost it gave a person's character. Senior, choir member Jackie Dunbar said, "To be on stage is the best feeling in the world. It's great when you know you're good and are conveying that feeling to the audience."

Drama member, senior Eric Graves said, "When I'm on stage I rarely know what's going on. I am up there and the words just come out. It's like a natural high."

Additionally, it gave students the opportunity to feel and act differently than they would act around school. Senior dance member Audrey Hill commented, "When I perform I feel like another person. On stage you can be anyone."

The thrill of performing for an audience was an exciting feeling for most. Being a star, even for just a few minutes, made all the hours of rehearsing worthwhile.

by Stephanie Bente

"Does this look weird?" *asks junior dance member Karmel Tabamo to junior Jennifer Kurumada. Preparing for a show took many hours of rehearsing.*

Praise the Lord! *Although it may look like a Jim Bakker tribute, it really is sophomore Stephanie Batt and senior Stephanie Bente preparing for the Spring Dance Concert.*

SEALBEARERS

The Brains *. . . get their day in the spotlight. By being an active member in CSF for four semesters, one of which in their senior year, these students achieved the honor of being a Sealbearer.* **Sealbearers:** *R. Abramian, S. Abrams, S. Afrakhteh, J. Aguilar, E. Ahten (Corr. Sec.), J. Akiyama, C. Beeny, S. Bente (Rec. Sec.), J. Campbell, A. Carbonetta, A. Choi, Y. Cordoba, B. Counsil, K. Downs, S. Doyle, C. Edwards, K. Grover (Soc. Chair.), T. Higginbotham, B. Holler (Pres.), K. Hong, T. Kies, S. Kim, V. Kralian, J. Larson, A. Lee, E. Lee (Treas.), S. Linkchorst, C. Man, H. McCormick, L. Melconian, R. Navasarkian, S. Noble, S. Pfeiffer, T. Pogue, T. Rhee (V.P.), K. Romine, S. Sauby, J. von Speierman (Pub.), S. Westman.*

CSF FROSH/SOPH

They're on their way . . . *By maintaining a 3.6 grade point average these students were able to be in CSF. With hard work and dedication the members were able to be in one of the most prestigious clubs on campus.* **CSF Freshmen:** *K. Alford, B. Appleton, M. Avril, S. Battaglia, D. Bayles, P. Bui, H. Campbell, W. Cohen, B. Craddock, D. David, C. Douglas, R. Florian, S. Ghavam, B. Harutunian, K. Higginbotham, L. John, K. Johnson, L. Kelley, V. Khachatourian, E. Kim, Y. Kim, A. Kline, J. Lee, S. Lee, M. Maduras, M. Malolepszy, A. Markarian, K. Mathis, D. McCarthy, R. Merlo, A. Miyake, M. Roy, S. Sanchez, G. Schmidt, J. Thuma, S. Von Lossberg, C. Whaley, A. Wulff, J. Yim.* **Sophomores:** *M. Aguilar, J. Berentsen, Y. Bui, C. Campbell, K. Chaplar, Y. Choi, M. Conover, D. Cooper, D. Cruikshank, A. Boghossian, R. Dixon, V. Durakdjian, H. Elliott, D. Fort, S. Hayashi, S. Hewitt, B. Howard, E. Kan, A. Karapetian, J. Kim, P. Kim, A. Kudirka, A. Lim, Y. Mao, B. McClary, L. McFeaters, S. McNevin, N. Nowakowski, K. O'Connel, M. Prosser, E. Shaw, I. Thompson, D. Von Speierman, W. Whalen, T. Willett.*

Methods to their

MADNESS

"Club News and Meetings: There will be a Girls' League meeting today at lunch. Don't forget your dues for Key Club and . . . " Most students recalled these familiar bulletin notices reminding them that they belonged to a club. But why did they join a club in the first place?

Below are some of the frequent replies students gave for joining a club.

1. looked good on college applications — "Counselors are pushing us to have extra-curricular activities. Plus, it's what colleges like," commented junior Patty Harris.

2. lengthened the senior activity list — Senior Michelle Crowder expressed, "I don't want a big blank space underneath my name in the yearbook."

3. increased social activities — "It's a chance to make new friends," added junior Jeff Lipp.

4. provided enjoyment — "Action-packed!" shouted sophomore Bruce Jacobson.

5. recognized achievements — "By qualifying for CSF, I can be a Sealbearer and wear the gold tassels during graduation," senior So-Young Choi remarked.

6. strengthened genuine interests in a specific topic — French Club member, freshman Joyce Lee stated, "French is a beautiful language."

7. enhanced humanitarian qualities — "Through the Girls' Service Club, I delivered Christmas presents to the needy. It made me happy," reflected sophomore Cathy Condie.

8. offered food — "Math Club has the best food — Winchell's donuts and pizza!" exclaimed freshman Jeanna Barsamian.

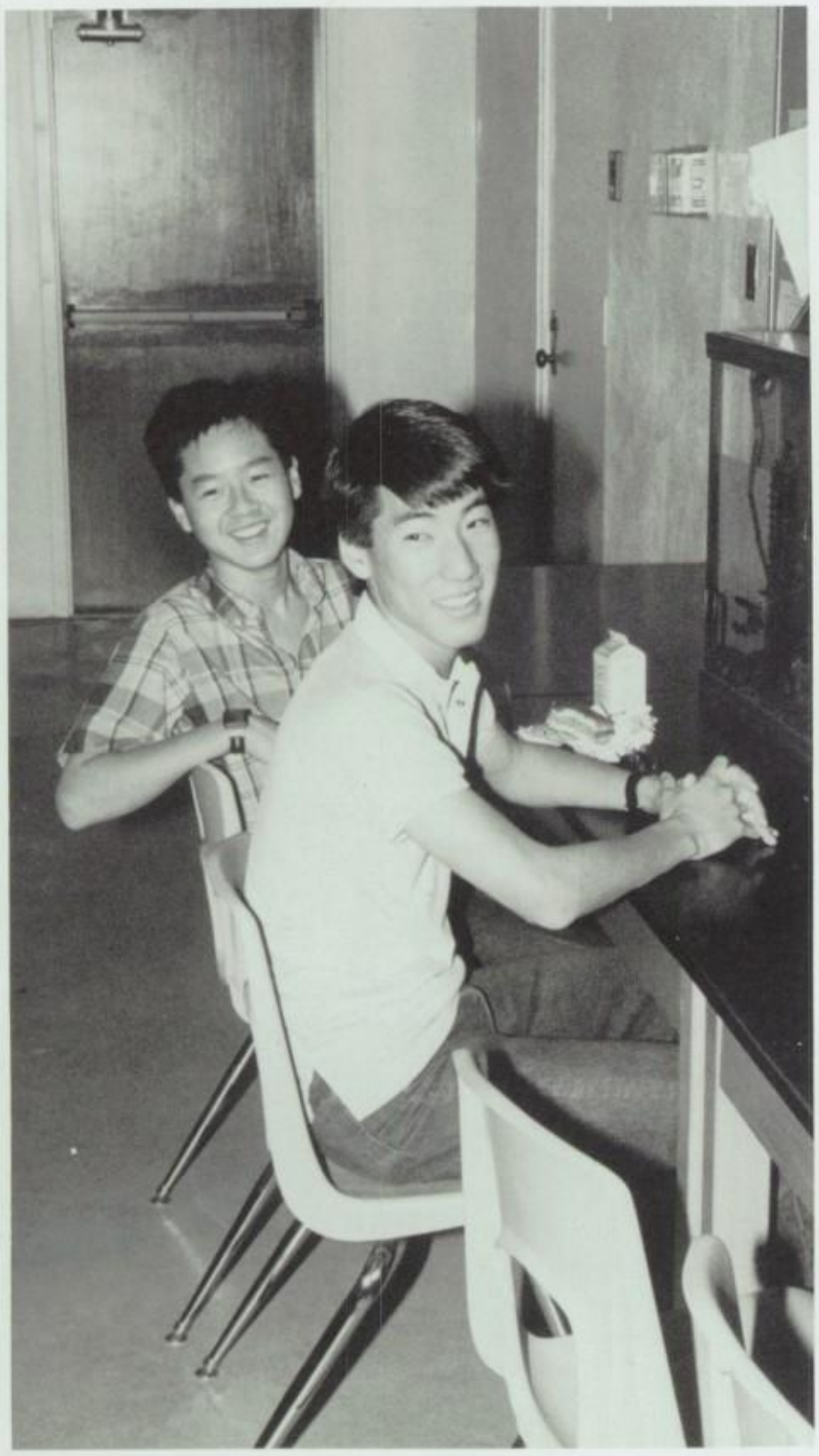
9. guaranteed additional pictures in the yearbook — "The more clubs, the more pictures!" shouted senior Andrew Dicochea.

10. added variety to everyday routines — Junior Dan Garrigan noted, "Sometimes, there is just nothing better to do then to go to a club meeting."

by Sun Kim and Stephanie Bente

Come on down! *Trying to coax students into joining their club, senior David Rands and sophomore Annabel Jallon work at the Club Fair.*

I love clubs! . . . *Because the Honors Science Club is small and elite, members like senior Ed Lee and sophomore Eudean Shaw are able to enjoy each others company.*



Raise your hand if you're sure . . . *While participating in a vote for CSF, sophomore Nicole Nowakowski stands in the midst of interested members. Being actively involved in clubs was part of the excitement of joining.*

CSF JUNIORS/SENIORS

The old wise ones . . . *CSF juniors and seniors were used to getting good grades and keeping up with the club. The club took part in activities such as singing at convalescent homes, making a Christmas party, and having a joint banquet with NHS.* **Juniors:** *J. Adrian, J. Allen, D. Bayles, A. Brion, K. Brown, K. Brown, J. Burgener, J. Chao, M. Dold, L. Durand, D. Faber, M. Haase, P. Harris, H. Hart, H. Hong, S. Hong, S. Hovsepian, J. Joslyn, M. Jung, E. Kang, J. Kim, S. Kim, V. Kick, T. Kummer, J. Kurumada, J. Lee, S. Lee, A. Lim, J. Lipp, E. Lurie, A. Lytthans, D. Martin, E. Millikan, S. Min, V. Minasyan, S. Nikiforuk, M. Oh, L. Panduro, J. Park, A. Pierce, M. Ropp, K. Salkin, J. Serote, C. Sheng, K. Tabamo, S. Teramae, L. Hengel, M. Woodruff, J. Wright, L. Zimmerman.* **Seniors:** *R. Abramian, S. Abrams, B. Adam, S. Afrakhteh, J. Aguilar, E. Ahten (Corr. Sec.), J. Akiyama, M. Aldrich, L. Anderson, C. Beeny, S. Bente (Rec. Sec.), A. Bouman, R. Brissette, J. Campbell, A. Carbonetta, A. Choi, S. Choi, J. Chon, Y. Cordoba, B. Counsil, K. Downs, S. Doyle, M. Eagle, C. Edwards, P. Erwin, R. Fleischer, K. Fort, D. Foster, S. Gann, D. Gonzales, K. Grover (Soc. Chair.), T. Higginbotham, B. Holler (Pres.), G. Hong, Y. Im, J. Jamriska, J. Jensen, T. Kies, S. Kim, V. Kralian, J. Larson, A. Lee, E. Lee (Treas.), S. Linkchorst, R. Malone, C. Man, K. McBride, H. McCormick, L. Melconian, J. Muldoon, R. Navasarkian, T. Neale, S. Noble, E. O'Connell, J. Olsen, B. Pancino, S. Pfeiffer, C. Pogue, T. Rhee (V.P.), J. Roh, K. Romine, T. Ryu, S. Sauby, G. Scheidig, E. Schmidt, J. von Speierman (Pub.), S. Westman.*

POTENTIAL SEALBEARERS

Hang in there. *These students eagerly awaited their last semester of high school because it determined whether or not they were to become Sealbearers.* **Potential Sealbearers:** *D. Battaglia, A. Bouman, S. Choi, A. Darakdjian, H. Darwick, R. Fleischer, J. Jamriska, K. Kim, L. Melconian, J. Muldoon, B. Pancino, W. Rogers, T. Ryu.*

With a little help from my FRIENDS

"Teens supporting teens . . . that's what school is all about!" exclaimed senior Steven Linkhorst. Groups such as Teen Support and Outreach were the epitome of students helping each other with their problems.

"Since a lot of our problems were similar, everyone could pretty much understand where everyone else was coming from" stated junior Catarina Ahn.

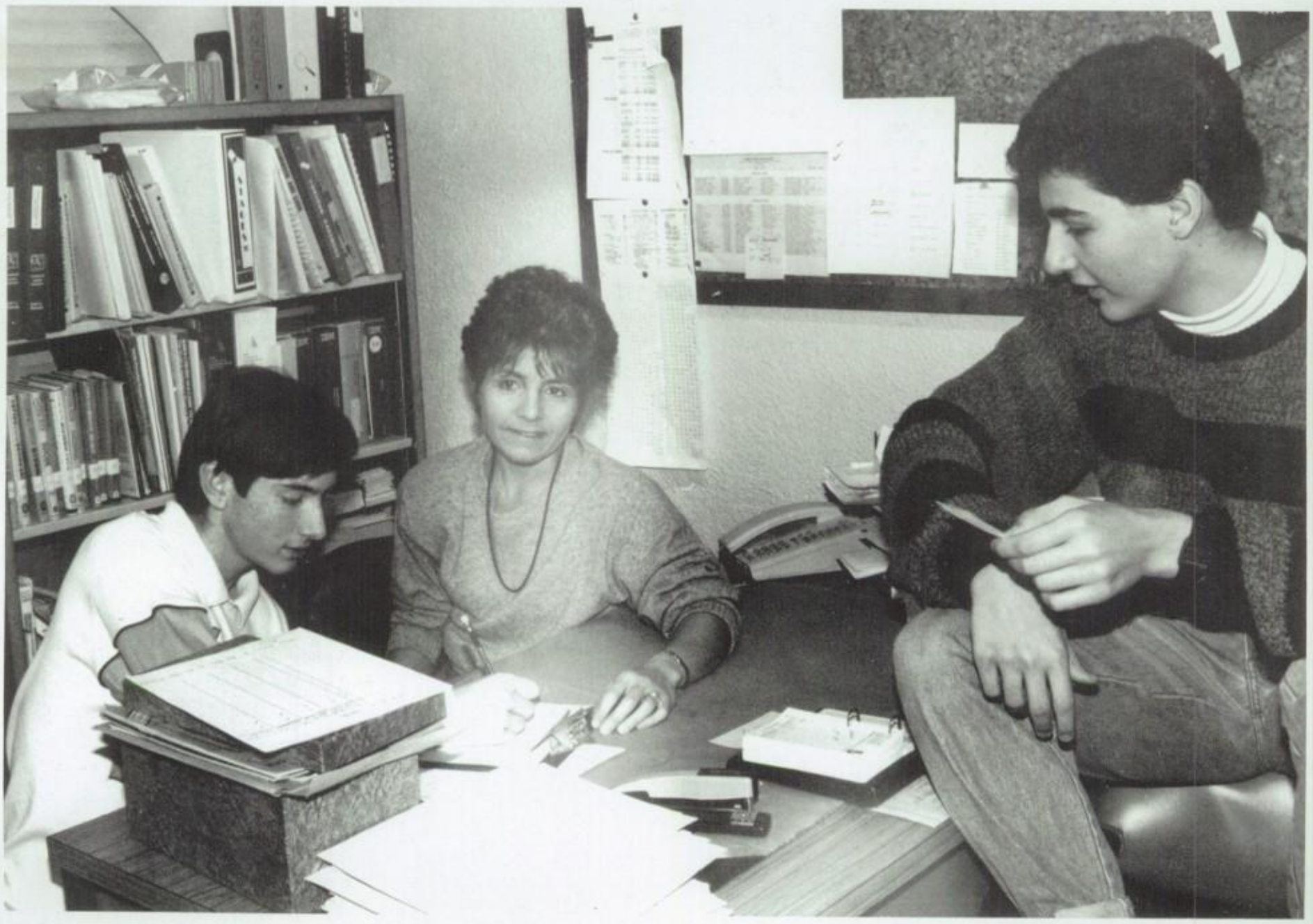
Outreach, an on-going program was a community service group dedicated to helping teenagers and their parents solve problems, change their lives for the better, and avoid tragic mistakes. Three times a week, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, Outreach program members Carol Scheck and Myriam Kouri spent their time helping students who merely needed to talk. Subjects ranged from drug and alcohol problems to eating disorders and weight control and a lot more. Outreach featured counseling, education, referrals and a 24-hour hotline service.

Another service of this type was Teen Support, an organization designed for students to talk to each other and listen to speakers talk about their personal problems. Some of the speakers featured this year included specialists from ACA (Adolescent Children of Alcoholics), Overeaters Anonymous, and CV's own Paul Mitchell who spoke on the subject of drug abuse.

Both of these organizations proved to be true assets to the curriculum as they offered counseling and referral programs to anyone who needed them.

According to junior Justin Kim, "I think it's great just to know that there are people out there who care enough to lend a helping hand."

by Angela Lee



"I can't wait to get started." *Thinking of her new program Stages, which involves counseling and advising, Francie Bayz signs up sophomores Shawn McKnight and Shant Mouradian.*

"Let's talk about it ..." *Outreach program members Carol Scheck and Myriam Kouri take time out to lend an ear and offer counseling to students.*

"Seriously ... can we talk?" *Loyal members of Teen Support attend one of the monthly meetings to hear a speaker on the subject of Overeaters Anonymous.*

LETTERMEN

The men of CV. *Besides their athletic abilities, this elite group of male athletes, known as the Lettermen's Club had much to offer in terms of services. They answered the cry for toys during the Christmas season and also, served as waiters during the Mother/Daughter Dinner.* **Lettermen's Club members — Front:** *Eudean Shaw, Leon Paige, pres. Dale Foster, James Whitlock, Kevin Siebert, Leon Panduro, Brent Lewis.* **2nd:** *Roger Stepp, Sergio Vassereil, Chris Rieder, Vache Darakdjian, Shwan Kim, Sean Doyle, David Rands, Mike Miller, Todd Kummer, Rudi Liden, Jan Sakonju, Nick Conrad, James Kim.* **4th:** *John Shea, Bruce Holler, Glenn Nash, Tim Karp, Dan Feeney, Peter Steur.*

STUDENT CONGRESS

Democracy at work. *Serving as liaisons to their second period classes, the members of Student Congress, along with the help of Cabinet, made sure that the school ran smoothly and that the students had a say in the way it was run.* **Student Congress members — Front:** *Jeanna Barsamian, Kathy Condie, Jill Kattelman, Krista Hales, Michele Sullivan, Ann Lytthans, Julie Heldwein, Hope Elliott, Patti Pendleton.* **2nd:** *Heather Wolfe, Joel Larson, Todd Kummer, Mike Young, Eric Graves, Matt Aldrich.*

A CAPPELLA

Singing *with 25 other people made it easier for A Cappella members to perform without accompaniment. The best voices made up A Cappella and their music was not the only thing that was harmonious, so were the friendships they made. "When you sit and sing with another person for as many hours as we have then you certainly get to know one another. We can almost guess what each other is thinking while singing," confided junior member Mike Orozco.* **A Cappella — Front:** *Laura Morin, Heather White, Christine Burkholder, Jackie Dunbar, Drew McCreery, David Dunbar, Lisa Tirotta, Julie Franscell, Martha Lopez, Jenny Lee, Liz Western.* **2nd:** *Angela Alexander, Ian Voecks, Erin O'Connell, Kevin Collister, Jaz Wray, Patty Pendleton, Mark Roach, Heather Hopkins, Peter Trist, So-Young Choi, Jimmy Lee, Kelly Moore, Shawn Johnson, Christin McLeod.* **3rd:** *Molly Cowen, Brian Clark, Shelly Stover, Jason Petersen, Krista Hales, Pat Doyle, Susan Gertch, Carrie Christensen, Marc Leroy, Christy Norrup.* **4th:** *Amy Ross, Mike Orozco, Jennifer Dudley, Jamie Harper, Jennie Berenstein, Joey Yoder, Colleen Moran, Jane Kim, Dale Foster, Sharon Gann, Kily Barraclough, Dianne Ferarra, Andy Dimino, Heather Coulbern.*

KEY CLUB

All keyed up . . . *The Key Club was one of the oldest clubs that was active on campus. They had meetings with the Kiwanis Organization and helped them out with a pancake breakfast. They were also responsible for the very successful Blood Drive and organized the volleyball competitions at lunch.* **Key Club — Front:** *Greg Wuerful, VP Trey Pogue, President Brad Adam, Todd Cohen.* **2nd:** *Sec. Kim Brown, Treasurer Kath Brown, Julie Heldwein, Raffi Eskandarian, Ann Lytthans, Ani Darakdjian, Teresa Ryu, Shwan Kim, Eudean Shaw, Nick Atencio.* **3rd:** *Jill Parsons, Deborah Liden, Jenny Thacker, Peter Steur, Kim Downs, Linda Melconian, Mike Aguilar, David Cruikshank, Robert Dixon.* **4th:** *Dilia Ortiz, Stephanie Abrams, Kelly O'Connell, Julie Roh, Joanna Chon.* **5th:** *Amy Bouman, Steve Lee, Jeff Junge, Paul Kim, Julie Serote, Thomas Kies, Kevin Siebert.*

Go climb a mountain. *Flashing back to 1981, Mr. Lundberg advises the Backpacking Club.*

Forget Health Food Anonymous. *Candy and chips are the only way to go for future Junk Food Club members Stephanie Battaglia, Darin Miller, Suzette Rands, Kerry Siminski, Michelle Oh, Yvette Roney, Cindy Steckleck, Theresa Johnson, and Kim Hatley.*

Clubs of yesterday, today, and tomorrow

WHAT NEXT?

Did you know that in 1987 there was a Business Club, an Equestrian Club, and a Red Cross Club? In 1965 there was a Coin and Stamp Club, a Latin Club, and a Home Economics Club. Although some clubs have been here since the opening of C.V., such as CSF, Spanish Club, and Lettermen's Club, many other clubs have come and gone in the 28 years since C.V.'s beginning. As students' interests continue to change, there are bound to be new clubs in C.V.'s future.

To get a peek at what future clubs might be like, students were asked to give their suggestions for some new clubs. The proposed organizations varied widely and ranged from social and athletic clubs to hobby-oriented clubs.

To improve the social life of students, dating clubs, boy-watching clubs, and single's clubs were all suggested. Sophomore Maria Gonzalez, thought that a "dance club with various kinds of music that taught different dance steps" should be started.

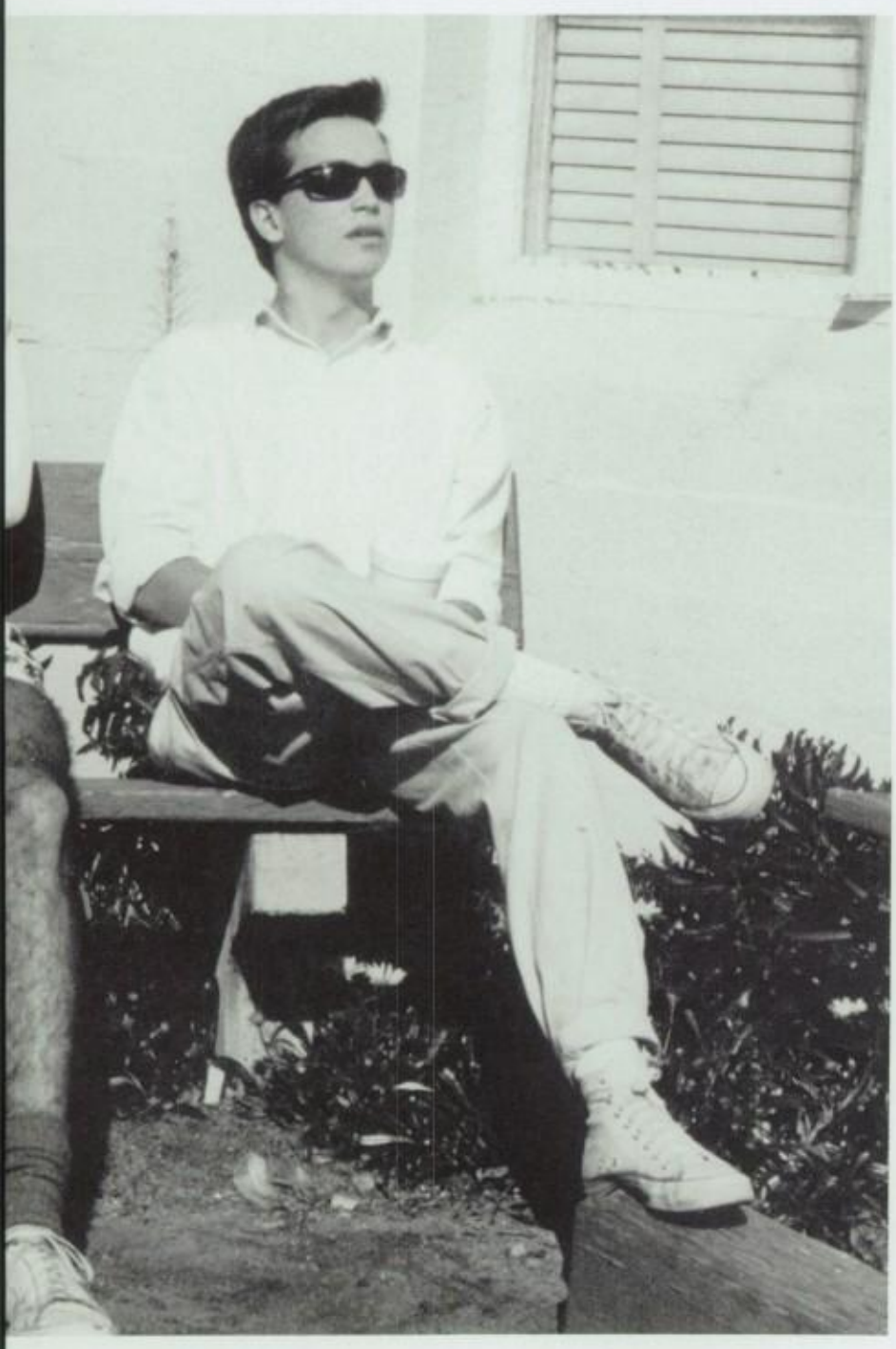
Keeping in shape was another concern of the future founding fathers of clubs and suggestions ranged from a hunting club, to a frisbee club, to a diet club. Students also suggested changes in some already established clubs. Although there is a Letterman's club, many female students felt they were being discriminated against in this all boys' club. "Girls should be in Letterman's Club, it's not fair," commented Catherine Edwards, a senior.

Interest and hobby groups were also in demand with beach clubs, skateboard clubs, and shopping clubs being just some of the proposed organizations. "A scuba diving club taking field trips to the beach to learn how to use the equipment" would add some excitement for senior Jennifer Carey.

Although most students wanted to add more clubs, some felt that the current list of organizations was sufficient. Kassy Fauth, a freshman, said, "I like it how it is."

Whether old or new or just proposed, students felt clubs added that extra spark to school life. Junior Anna Velasquez theorized, "As long as people get enjoyment from the clubs, they should remain part of the school's activities."

by Heather McCormick



Grab that board. *Going off the lip of a half pipe, junior Matt Ross does an "ollie" to be initiated into the future Skateboard Club.*

Watch out for those rays! *Keeping cool, seniors Matt Aldrich, Brian Pancino, and Eric Graves initiate an informal Sunglasses Club.*

ASB

Future leaders of America? *In room 55, the fall semester ASB officers planned Homecoming Week, the club fair, and numerous stag dances. Also, they directed student activities and regulated student funds.* **Fall Semester Cabinet — Front:** *Sr. Class Pres. Greg Wuerfel, Dir. of School Spirit Julie Hopper, ASB Sec. Heather Sandin, ASB Pres. Jimmy Lee, Dir. of Athletics Erik Anderson, Dir. of Finance Stephanie Abrams, ASB Vice Pres. Brad Adam.* **2nd:** *Dir. of Fine Arts Jackie Dunbar, Dir. of Assemblies Gabrielle Middaugh, Soph. Class Pres. Brian Simmons, Dir. of Activities Heather Colburn.* **3rd:** *Girls' League Pres. Jennie Jensen, Jr. Class Pres. Jimmy Kinsel, Dir. of Organizations Tina Rhee, Dir. of Public Relations Karen Romine.*

Watch out! We are coming! *Informative, the spring semester ASB officers attempted to enliven school spirit with games in the quad, dances, and the student fair at the end of the year.* **Spring Semester Cabinet — Front:** *ASB pres. Sean Doyle, Dir. of School Spirit Julie Hopper, Dir. of Activities Jennie von Speierman, Girls' League Pres. Michelle Hopkins, Frosh Pres. Angie Kwak.* **2nd:** *Dir. of Fine Arts Chris Beeny, Jr. Class Pres. Jimmy Kinsel, Soph. Class Pres. Brian Simmons, ASB Vice Pres. Eric Graves, ASB Sec. Misty Filger, Dir. of Public Relations Shelley Powell, Dir. of Athletics Dale Foster.* **3rd:** *Dir. of Finance Briar Counsil, Sr. Class Pres. Greg Wuerfel.*

"That's me!" *Accompanied by senior Peter Trist and junior Mark Roach, senior Sean Doyle sings his way to presidency.*

All bundled up and no place to go. *In the cabinet room, Director of Assemblies Gabrielle Middaugh sorts the ballots from the spring ASB election.*

Beyond the

JITTERS

"I can do this blindfolded!" *Kidnapped, the spring semester Director of Organizations Jon Campbell tries to comprehend life at 3:30 A.M.*

"My heart is beating, my palms are sweaty, and I think I'm going to faint. Is this really worth it?" asked senior David Rands. Though suffering similar paranoia, many candidates for ASB offices sought this leadership role.

Unlike any other club, the ASB cabinet elected its members. In charge of the student body, the officers had the initiative, and also the power to make a difference. Director of Organizations Jon Campbell revealed, "Cabinet is a real chance to make a change. You have control."

In deciding to run for an office, many preparations had to be taken to get the necessary votes. Posters and stickers were the base materials, the election assembly offered candidates a real chance to display their originality, creativity, and character. Fall semester ASB President Jimmy Lee reflected, "Getting the students' interest was most important. Music seemed the perfect answer, so I picked a universal band and did my best to entertain."

Nervousness and tension struck the night before the election assembly and only got worse behind the stage the next day. Waiting for their names to be announced was the most intense moment. "I was really nervous!" exclaimed spring semester ASB president Sean Doyle.

Once on stage, the spot light glared in the candidate's eyes, the audience waited, and the ASB hopeful performed. Many candidates felt like they were going to die, but for some, being on stage was actually enjoyable. Director of Finance Brian Counsil expressed, "It was cool! I had a good time."

After the election assembly, a minimum of three days passed before students voted. This offered the candidates extra time to acquire more votes and influence doubting people. Most students looked for people with confidence, sincerity, and dedication to the school. "I don't choose for popularity," stated sophomore Crystal Graham.

After the votes were counted, the current ASB president called each candidate that night to tell them the results. Waiting for the phone call was yet another time for anxiety. Junior Matt Carroll suggested, "Hope for the best but expect the worst."

Victory or defeat, most candidates were glad they had taken the opportunity to run. Senior Heather Colburn noted, "You don't lose by running."

by Sun Kim

"I am not responsible." *Once on cabinet, members deal with adviser Diane Jensen for their complaints.*

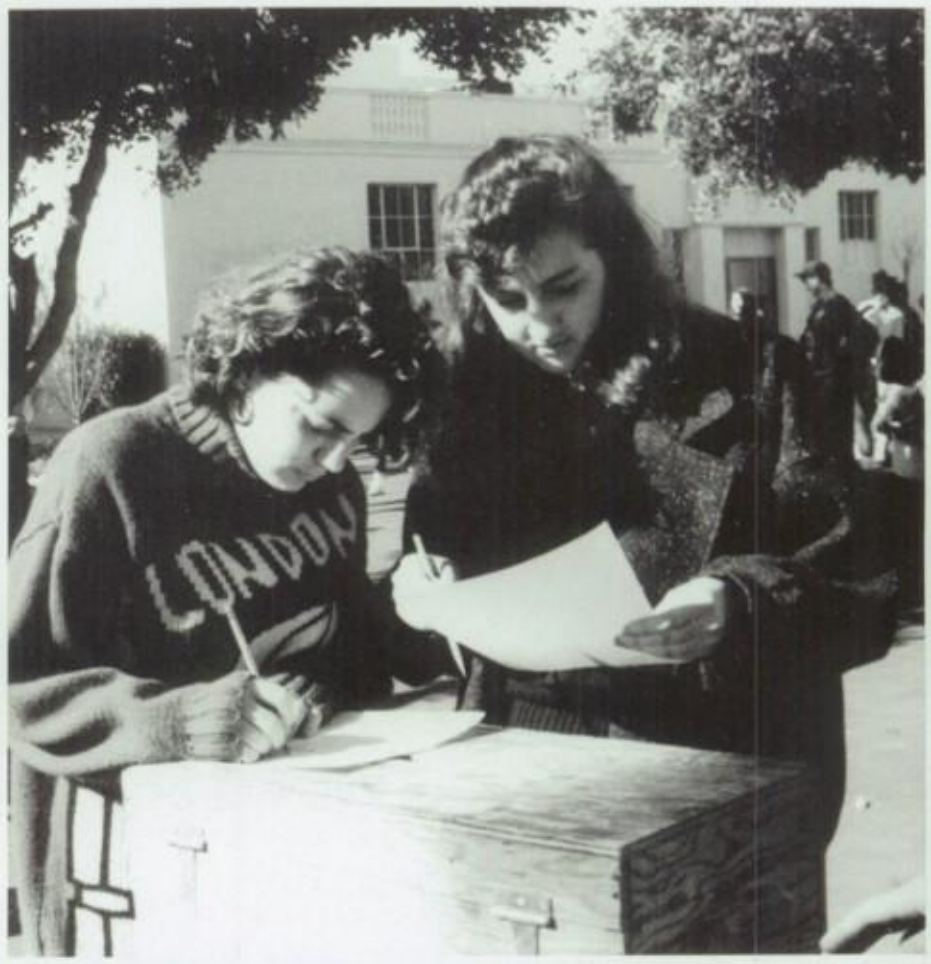
Fresh eggs for breakfast? Yum! Yum! *Enduring the suffering, some of the new spring cabinet members, seniors Chris Beeny, Jon Campbell, Jennie von Speierman, Shelley Powell, Misty Filger, and Michelle Hopkins, await next semester when they will be able to kidnap the new officers.*

GIRLS' LEAGUE

What! No men! *Haunted by "Sleepy Hollow" and famed for "Family Ties," the fall semester Girls' League Board organized the first backwards dance and the annual dad-daughter dinner.* **Fall Semester Board — Front:** *Michelle Hopkins, Mary Jung, Sun Kim, Roza Matevosyan.* **2nd:** *Debbie von Speierman, President Jennie Jensen, Jenny Berentsen, Kath Brown.* **Not pictured:** *Kim Davy, Ashley Novak, Cyndi Stinglich.*

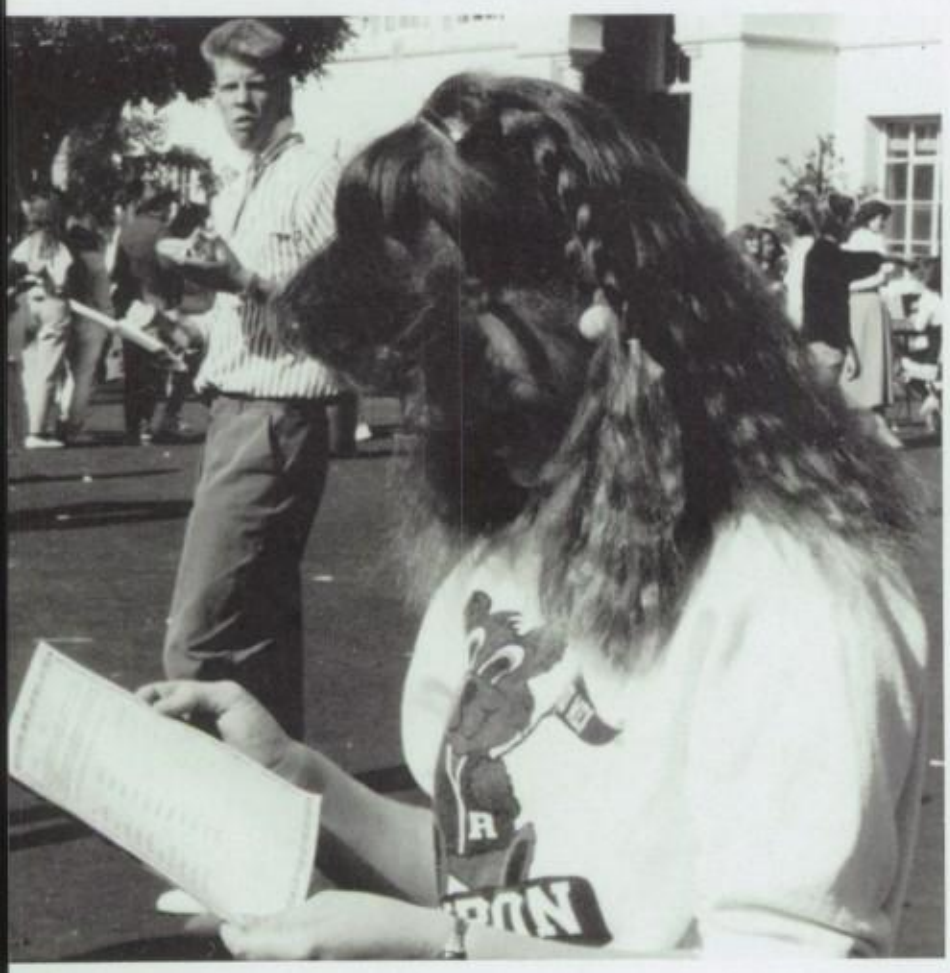
For girls only! *Meeting regularly on Tuesdays, the spring semester Girls' League Board held the annual mother-daughter dinner and the May Day flower sale. Funds went towards scholarships at the end of the year.* **Spring Semester Board — Front:** *Lisa Lyons, Dena Bayles, Michelle Turner.* **2nd:** *Roza Matevosyan, President Michelle Hopkins, Danamaye Cooper.* **3rd:** *Mary Jung, Sun Kim, Jenny Berentsen, Debbie von Speierman, Erin Kan, Dawn Van Horn.*

Forever engraved in the front steps of school! *Voting for the senior class motto, seniors Genevieve Doyle and Hillary Orcutt reflect on their past years.*



"Key to my heart!" *Anticipating the Junior Dance, junior Mindy Ropp displays the brass key chain used as the ticket and favor.*

Is it love? *Supporting the Sophomore Class by purchasing a computer dating print out, junior Dana Williams considers possible dates; senior Mike Herrison wonders if he should buy one.*



Doing it with

CLASS

"What a bargain! Senior prom tickets are only $200!" A horrible thought but a possible reality, however due to the hard work of the class committees, this nightmare did not happen.

With virtually no restrictions and no dues to pay, the class committees involved everyone. Planning fundraisers, the committees worked feverishly for four years to keep senior activity costs low. Selling towels and candy grams were only the beginning. "If money is involved, I am deeply concerned about my grade," revealed junior Kevin Trapp.

Although all 500 members of any one class rarely showed up for the meetings, as the senior year approached, more and more class members turned to class committees to give their input. Nearing graduation, seniors had to finalize upcoming events, including senior banquet and prom. Senior Susan Gertsch exclaimed, "It's my first and last senior prom; I want it to be the best!"

While other clubs benefited the community, the school, or the needy, the class committees focused only on the students. Sophomore Mandy Wharton stressed, "Class unity and class committees are important. It's the only way to make money."

by Sun Kim

These are the seniors!? *In senior adviser Michael Livingston's print shop, Kelly Darrow, Julie Hopper, Barbara Kelley, Elizabeth Ahten, Trey Pogue, Kim Davy, and Heather Colburn discuss the senior banquet.*

Hail to the CHIEF

Every club had to have one. Some nagged, others politely persuaded, and others simply sat back and observed students take responsibility. Whatever approach club sponsors took, they played a vital role in clubs and organizations on campus.

Senior Speech and Debate Club President David Rands said of sponsor Joe Jensen, "Mr. Jensen plays a big part in what the club stands for. He talks to speech contest officials and helps entrants prepare their speeches."

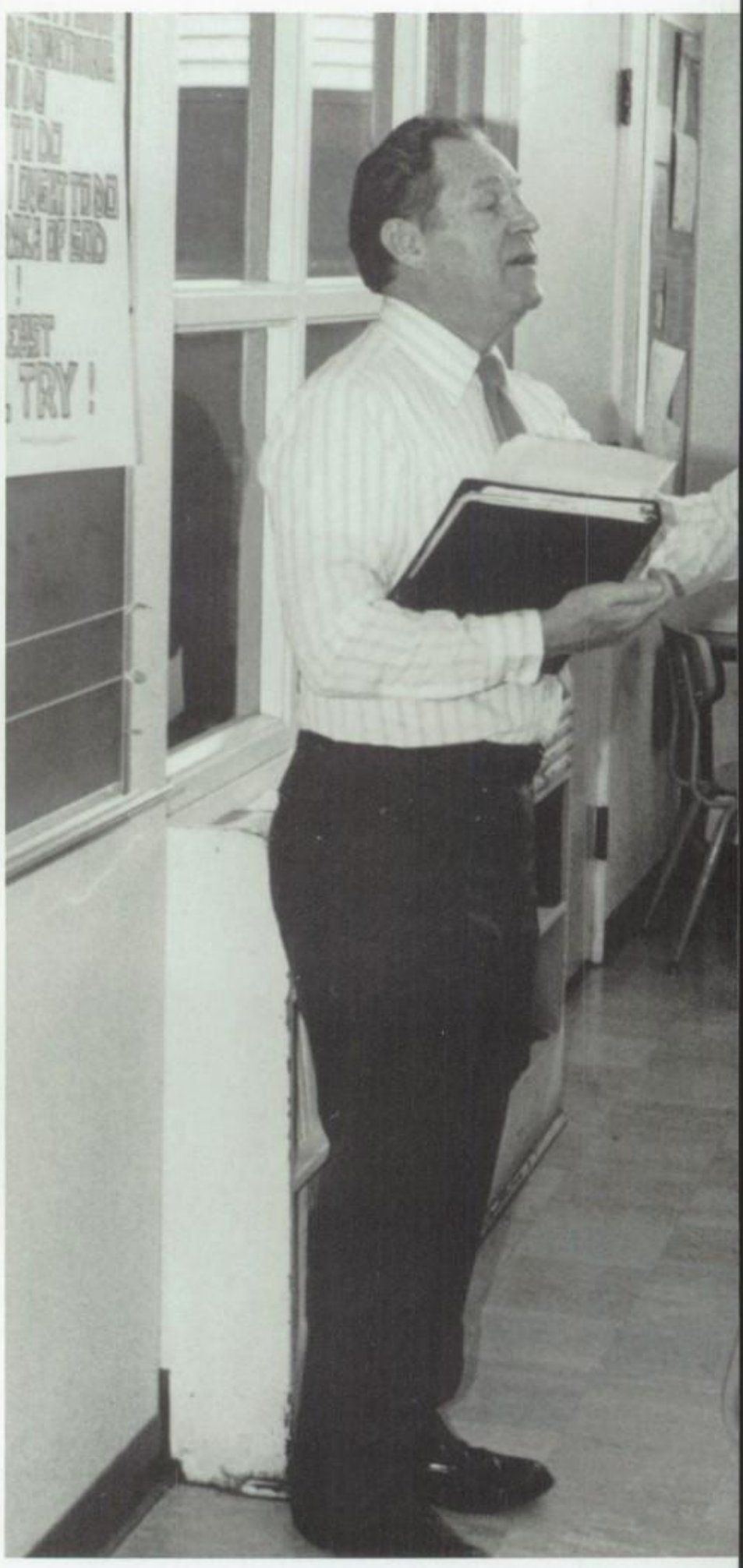
Also a senior, CSF President Bruce Holler commented on advisers Linda Evans and Paulette Lee, "They really are the driving force behind what we do."

Senior Anne Wolf said of *Journeys* adviser De Ann Morris, "Although Ms. Morris has the final say on all decisions, she never makes choices without first consulting student editors."

'S' Club sponsor Gloria Staudenmeir best summed up advising when she said, "It's such a pleasure! I love seeing the creative side of students as they take charge. I help them out, but it's basically their show."

by Elizabeth Ahten

ADVISERS	**1987-1988**
Ark	Bill Thomas
CSF	Linda Evans & Paulette Lee
Drama Club	Bill Thomas
French Club	Odette Cohen
German Club	Jim Bachman
Girls' League	S. Nute/M. Peterson/A. Starke
Honors Science	Lori Kim
International Club	Jane Chetron
Journeys	DeAnn Morris
Key Club	Harriet Rothschild
Korean Club	Lori Kim
Lettermen's Club	Daniel DeMonbrun
Math	Ron Klint
NHS	Pat Jones & Maria Leinenweber
'S' Club	Gloria Staudenmeir
Science Fiction Club	Martha Blasche
Ski Club	Chakib Sambar
Spanish Club	Dave Gibson & Maria Leinenweber
Speech and Debate Club	Joe Jensen



Don't forget your service projects! *Always on top of things, NHS advisers Pat Jones and Maria Leinenweber pause for a moment to rest in the teachers' lounge.*

Enunciate and slow down! *Coaching a student speaker, Speech and Debate Club sponsor Joe Jensen takes pleasure in giving helpful pointers.*

CSF is fun! *Displaying cheerful smiles, CSF sponsors Linda Evans and Paulette Lee are both colleagues and friends.*

HONORS SCIENCE

Einstein would be proud! *Although it hasn't been in existence very long, Honors Science has been surprisingly active. It sponsored a science fair, which brought about more student interest in science.* **Honors Science Club — Front:** *So Yong Choi, Jeanna Barsamian, Pres. Shwan Kim, Kimberly Downs, Ray Abramian* **2nd:** *Eudean Shaw, Shane Sauby, Angela Choi, James Campbell, Ed Lee.*

STAGE CREW

5,4,3,2,1 . . . **and you're on!** *Under the supervision of Mr. Thomas, the Stage Crew handled the technical part of a performance.* **Stage Crew.** *Tim Sweeney, Bryan Matsen, Jennifer Hietter, Joe Collins, Brian Clark, Mike De Benedet.*

MU ALPHA THETA

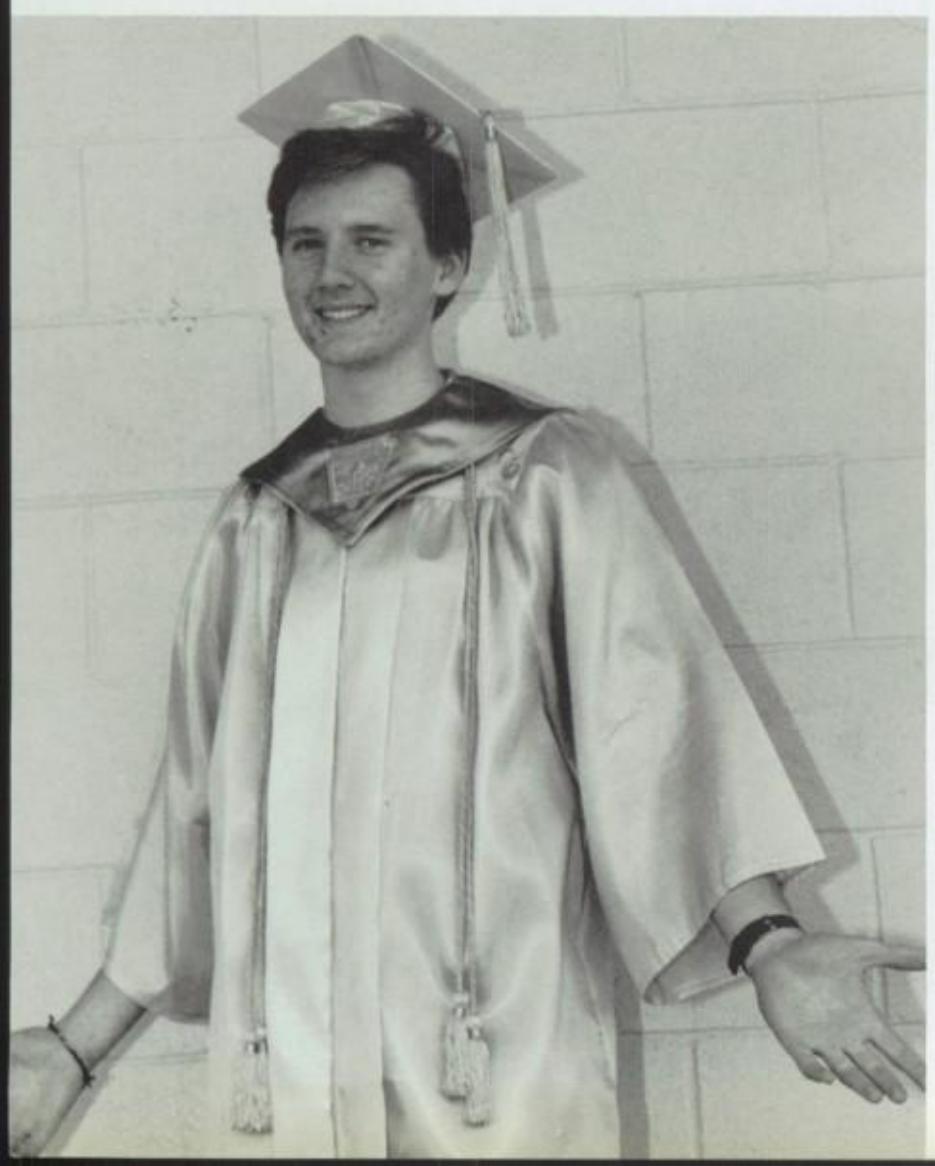
The tangent of x is the cosine of x over the sine of x. *Not only was Mu Alpha Theta a nationally recognized organization for math students, but also a sponsor of the Math Olympics and an on-campus tutoring program. Mu Alpha Theta Seniors and Juniors: Pres. Jennie von Speierman, Jr. Rep. Todd Kummer, VP Fabian Kralian, Treasurer Angela Lee, Co-Social Chairpersons Kim Downs and Gloria Tae, Secretary Ed Lee, Ray Abramian, Sepi Afrakhteh, Joseph Aguilar, Catarina Ahn, Elizabeth Ahten, Jun Akiyama, Jeff Allen, Lee Anderson, Jeanna Barsamium, Darren Battaglia, Renee Bauer, David Bayles, Chris Beeny, James Campbell, Jon Campbell, Robert Campbell, Angela Carbonetta, Jing Chao, Angela Choi, So Yong Choi, Joanna Chon, Brian Counsil, Ani Darakdjian, Holly Darwick, Alex David, Catherine Edwards, Brian Gardner, Kim Grover, Christine Hong, Grace Hong, Howard Hong, Yun Im, Jennifer Joslyn, Mary Jung, Cristina Kang, Kimberly Kang, Thomas Kies, Justin Kim, Shin-Ho Kim, Shwan Kim, Sun Kim, Vincent Koch, Jennifer Kuramada, Joel Larson, Jae Lee, Jimmy Lee, Steve Lee, Almerick Lim, Stever Linkchorst, Ella Lurie, Michelle Martinez, Heather McCormick, Alex Melconian, Lina Melconian, Liza Melconian, Mike Miller, Michelle Naphen, Karena Nelson, James Oh, Brian Pancino, Terri Peterson, Steve Pfeiffer, Trey Pogue, Tina Rhee, Will Rogers, Julie Roh, Karen Romine, Jesse Rosier, Jan Sakonju, Shane Sauby, Eric Schmidt, Sandra Seropian, Andy Sheng, Kevin Siebert, Tim Sweeney, Karmel Tabamo, Stacey Teramae, Luke van Hengel, Carin Wagner, Michelle Woodruff, Lesley Zimmerman.*

Mu Alpha Theta Sophomores and Freshmen: *Mike Aguilar, Nick Atencio, Phong Bui, Young Bui, Robert Colvin, Mitchell Conover, Danamaye Cooper, David Cruikshank, Robbie Dixon, Brian Howard, Hyung Im, Julie Inglish, Krista Johnson, Erin Kan, Arbi Karapetian, Brian Kim, Paul Kim, Joyce Lee, Lena Moon, Kelli O'Connell, Jason Petersen, Melinda Prosser, Jeff Quick, Chris Reider, Greg Schmidt, Eudean Shaw, Linda Shin, David Sun, Debbie von Speierman, Heather White, Theresa Willett, Christina Yessian.*

CSF	$3
Drama Club	FREE
French Club	$3
German Club	$2
Girls' League	FREE
Honors Science Club	TRY-OUT
International Club	$2
Key Club	$3
Korean Club	$3
Lettermen's Club	$5
Mu Alpha Theta (including national dues)	$5
NHS	$3
'S' Club	$2
Science Fiction Club	$2
Ski Club	$5
Spanish Club	$3
Speech and Debate Club	$2
Total cost to join every club on campus	$43

Dig in, folks! *Surveying the spread of food, French Club members Varuzhan Minasyan, Scott Newkirk, Michael Boucke, Joe Whalen, and Hope Elliot decide what to eat.*

Hey, it's cool, I'm graduating! *Excited to be a senior, Chris Benny displays his honors. The gold tassel and cord denoted being a CSF sealbearer; the NHS collar represents honorary membership. Clubs like CSF and NHS used most of the funds they raised to help cover the cost of these graduation goodies.*



Let's Make Lots of

MONEY

It didn't take an A in Economics to figure out that clubs needed money to function. Methods of obtaining and spending money were as unique and diverse as the clubs that devised those methods.

Most clubs took the obvious route and collected dues for membership. Often club dues couldn't provide all the funds necessary for a club, so they had to resort to fundraisers. Selling candy, baked goods, and conducting campus activities were just a few ways that money was obtained.

'S' Club had several bake sales to obtain money; Key Club had volleyball tournaments at lunch which raised necessary funds.

Clubs didn't always require money to function, however. Said 'S' Club President Cheryl Lane, "Usually, it took more effort from club members than money."

One club that did not collect dues was Drama Club. "We didn't need them. Most of our activities included going to plays, and we get student group discounts," said Suzette Rands.

Organizations like *Ark* and *Journeys* were unique. Membership was determined not by dues, but by application. The only expense, the cost of printing the journals, was covered by the profits collected from selling them.

Another club that did not collect dues was Girls' League. Funds were raised by the Fall Backwards Dance, the Father-Daughter Dinner, the Mother-Daughter Dinner, and the May-Day Flower Sale. The profits went toward scholarships for senior board members.

What did the clubs do with the money after they collected it? For some clubs, the money raised went back into the club itself to spend on activities and expenses. For example, Spanish Club used money raised to help cut the cost of a trip to Ensenada. Other clubs awarded scholarships and served the community. NHS sponsored a needy family for Christmas, and Spanish Club went to Mexico to aid the poor.

Math Club, one of the most expensive clubs, was considered by many as the most popular club on campus because of the refreshments served at every meeting. "The great food was why I joined!" stated junior John Oh. Not only did dues go towards food at the meetings, every member was given admission to the national chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, something President Jennie von Speierman said was, "different from other clubs."

Someone once said that money was the root of all evil, but when it came to clubs, it was a necessary one.

by Elizabeth Ahten

DRILL TEAM

Dancing to the beat. *Under the supervision of Adviser Ms. Francis Bayz, the Drill Team performed not only during half-times at home sporting events but also held a concert with original routines.* **Front:** *Captains Deanna Erickson and Laura Pranski.* **2nd:** *Michelle Godbold, Jennifer Yim, Jennifer Thuma, Tracy Taylor.* **3rd:** *Danamaye Cooper, Sally Christensen, Michelle Avril, Helen Kim, Nancy Kim.* **4th:** *Paulette Rigdon, Kendra Thompson, Cindy Sosa, Liz Western, Heidi Buhl.* **5th:** *Tiffany DePoyo, Liz Luquin, Kerri Beach, Jennifer Abrams, Michelle Roy.* **6th:** *Tomoko Nagata, Danae Fielder, Janel Rogers, Caressa Douglas, Elizabeth Saywer.* **7th:** *Tammy Carr, Lainy Dickson, Anette Baerg, Brigette Ericcson, Alisa Canale.* **8th:** *Lisa Merrill, Dena Bayles, Holly Darwick, Jennifer Mitchell, Anne Marie Urquidez.* **9th:** *Christy Straser, Heather Chatem, Michelle Dennis, Heather McPherson, Erin Steur.* **Not Pictured:** *Captain Shelly Pratt.*

"Stylin' Songleaders — Front: *Ashley Novak, Head Kim Davy, Heather Davis.* **2nd:** *Melissa Riach, Kelly Darrow, Jennie von Speierman.*

Vitalizing Varsity — *Although their squad is smaller than usual, Jennifer Dudley, Head Angela Pipenburg, Shannon Moran, and Cheryl Lane more than make up the difference with their superior cheering abilities.*

The Dynamic Duo — *As "Cee" and "Vee," Sadie LeCheminant and Genevieve Doyle perform with a comical style that keeps the student body laughing.*

BLUE

Rallying up big

Leading the way — *From choosing which cheers to do to organizing rallies, Director of School Spirit, senior Julie Hopper aptly accomplishes her duties.*

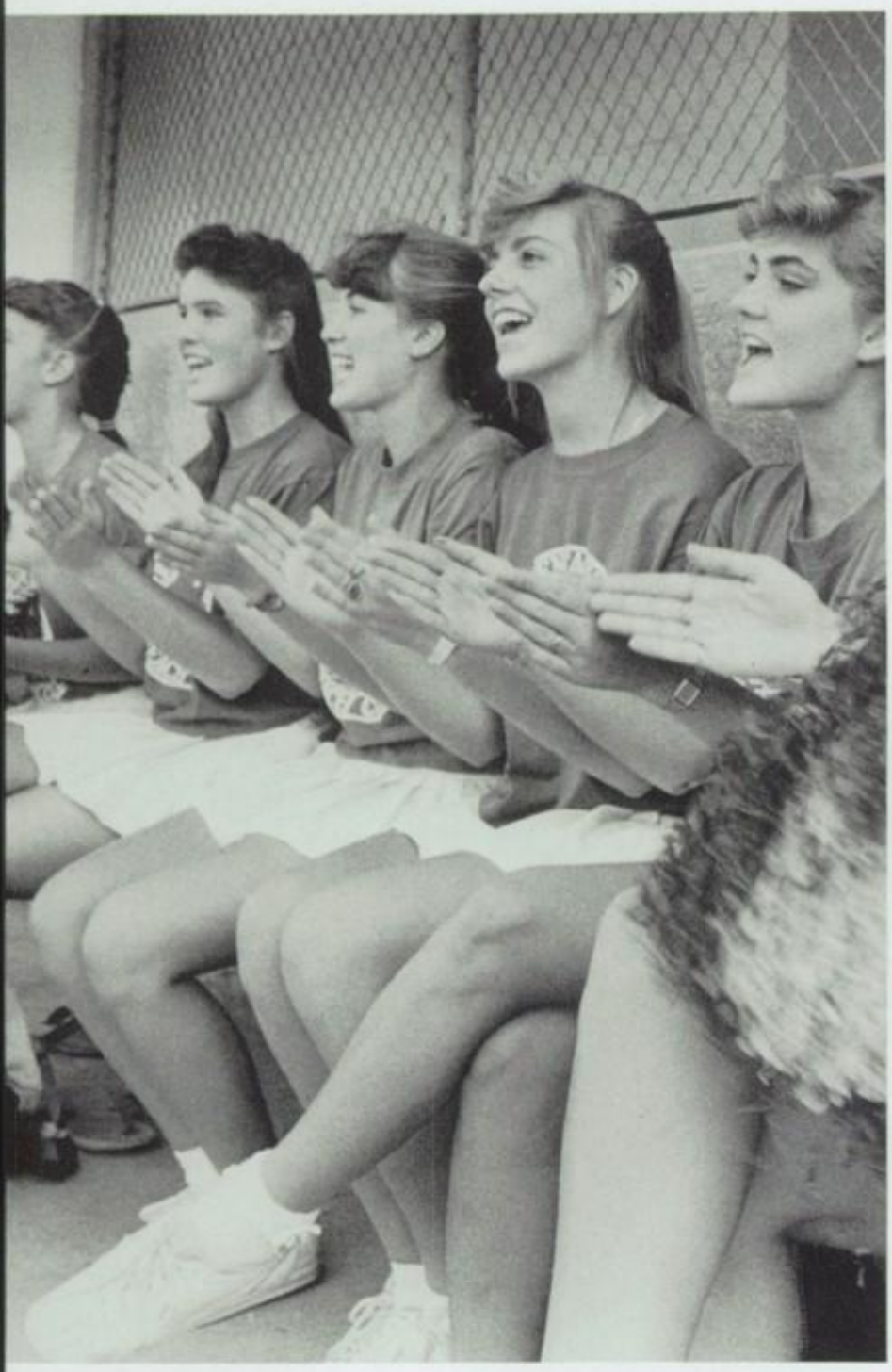
They were always there in uniform; in the cold and frosty air. They were always loud; performing in front of the crowd. They were always here; for they were CV Cheer.

CV Cheer, also known as the infamous Pep Squad, was composed of Varsity, Songleaders, Junior Varsity, Sophomores and Mascots. Taking reign of school spirit not only involved the squad but also Director of School Spirit, Julie Hopper, and Pep adviser, Mrs. Joan Shoff.

During the school year, the cheerleaders were a close unit. This closeness was apparent in their various activities. Making posters and locker rooters were just some of the activities that the cheerleaders were busy with. Pep rallies were tight, upbeat, and exciting while cheering at the games spirited not only the crowd and players but also the cheerleaders themselves. "Getting up in front of the crowd and doing the routine gives me a rush each time," commented Leila Sambar.

When the football team went to CIF Playoffs, the entire Pep squad also went. They were responsible for the cheering of great plays as well as supporting the team when it was faced with defeating odds.

by Gloria Tae



"1,2,3 ... go CV!" *Besides cheering at rallies and football games, the cheerleaders also exude enthusiasm and spirit at other sporting events.*

Jubilant Junior Varsity — Front: *Jennifer Kurumada, Head Kennis Furuya, Ann Lytthans.* **2nd:** *Jeni Thacker, Jenny Boyle, Julie Heldwein.*

Sensational Sophomores — Front: *Leila Sanbar, Head Debbie von Speierman, Melissa Darrow.* **2nd:** *Jennifer Santman, Mendy Morris, Erin Kan.*

Making a SUBMISSION

The two literary publications on campus reflected the intellect that abounded. *Journeys* dealt with prose, and *Ark* reflected poetry. Both the *Ark* and *Journeys* staffs accepted submissions from students throughout the year, and after a long reviewing process, selected those of the highest quality to publish at the end of the year in separate journals to be sold on campus.

"I think the journals are great because students can show their talents, and their work can be printed," said senior Brian Zachary.

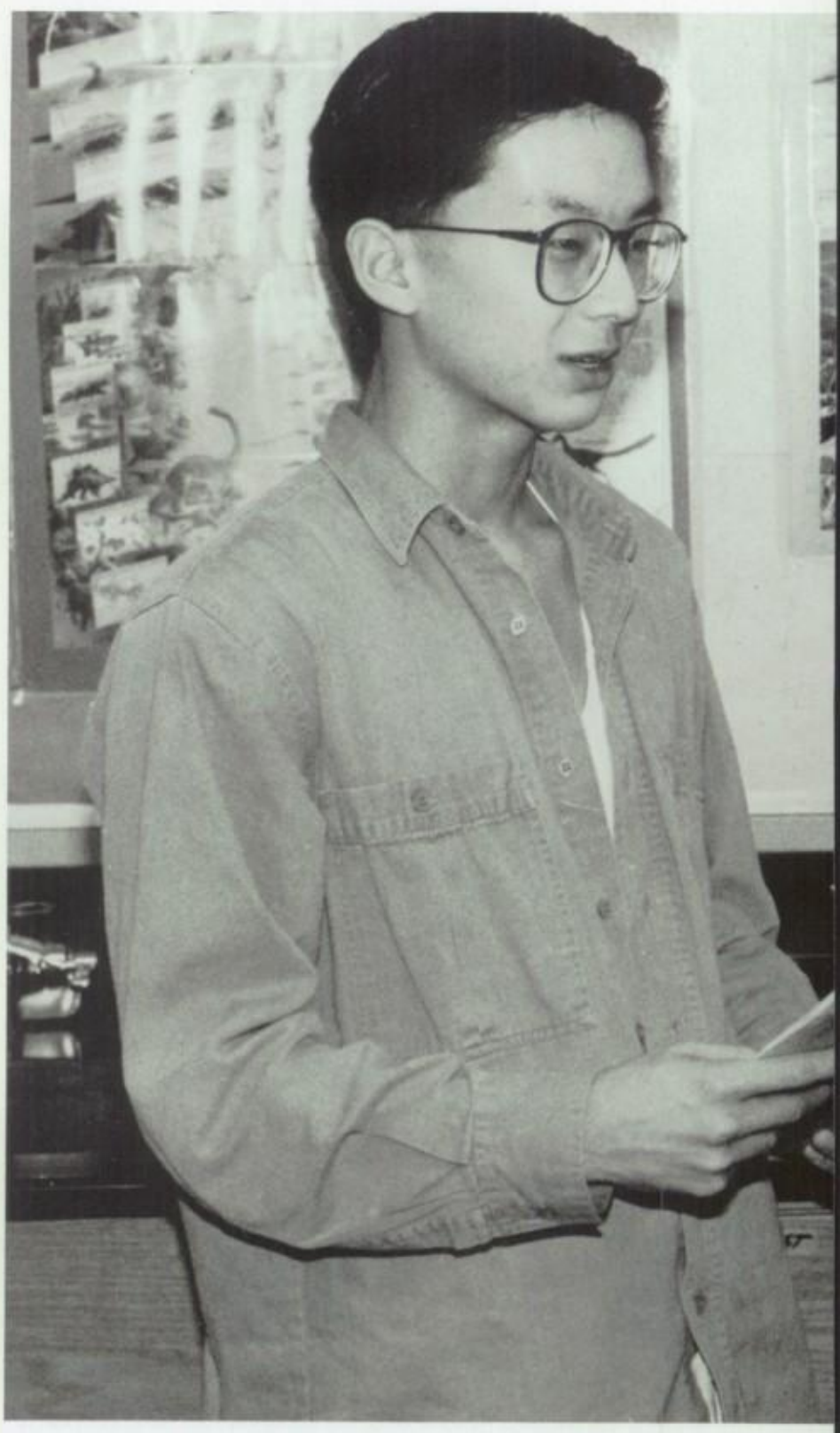
The editorial staffs were selected through exclusive application processes. The *Journeys* application included a detailed list of past English classes, teachers, and grades earned. Applications were reviewed by veteran staff members, and the adviser sought confidential recommendations from past English teachers.

The *Ark* application was similar, but also incorporated a personal interview with two staff members. In the interview, applicants were asked to analyze two separate poetry passages.

Once accepted, students began the long process of reading every submission. The second round of elimination included group discussions on every work. "It was tough to get a story in," said senior Catherine Edwards, "It had to be pretty good." After all choices were made, the editors took a short rest before selling the journals.

Editors also enjoyed the company of one another at different gatherings, usually where food was served. A senior editor for both *Ark* and *Journeys*, Jeremy Brissete best summed up being an editor with, "It was a great experience, I loved appreciating other students' work."

by Elizabeth Ahten



Are we having fun yet?! *Ark editors make great efforts to stay awake at an evening Ark meeting. Because most editors were busy students as well, staying awake while sitting was sometimes a problem.*

Don't forget to submit two copies of your work. *Explaining the submission procedure, seniors Shwan Kim and Stephanie Bente tell a class about* ***The Ark.***

We have a mission. *At an evening* ***Ark*** *meeting, senior Darren Battaglia explains the responsibilities that accompany editorship.*

ARK

ABBA. *Although most people might think of the Swedish rock group, to all the poets this represents a rhyme sequence. From rhyme to abstract, the Ark covered all forms of poetry. Composed of student editors who read all the student submissions, the Ark was truly a student publication.* **Ark — Front:** *Darren Battaglia, Sun Kim, Jennifer Joslyn, Catherine Edwards, Lina Melconian, Roza Matevosyan.* **2nd:** *Jeremy Brissette, Eudean Shaw, Shwan Kim, Jenny Brissette, Eudean Shaw, Shwan Kim, Jenny Berentsen, David Cruikshank, Jeri Jamriska.* **3rd:** *Stephanie Bente, Brian Zachary, Trey Pogue, Jeff Allen, Tim Gharib, Varuzhan minasyan, Scott Newkirk, Steve Housepian.* **4th:** *Luke Van Hengel, Jing Tying Chao.*

JOURNEYS

Miller. Steinbeck. Faulkner. *They are all authors who might have started their literary careers in a school journal like Journeys. Dealing only with prose, the student editors read a variety of stories about emotions, actions, and everyday life.* **Journeys — Front:** *Darren Battaglia, Ann Lytthans, Mary Jung, Jennifer Kurumada, Yvonne Mao.* **2nd:** *Jeremy Brissette, Lesley Zimmerman, Michelle Woodruff, Catherine Edwards, Jennifer Wright, Erin Kan.* **3rd:** *Eran Rubinstein, Brian Howard, Shane Sauby, Jing Tying Chao.*

SERVICE CLUB

Service with a smile. *The Service Club took part in activities such as going to a convalescent home and playing Bingo with elderly people. They also sold candy bars for a fundraiser.* **Service Club — Front:** *Kennis Furuya (Rec. Secretary), Kara Salkin (Treasurer), Danamaye Cooper, Erin Kann, Rosa Matevosian (Vice-President), Michelle Woodruff (Corr. Secretary), Melanie Haase, Cheryl Lane (President), Shannon Street, Kathy Condi, Lesley Zimmerman, Deena Bayles, Heather Chatam, Melinda Prosser, Karina, Nelsen, Jennie Thacker, Susan Hewett, Michelle Naphen, Leanna Stephan, Debbie Long, Dana Williams.*

Look at all this stuff! *Gleefully displaying their gifts for an orphanage, Jun Akiyama, Mike Aguilar, Kath Brown, Chris Beeny, Nick Atencio, Elizabeth Koshy, Dilia Ortiz, Kim Brown, and Fred Koegler prepare to distribute the gift donations.*

Joy to the World! *Hitting a high note, senior Jennie von Speierman gets help from seniors Joe Aguilar and Trey Pogue. Going Christmas caroling to convalescent homes was both fun and rewarding.*

Community service means lending a

HELPING HAND

What do Christmas trees, Bingo, and Tijuana trips have in common? Well they were all part of a caring spirit that some students experienced while taking part in community service. Bettering the community through club participation was an extra feature, adding both self-satisfaction and a feeling of care for those whose lives were touched in some way.

The Service Club took part by playing Bingo with elderly people at a convalescent home. As senior Barbara Campbell said, "They appreciate us coming because it makes everyone feel good. I think I get more out of it than they do."

Also contributing to the spirit of giving was the National Honor Society who delivered gifts to the needy for Christmas. The gifts, which included food, toys, clothes, and Christmas trees were contributed by the students in the club. One NHS member, senior Fabian Kralian, helped to deliver the presents, "I became very aware of their need when we gave them the Christmas tree and it took up half of their house." Indeed, experiencing the poverty of another shocked many who were involved.

The Spanish club contributed to the community spirit in a different way. Like NHS, they gathered a bundle of gifts, and took a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, to deliver the toys to a small orphanage. They spent the day playing, singing, and talking to the children in Spanish. This gave the students an opportunity to enhance their Spanish skills as well as to interact with another culture. As senior Jun Akiyama said, "It was so weird driving there. There is such a difference between the roads here and the roads there. We have much more money than they do."

CSF did their part by singing Christmas carols at the Twin Oaks and Montrose convalescent homes during the holidays. The main goal of the club was to bring a little holiday cheer to the elderly at Christmas time. "It was sort of sad walking through the halls but it brightened their day and mine," commented senior Kim Grover.

Once again, giving proved to be the payoff to students involved in community service clubs. Helping others gave many students memories filled with a sense of accomplishment and happiness.

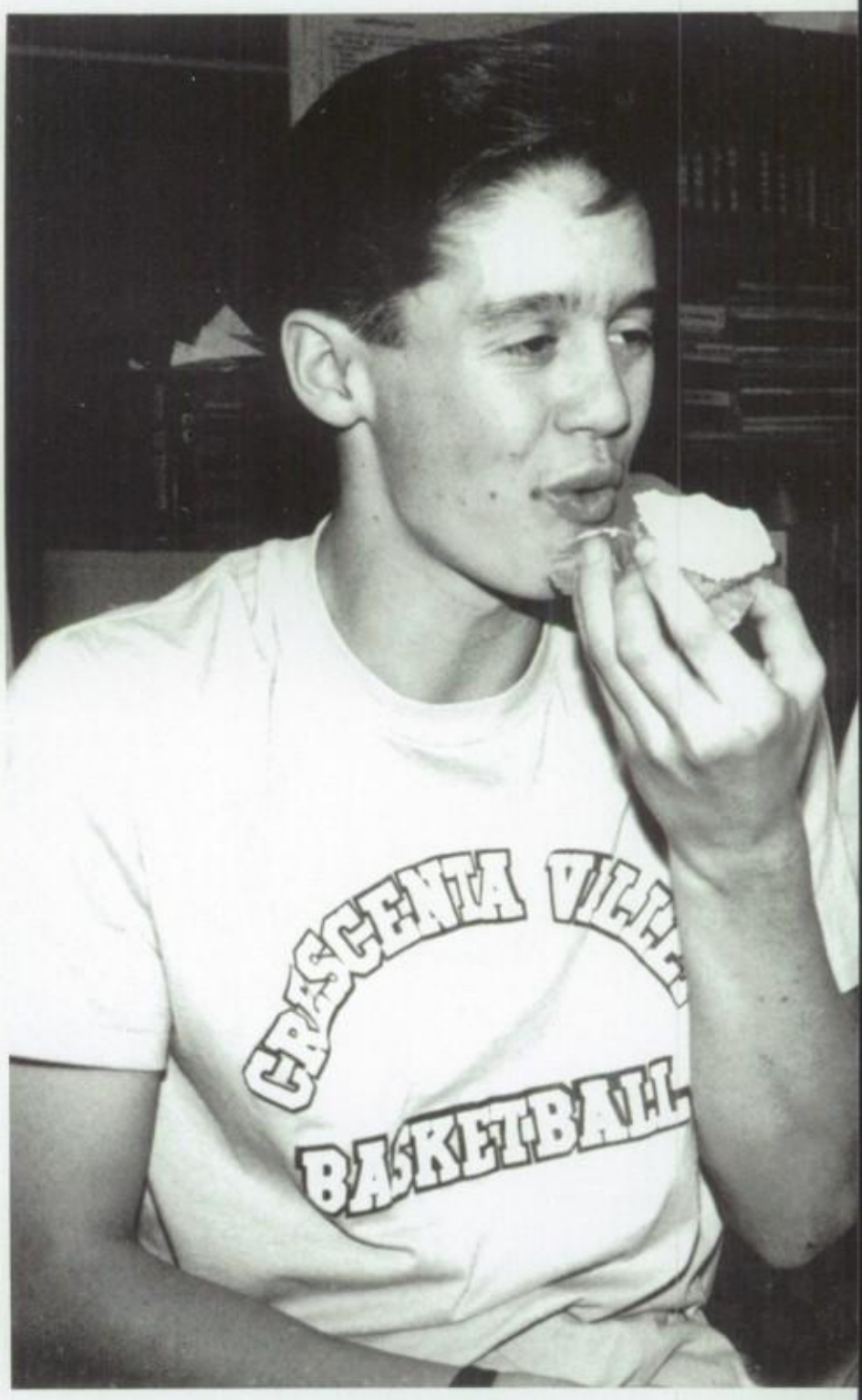
by Stephanie Bente

Whistle while you work! *Before delivery, NHS senior member Steve Linkchorst wraps some slippers for a Christmas gift for the needy.*

NHS

More than just a club. *Composed of juniors and seniors who had at least a 3.5 GPA, the National Honor Society can be called an academic club, but it is also a service club. One of the requirements for membership was that each member had to do an outside service project. An annual project was collecting food and presents at Christmas for a needy family. Besides these requirements, members also could not miss more than two meetings.* **NHS — Seniors:** *Stephanie Abrams, Brad Adam, Sepi Afrakhteh, Joe Aguilar, Kris Aguilar, Elizabeth Ahten, Jun Akiyama, Matt Aldrich, Lee Anderson, Kiley Barraclough, Lisa Bartholomew, Darren Battaglia, Chris Beeny, Stephanie Bente, Jennifer Berbaum, Jessica Bollenbacher, Amy Bouman, Jeremy Brissett, Nathan Brown, James Campbell, Angela Carbonetta, Angela Choi, So Yong Choi, Yasmine Cordoba, Brian Counsil, Ani Darakdjian, Kelly Darow, Holly Darwick, Kim Davy, Shawna DeChant, Tina Derhovanessian, Kim Downs, Sean Doyle, Marc Eagle, Catherine Edwards, Robin Fleischer, Kevin Fort, Sharon Gann, Susan Gertsch, Angela Hagen, Tom Higginbotham, Bruce Holler, Grace Hong, Joe Horan, Yun Sun Im, Danial Joo, Thomas Kies, Kristy Kim, Shwan Kim, Fabian Kralian, Angela Lee, Ed Lee, Steve Lewis, Steve Linkchorst, Joel Larson, Robin Malone, Cal Man, Kevin McBride, Ryan McClinton, Heather McCormick, Erin McTigue, Lina Melconian, Liza Melconian, Dirk Minore, Jessica Muldoon, Travis Neale, Erin O'Connell, Brian Pancino, Steve Pfeiffer, Margaret Plotar, Trey Pogue, Tina Rhee, Will Rogers, Julie Roh, Timmeny Rooney, Teresa Ryu, Shane Sauby, Eric Schmidt, Cynthia Staniec, Jennie von Speierman, Holly Walker, Steve Westman, Anne Wolf.* **Juniors:** *Jeff Allen, David Bayles, Kath Brown, Kim Brown, Julie Burgener, Jing Tying Chao, Melissa Dold, Linda Durand, Kennis Furuya, Tim Gharib, Melanie Haase, Heather Hart, Christine Hong, Howard Hong, Jennifer Joslyn, Mary Jung, Kimberly Kang, Jennifer Keyworth, Justin Kim, Sun Kim, Vincent Koch, Freddy Koegler, Todd Kummer, Jennifer Kurumada, Jimmy Lee, Steven Lee, Almerick Lim, Jeff Lipp, Ann Lytthans, Leila Martinez, Mike Miller, Erin Millikan, Varuzhan Minasyan, Karena Nelson, James Oh, Leon Panduro, Melinda Ropp, Jan Sakonju, Kara Salkin, Julie Serote, Andrew Sheng, Kevin Siebert, Kristina Szekrenyi, Karmel Tabamo, Stacey Teramae, Kevin Trapp, Luke Van Hengel, Phat Vo, Michelle Woodruff, Jennifer Wright, Lesley Zimmerman.*

"A whole dollar! *This is my biggest sale!" As a math club member, junior Shin Ho Kim takes part in the annual sucker sale by selling four chocolate See's Suckers to junior Jennifer Kurumada. The money raised went to the scholarship fund for seniors.*



Yum, yum, cupcakes. *One of the most popular and profitable fundraisers was the bake sale. Tempted by the baked goods, juniors David Bayles and Mike Miller not only satisfy their sweet tooth but also add money to the French Club account.*

More than dollars and cents

FUNDRAISERS

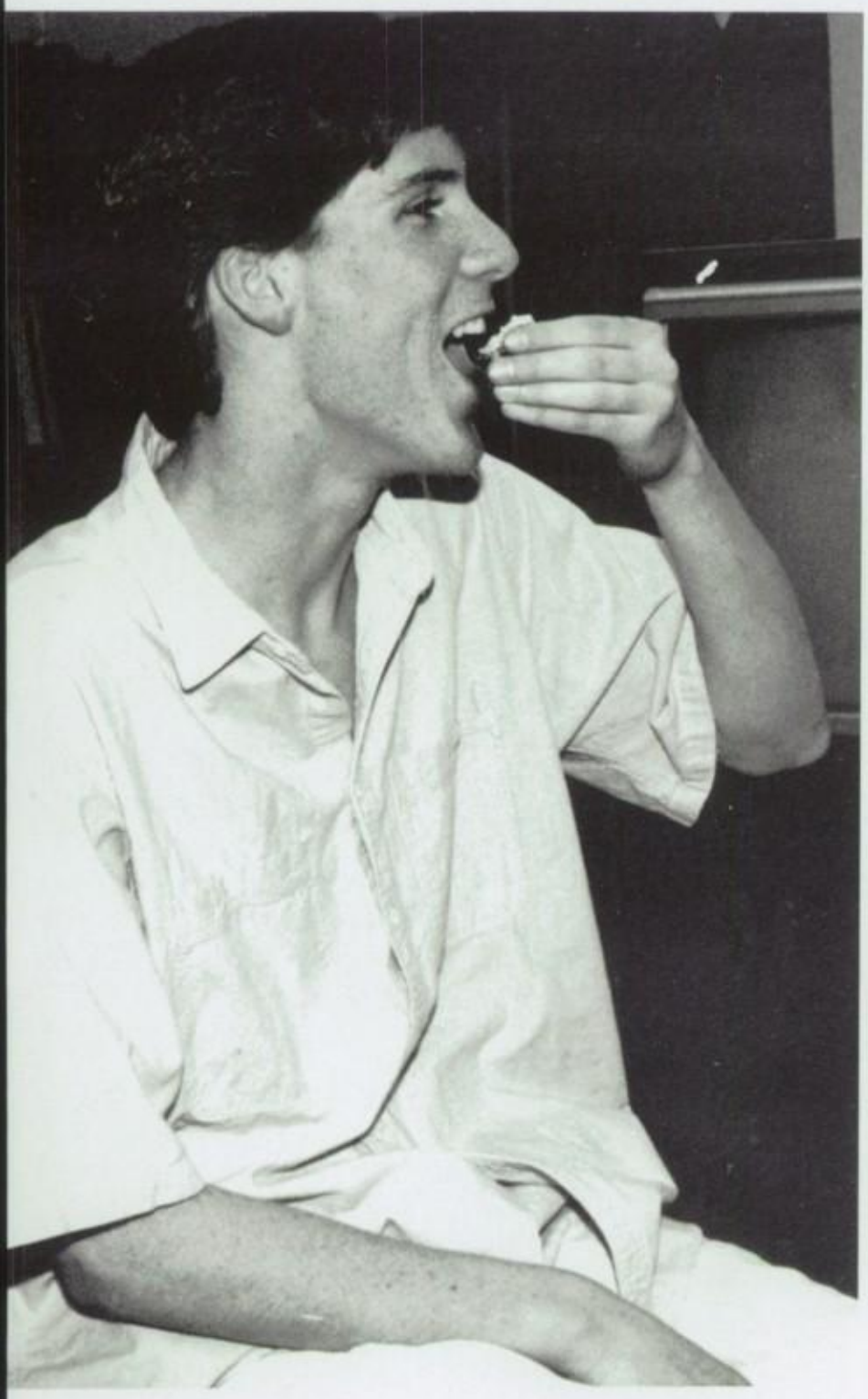
Jingle! Jangle! Clunk??? Although these noises were harsh to the normal ear, they were delightful for the club members who sponsored fundraisers. These noises represented the steady trinkle of coins into the club account.

Faced with the limited capital from membership dues, clubs had to resort to fundraisers for the extra cash. More often than that these fundraisers were equally beneficial to both the club and the students. As senior Heidi Svensson stated, "Most of the time, clubs have bake sales for fundraisers. These are the best because I don't have to buy stale school-made cookies but fresh ones."

Besides the routine bake sales and jog-a-thons, there was Computer Dating. Annually sponsored by the Sophomore Class, this fundraiser truly was an indicator of modern times. Although this service was open to anyone who took the required personal questionaire, people had to pay a modest $1.50 for a list of the ten most compatible mates in the school. Most students did not take the results seriously, but found the survey amusing. "I know I'll never get together with anyone on my list, but it's fun to know who are my most compatible mates," concluded senior Gabrielle Scheidig.

All in all, fundraisers played an important role in a student's life. Besides being an easy way to earn money for clubs, they also served as a bakery, charity outlet, dating service, and most importantly a break in the often humdrum school day.

by Gloria Tae



Blow and hum. *During Homecoming, senior Bill Boden supports the Senior Class by buying a kazoo. Class fundraisers helped to keep down the costs of senior prom and other senior activities.*

GERMAN

Gutentag! *The small but prominent German Club offered a warm atmosphere in which students were presented with opportunities to experience the European culture without actually leaving the school. This club held annual luncheons as well as frequent fieldtrips.* **German Club members** — *Petri Seljavaara, Renee Bauer, Brian Pancino, Brian Counsil, Thomas Kies, Brad Jensen, Charlie Pallos, Eddie Del Canto, Angela Alexander, Pres. Jennie von Speierman, Joanna Chon, Jennifer Martinez.* **Not pictured:** *Jun Akiyama, Lee Anderson, Lisa Bartholomew, Amy Bouman, Karen Brehm, Bryan Campbell, James Campbell, Christine Chafe, Hyok Chang, Philip Chon, Arbi Der Boghossian, Jessica Dudley, Susan Gaffney, Sharon Gann, Daniel Garrigan, Greer Griffin, Steven Housepian, David Huska, Doug Jones, Kristy Kim, Steven Linkchorst, Martin Mablepszy, Liza Melconian, Mike Parker, Alex David, Tim Sweeney, Gloria Tae, Kevin Tuckey, Craig Whitaker, Shannon Wilson, Amy Zurlinden, Olwen Yager.*

FRENCH

Bonjour mes amis! *Among many other fundraisers, the French Club was best known for their bake sales held twice a year. French luncheons and fieldtrips to French restaurants and movies also characterized this club.* **French Club members — Front:** *Pres. Darren Battaglia, Treasurer. Julie Serote, Secretary Hope Elliott, Vice Pres. Erin Kan.* **2nd:** *Annalise Pedretti, Lisa Ventura, Annabel Jallon, Angela Lee, Dannamaye Cooper.* **3rd:** *Kara Salkin, Jennifer Joslyn, Stephanie Bente, Yeon Yi Rhee, Becca Cook, Debbie von Speierman, Young Choi.* **4th:** *Dilia Ortiz, Eudean Shaw, Brian Kim, Brian Zachary, Brian Howard, Allen Lim, John Minasian, Cynthis Stiglich, Peter Kim, Tim Gharib.* **5th:** *Lina Melconian, Sepideh Afrakhteh, Kimberly Kang, Scott Nerwkirk, David Cruikshank, Fred Koegler, Shant Mouradian.*

What's for LUNCH?

"Why should we spend three dollars out for lunch when we can go to the Math Club meeting for a perfectly good piece of pizza?" asked senior Edward Kim.

Many students were asking themselves this exact question when it came to deciding where to go for lunch — Burger King or the school meetings? In addition to the Math Club, the French and International clubs were among those which served food at their monthly meetings.

"The breads and cheeses at the French Club meetings are the absolute best!" exclaimed junior Cathy Tae.

The various foods were usually bought with the funds from the clubs. These funds, in turn, were collected from dues at the beginning of the year and from fundraisers throughout the year.

The food came to serve two main purposes for the clubs. According to senior Gloria Tae, co-social chairperson for the Math Club, "The food was used to lure the members into coming to the meetings and then if we had enough food, they usually stayed until the end."

The Math Club was best known for its warm pizza, donuts, and drinks, while the French Club served French appetizers and the International Club served cookies and various snacks.

Senior Steven Linkchorst summed up many students' feelings by commenting that "It was a great way to get lunch without paying the usual three to four dollars for lunch out!"

by Angela Lee

"I hope there is enough left for me!" *With cup in hand, junior French Club member Cathy Tae anxiously waits for juniors Cristina Kang and Jennifer Joslyn to pour her a refreshing glass of Sprite.*

"See what you miss by forgetting a Math Club meeting?" *Math Club adviser Ron Klint serves the members of his club cool refreshments and warm pizza.*

"Let's get to the food!" *With open arms and ready stomachs, CSF members anxiously await the warm food after an exciting caroling session during Christmas season.*

Home away from HOME

'Bonjour,' 'Guten Tag,''hola,' and 'ahn yong ha seh yo,' were just a few of the foreign greetings heard in the halls this year as an abundance of both exchange students and American students who went abroad filled the school with cultural diversity.

By glancing around, it was apparent that there were more foreign faces than usual in the quad due to exchange programs such as YFU and AFS. Even though the foreign faces often blended in with all the others, most students enjoyed having the foreign students here. "I like having them here because they are a lot more interesting. They have a different view and are not afraid to express themselves. They don't know what peer pressure is," explained senior Steve Linkchorst.

Living in a new country with new families took a lot of adjustment for some of the visitors. When asked how he felt about La Crescenta and school in general senior Mario Paredero from Spain said, "Yes, I like it. I have friends, even though most are the other exchange students at school. La Crescenta is OK; I guess it could be worse going to the Los Angeles district schools."

The exchange students, in general, liked California; however, a few found differences that were rather disappointing. As Brazilian, Max Pinez said, "In Brazil the people try to help you whenever you need help, but here some of the people don't seem to care."

Coming to another country was scary and many adjustments had to be made in order to deal with a new family and friends. It was not always easy. Senior James Campbell said, "It's hard for the exchange students because they have trouble making all new friends. It's hard because they're scared like anyone would be going to a new school. But it's just as much our fault as it is theirs."

Some students went to other countries and had a chance to experience the frustrations and enjoyment of living in a different country first hand. These seniors learned that life can be very different depending on where it takes place.

"There wasn't one thing the same. People park anywhere — there's no such thing as a parking spot. They put it in neutral and people move the cars to get them out of the way," said Joey Horan who spent the summer in Cairo, Egypt.

Living with another family was also an experience. Most students learned to love them as much as their own families and found that it was hard to leave them when their stay was over. "It was so hard returning back to the United States because I learned to love this new family and suddenly was taken away from them. I knew that I wouldn't be seeing them for a long time," said senior Angela Carbonetta who went to Venezuela for the summer.

Through thick and thin exchange students experienced a chance of a lifetime, and although sometimes difficult, most felt it was well worth the opportunity.

by Stephanie Bente

"These crazy Americans!" *During lunchtime, Petri Seljavaara from Finland, Beatriz Sanchez-Equibar from Spain, Mario Paredero from Spain, and Max Pinez from Brazil chat about the strangeness of the students.*

Hey, what's up! *Sitting in the quad, seniors James Campbell and Mario Paredero from Spain shoot the breeze.*

"I made this myself.' *Proudly displaying an antique Turkish dish, senior Kim Grover jokingly describes it as her own, although it is really a souvenir from her stay in Turkey.*

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

It's a small world after all! *The exchange students were able to keep up with the fast paced lives of Americans and also were able to experience high school in La Crescenta.* **Exchange Students** *— Max Pinez from Brazil, Claudinei Ribeiro from Brazil, Beatriz Sanchez-Equibar from Spain, Petri Seljavaara from Finland, Dilia Ortiz from Columbia, Mario Paredero from Spain, and Ithzela Torres from Panama.*

INTERNATIONAL

All together. *It didn't matter if students took German, Spanish, or French, they were all welcomed at the International Club. This club's only requirement was that each member be interested in foreign lands. Through presentations from students who had travelled to other countries such as Turkey, the members were able to hear a firsthand, personal account of the foreign life.* **International Club — Front:** *Steve Linkchorst, Kim Grover, Pres. Heather McCormick, Teresa Ryu, Corr. Sec. Ani Darakdjian, Joanna Chon.* **2nd:** *Elizabeth Ahten, Angela Carbonetta, Lina Melconian, Liza Melconian, Sepi Afrakhteh, Catherine Edwards.* **3rd:** *Alex Melconian, Mario Paredoro, Petri Sejevara, Jagadish Patel.*

Baby, I'm a

STAR

A star is born! Well, they're not exactly stars, but the bands formed outside of school definitely wanted to be more than just a group of kids making music. Although, there were some bands that didn't take their work as seriously as the others, the majority of the bands hoped to make it big. "We'll go as far as it'll take us!" This statement, expressed by senior John Urata from Vicious Fiction, was a common viewpoint held by most of the bands.

From a mixture of thrash, speed metal, and punk to a combination of classical orchestra integrated with high tech dance pop, these bands varied in style as well as personality. For Fixed Image, senior Kenneth Spain stated, "We're definitely different. We don't use guitars or drums. All our sounds are digital."

However, for the Bungi-Chords, senior Andrew Dimino stated that, "We play a mixture of melodic pop and hard rock. We also like to do songs with a lot of melodic harmonies, but the best thing is playing the copy tunes good enough for the audience."

In addition to the various styles of music, the

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Taking a break from practice, *Vertigo members, Ray Davies, Greg Gurniac, and senior Chris Cano, show that everything is under control.*

What kind of image? *Fixed Image, of course! Sitting in their studio, junior Anthony Floriano, senior Kenneth Spain, and Stephen Synoski relax in front of their equipment.*

I hope I got this right! *Practicing diligently, junior Jim Hoppe from Common Sense plays his keyboards to a copy song from "Rush".*

Common Sense??? *A band that certainly proves to have some sense is Common Sense. It was composed of junior Jim Hoppe, senior Charlie Brown, and junior Philip Hacopians.*

Don't bother me, I'm practicing! *Programming a song on his synthesizer, senior Chris Cano from Vertigo shows off his talent.*

CHARISMATICS

Charismatics — **Front:** *Dawn Powers, Krista Hales.* **2nd:** *So Yong Choi, Molly Cowan.* **3rd:** *Shawn Johnson, Leilani Artis, Drew McCreery.* **4th:** *Peter Trist, Jimmy Lee.* **5th:** *Laura Morin, Kiley Barraclough, Erin O'Connell, Marc LeRoy, Diane Ferrera, Haz Wray, Erin Tuttle, Mark Roach.*

BARBERS

Hitting the right note. *From old-time tunes to modern melodies, the Barbershop and the Barberettes make the songs enjoyable for any age. Having sung at the Mother and Father-Daughter dinners, many people felt this group was truly exceptional.* **Barbershop and Barberettes — Front:** *Drew McCreery, Mark Roach, Sean Doyle, Peter Trist.* **2nd:** *Leilani Artis, Molly Cowan, Heather Colburn, Erin O'Connell.*

MEN'S GLEE

Happy as can be, it's the Men's Glee! *Singing in the Feast of Lights and various other choral productions, Mrs. Nute feels that the Men's Glee Club is a vital part of the choral department.* **Men's Glee — Front:** *Curtis Marks, Tony Hake, KiJung Sung, Andrew Divall, Chris Sambar.* **2nd:** *Bill Fordham, Mark Brewster, Josh Berry, David Potter, Josh Elson, Pat Nadjarians, Erick Morstad.* **3rd:** *Andrew Dimino, Keith Yukl, Shawn Sanbar, Scott Allison, Tom Cowan, Tim Poole.*

JAZZ BAND

All that jazz! *Aside from being part of the band, this particular Jazz Band plays at the drama productions and a couple basketball games. Many people felt that the upbeat tunes of their music added much variety to the band.* **Jazz Band — Front:** *Nick Howe, Philip Shon, Greg Hoskins, and Mireille Dennis.* **2nd:** *Julie Hoskins, Cliff Graves, Andy Wulff, Kevin Fort, Caroline Sim, Mr. LaVoie, and Bryan Craddock.*

"No, you can't be serious! Were we really that good? *Casually standing in the quad, the Bungi-Chords, otherwise known as seniors Jimmy Lee, Shawn Sanbar, Tom Cowan, and Andrew DiMino, contemplate on their last performance.*

"Stop making me laugh, I'm trying to work!" *While Junior Kathy Vartanian from Blue tries to practice, Josh Sexton decides he wants to be humorous.*

Joy to the world, the Bungi-Chords are here! *Playing in the quad at lunch, seniors Andrew DiMino, Tom Cowan, and Shawn Sanbar find it to their liking when they hear the applause from the audience.*

Baby, I'm a STAR

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lyrics played a major role in separating the different bands. Vertigo, for example, was a band about politics. Their lyrics mostly dealt with the relationship between Russia and the United States. Senior Chris Cano stated, "We don't want to be another band, we want to change political views."

Unorthodox, however, was a band with a different outlook. Most of their songs dealt with school and the general sense of everything that was wrong in today's world. Senior Greg Grams explained, "We're not a peace band, but we're trying to change the world and its stuck-up attitude." Still, another approach was shown through the band, Rage. Their songs dealt with war and love.

Although, these bands had different styles, and a different approach to writing their lyrics, a common factor in all of them was dedication . . . Whether they practiced four times a week or every day, each band was willing to give it their all. As senior Chris Cano from Vertigo stated, "Our secret is compromise. We do our best work when we're missing out on something . . . I guess you could call it dedication."

by Michelle Oh

"So, do you think we've got what it takes?" *Being totally serious about their band, Vicious Fiction, senior John Urata, Rick Woodard, Fred Oliva, and junior Gary Bishop are caught in one of their quieter moments.*

"Maybe it's this key . . . or is it this one? *Practicing for their recording of a twelve-inch, Rick Woodard and junior Gary Bishop from Vicious Fiction work until they get it right.*

Deadlines: a time to

SINK OR SWIM

A feeling of dread in the deepest pit of the stomach slowly intensified into a cauldron of raging anxiety. Was this the result of eating a bad piece of fruit? No, it was the effect of trying to meet a deadline. From the students to the teachers to the administration, everyone was affected by deadlines.

Although students had deadlines for reports, current events, and other special projects, most of their deadlines consisted of turning in homework. Sometimes all the deadlines became too much to handle. "I get confused about what I'm doing. When this happens, I lose all interest in my homework," confessed junior Cristina Kang.

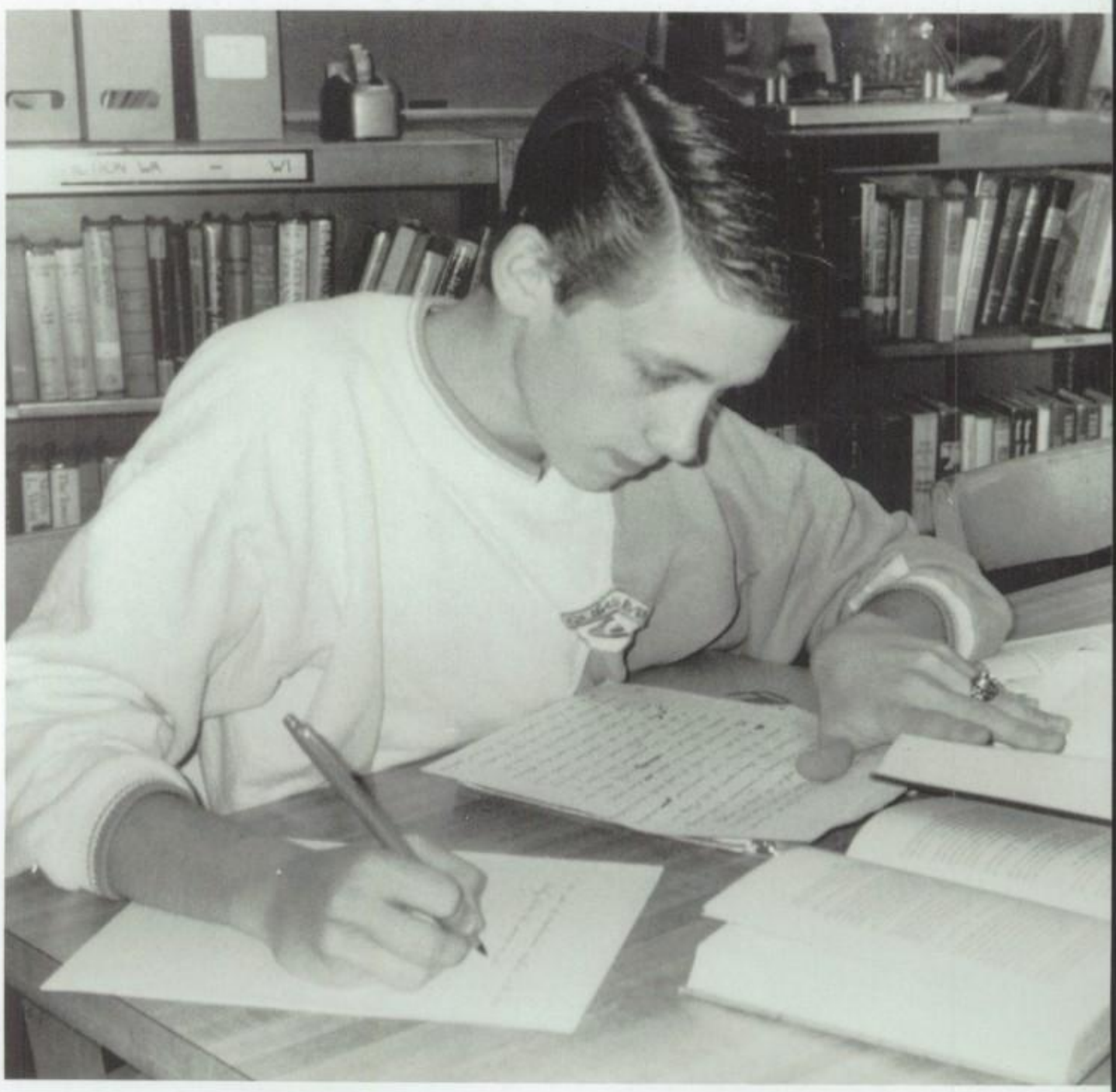
It was obvious that students had to turn in their work on time, what was often forgotten was that teachers also had deadlines to meet. For every 30 assignments turned in, there was usually only one teacher to grade them. This particular teacher probably also had five other classes of work to deal with. One student who recognized the magnitude of a teacher's workload was senior Kevin McBride. "I wouldn't trade my work for a teacher's! Besides just grading, they also have to deal with kids who constantly complain about their grades!" sympathized Kevin. While most of the students were harnessed with daily assignments, some students had additional deadlines that were often even more time consuming and pressured-filled.

Turning out a newspaper twice a month meant that all the reporters in Journalism had to meet their deadlines. According to Editor-in-Chief Steve Westman, "Deadlines are not that bad when you have your story approved and your pictures developed. The bad part is that most of the time one or the other is not close to finished. That's when a few more gray hairs start to show."

Without the frequency of deadlines Journalism had, other classes were also strapped with important deadlines. In the art and dance classes, if the students didn't finish their art projects or dance routines, they were left with a low grade or no grade at all.

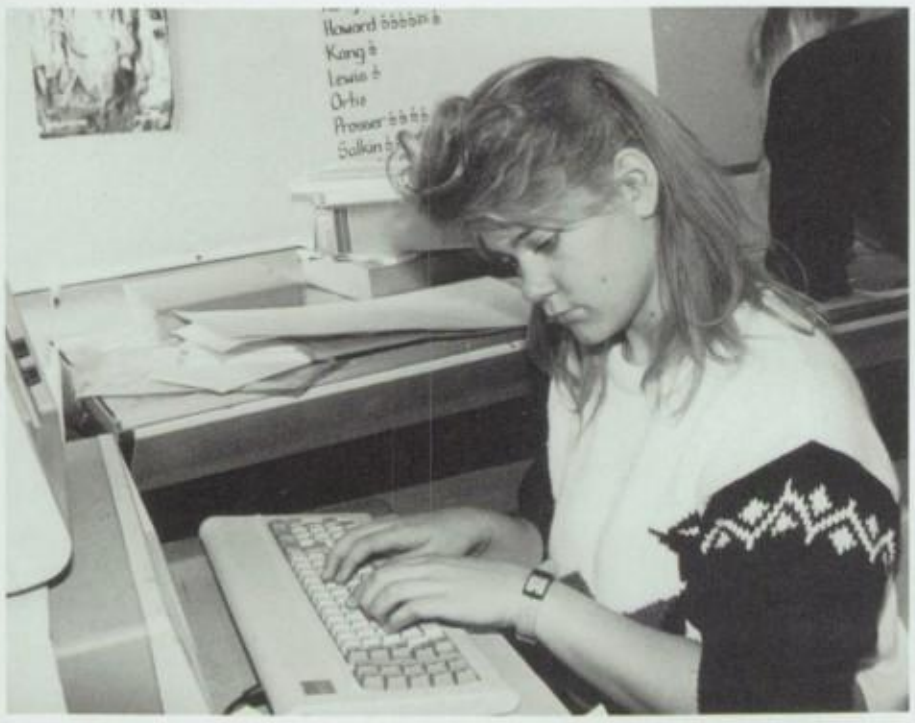
Perhaps, the only beneficial aspect of deadlines was that they forced a person to keep up. As the old adage stated, a person had to decide to "sink or swim."

by Gloria Tae



Three more days and counting. *Assigned a term paper for his government class, senior Peter Trist finishes his research before he can compile the information into a paper.*

The game began at 7:30 . . . *Trying to meet her deadline in Journalism, sophomore Kathi Chaplar intently types her story into the computer.*



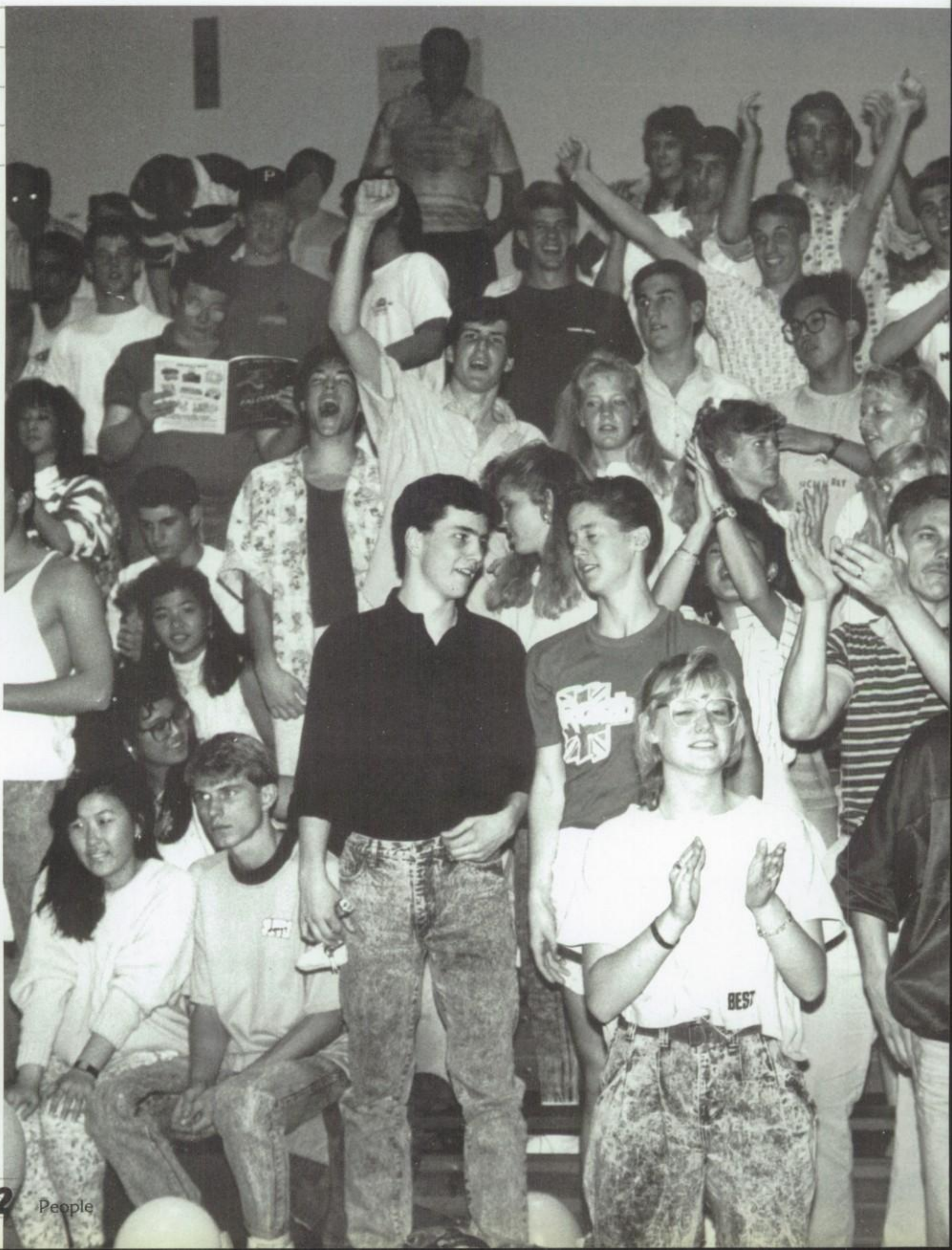
Blue and yellow = green. *Even though making new color combinations looks easy, students in Art 1-2, such as senior Gabrielle Scheidig, must still work to finish her project on time.*

WOMEN'S GLEE

Sing out! *As the biggest combined group in the Choral Department, the Women's Glee played a vital role in the performance of the music productions. During 2nd and 5th periods, the women practiced under the careful ear of Miss Nute, which was made obvious during the Feast of Lights Concert and the Spring Concert.* **Women's Glee — Front:** *Christine Chage, Debbie Smith, Abigail Hacker, accompanist Max Pinez, Jan Mankiewicz, Jill Kattelman, Cynthia Dhatchaqangkul.* **2nd:** *Sandra Seropian, Kim Kang, Carolina Oliva, Lisa Lyons, Monique Rojana, Dawn Deford, Adrian Babakhanyan, Diana Fort.* **3rd:** *Laura Raymond, Sharon Jeffries, Sherry Rawlins, Cathryn Yakel, Suzanne O'Connell, Danae Fielder, Stacy Roberg, Brianna Canfield.* **4th:** *Lia Rittenhouse, Shawna Gerber, Caitlin Cassidy, Brenda Nickell, Michelle Atkin, Luci Kelley, Patty Parker, Carin Wagner.*

Women's Glee (5th) — Front: *Angela Piepenburg, Jin Park, Michelle Hopkins, Megan Tuttle, Alice Adam, Casie Scroggins, Kellie Cottrell, Ann Lytthans, Jenn Jung, Sandy Di Scianni, Cathy Farrell.* **2nd:** *Linda Durand, Cat Murray, Jung O, Tawni Kincaid, Melody Chacon, Sandy Mankiewicz, Brandi Rogers, Kim Marler, Alicia Charon, Sun O, Jessica Muldoon, Moral Demirjian.* **3rd:** *Karen Brehm, Ann Lee, Dawn Van Horn, Danielle Bird, Michelle Turner, Diane Murphy, Michelle Price, Heather Molidor, Kristi Toler, Jennifer Hamilton, Lisa Cunningham, Lisa Winauski.* **4th:** *Samantha Hannan, Sylwia Cyza, Cheryl Lane, Leslie Smith, Jackie Baker, Christine Jerian, Christine Kepler, Jennifer Myers-Brassfield, Shelley Powell, Avril Cunningham, Terri Peterson, Sharon Bonas.*

PEOPLE



Guess Who?

From seniors trying to get into college, to freshmen just trying to stay alive, our school was in essence a frenzied gathering of people. "There are all kinds of people at CV: heshers, punkers, nerds, brains. They're all here," commented senior John Omartian.

CV had the honor of graduating one of its brightest classes in 1988, with 5 PSAT/NMSQT semi-finalists. Even so, this year's seniors could not avoid the disease of senioritis. "I can't wait to get out of here," said senior Doug Mendez.

The underclassmen found themselves amidst a fun, but frantic year. The Junior class did extremely well academically in the midst of their hardest school year. Junior Todd Kummer missed only one question on the math section of the PSAT/NMSQT. The freshmen were busy wandering the halls, trying to adapt to high school life, while the sophomores were found reveling in the fact that they had some one to look down on.

As always, the faculty, administration, and staff were the glue of the school. They counseled, educated, and kept the school organized. The custodial staff could usually be found hard at work, preparing the school for another day.

With such a diverse group of people, sometimes it was hard to keep the faces in order. "Everyone kept asking me if I was a junior or a senior!" commented freshman Kerri Beach. Meeting people at school became more of a game of *Guess Who.*

by Travis Neale and Tina Rhee

Just another face in the crowd. *Cheering at the final basketball game of the season against Arcadia, the wide variety of people often took time out to show their enthusiastic support for the teams.*

Movin' On Up

How well do students know their administrators? Answer these questions and find out.

1. Which administrator was once a principal at Rosemont?

2. Who was responsible for changing an empty room into what is now the Career Center?

3. Which counselor once taught music?

4. Which administrator was once the Dean of Students at CV?

5. Who was once an English teacher at CV?

6. Which counselor taught biology and life science?

7. Who was once a Student Body adviser for Hoover?

8. Who was once a manager for a grocery store?

9. Which counselor left CV for a junior high?

It's true that our administrator's pasts have involved different jobs and positions as well as different schools.

Principal Sam Nicholson has been an important part of the Glendale Unified School District for 31 years. He was the principal at Rosemont Junior High for ten years, assistant principal at Glendale High, and assistant principal at Clark Junior High. He then transferred to Hoover and became a teacher, counselor, and coach. With all of his district experience, Mr. Nicholson felt he was prepared for the job of principal. Because all of his children graduated from CV, he was well acquainted with the school.

Avidly involved in sports, Assistant Principal Ken Biermann was a teacher and coach of football and baseball at Burroughs. He then became a part of CV's staff as a P.E. teacher and coach of football and baseball for 15 years and an athletic director for ten. Next, was his role as CV's Dean of Students which he held for two years before becoming assistant principal.

Beginning her career as a teacher of English and German, Harriett Rothschild, Dean of Students, went on to teach special education. She later taught at a continuation school. She became a special education teacher for CV for three years before becoming an administrator.

Freshman counselor, Don King, was a teacher at Clark Junior High for seven years and then became a counselor there until it was closed. After the closing of Clark, he came to CV, taught history and music, and then became a counselor.

Spending most of his time in college, Sophomore Counselor, Tony Campana, taught history and government at Glendale High and came to CV to teach the same subjects for two years. Mr. Campana explained that "you usually start as a teacher and go up to administration and get your Administrative or Counseling Credential."

Many students are not aware that the mere existence of the Career Center is due to Junior Counselor Jeanne Bentley. Mrs. Bentley taught for a short time in her twenties and then stopped teaching to raise a family. She was actively involved in community volunteer work and was a board member of the PTA and Charity League President. She then went off to college, at the same time as her daughter, to obtain he masters. She was asked to start Career Center at CV. She was Career Center Resource Specialis for eight years and wrote th Career Guidance book for th district.

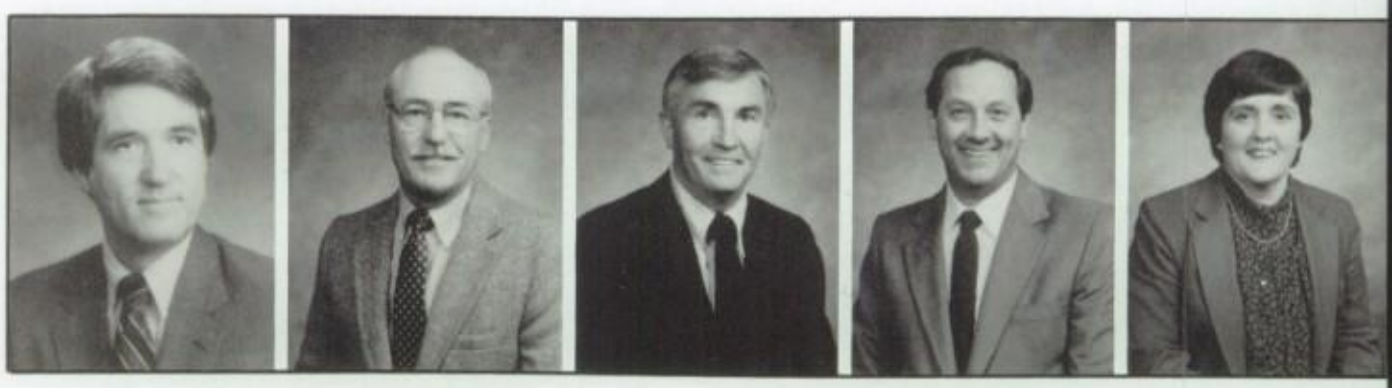
After teaching such classes a home economics and chil development, Senior Counselo Florence Gale went on to teac biology and life science. She the started counseling part tim before becoming a full tim counselor at CV.

Counselor Doris Minor wa originally a business teacher a CV, but moved to Roosevelt Junio High where she became counselor. She then came back t CV as a business teacher an became a Career Center Resourc Specialist.

Even though ou administrator's pasts hav included many different school Mr. Biermann best summed up th opinions of all of th administrators when he saic "There's no place I'd rather be! I'v been here for twenty years. Do yo think I would have stayed this lon if I didn't like it?"

by Stacey Terama

Dr. Robert Sanchis: Superintendent of Schools
Sam Nicholson: Principal
Ken Biermann: Assistant Principal
Chakib Sambar: Instructional Vice Principal
Harriett Rothschild: Dean of Students



CV Administration

Look, Mom, I'm a reindeer! *Donning his best pair of antlers, Mr. Sambar does his impersonation of Rudolph impersonating an assistant principal. Mrs. Rothschild laughed when Mr. Warnock told her that Mr. Sambar had been practicing this for weeks.*

Fritz said it would be like this! *Because she was prepared for the rain, Mrs. Rothschild triumphantly strides across the quad realizing that maybe weathermen do know what they're talking about. Administrators never let the bad weather get them down and went about their duties as planned.*

Don King: Freshman Counselor
Tony Campana: Sophomore Counselor
Jeanne Bentley: Junior Counselor
Florence Gale: Senior Counselor
Doris Miner: Counselor

The Real Jocks?

It's unbelievable! It's hot news! Teachers really do other things besides teach. Have you ever wondered what style of living your teachers have? Well believe it or not teachers love to eat, sleep, and exercise the same as anyone else. For most teachers, exercising and keeping fit was as important as anything else. So go ahead and picture that special English teacher in a Danskin or that biology teacher in Speedos, it really does happen!

Most female teachers such as Mrs. Linda Jensen, Mrs. Chetron, Mrs. Bouldin, and Mrs. Lee enjoyed aerobics. As Mrs. Martinson said, "I work out three days a week in aerobics classes. I do not have the world's best body but my lungs are in terrific shape and the stress relief is wonderful. It's nice to know I can outrun nearly all my students." Perhaps doing so much exercise could cause a serious superiority complex with some of these teachers!

Mr. Livingston took part in an unusual sport, and was, to put it mildly, rather proud of it. "I go sportfishing — pulling on large fish and the fresh air keep my 'highly tuned body' in perfect shape."

Simply walking around their neighborhoods was a popular and relaxing form of exercise. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. Steckley enjoy walking everyday. "I walk five miles a day. I lost 50 pounds due to that and dieting. If I can't walk for some reason I am forced to put in Jane Fonda's Workout," said Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Gale has a lot of brave blood in her."I walk one and a half miles every weekday at 4:45 a.m. Dumb!"

By far, the most popular sport was jogging. Teachers such as Mr. Goffredo, Mrs. Bayz, Miss Rea, Mr. Vernand, and even our principal, Mr. Nicholson jog each day at least three miles. As Mr. Rowan said, "I run every weekday three miles before 6:00 a.m. My running shoes are showing major wear spots."

Some teachers exercised together. Mr. Steckly and Mrs. Nute rode bikes together on occasion and Mr. Bierman, Mr. Beckenhauer, Mr. Gilliand, Mr. Gelsinger, and Mr. Canfield played tennis together a few times.

Sometimes it was hard to find the will and the time to keep up with exercise. With a sort of a guilty look on his face Coach Gililland said, "I used to run 10 miles a day. But now I like to play golf and tennis."

Like a lot of students, teacher always had good intentions. "M fitness program consists of starin at my rowing machine and feelin guilty for not being more faithful, said Mrs. Staudenmeir.

"For the past twelve years, I'v played on a slow-pitch softba team, The Valley Tunas. It's th only exercise I get besides chasin my children around the mall," e plained Mr. Allen.

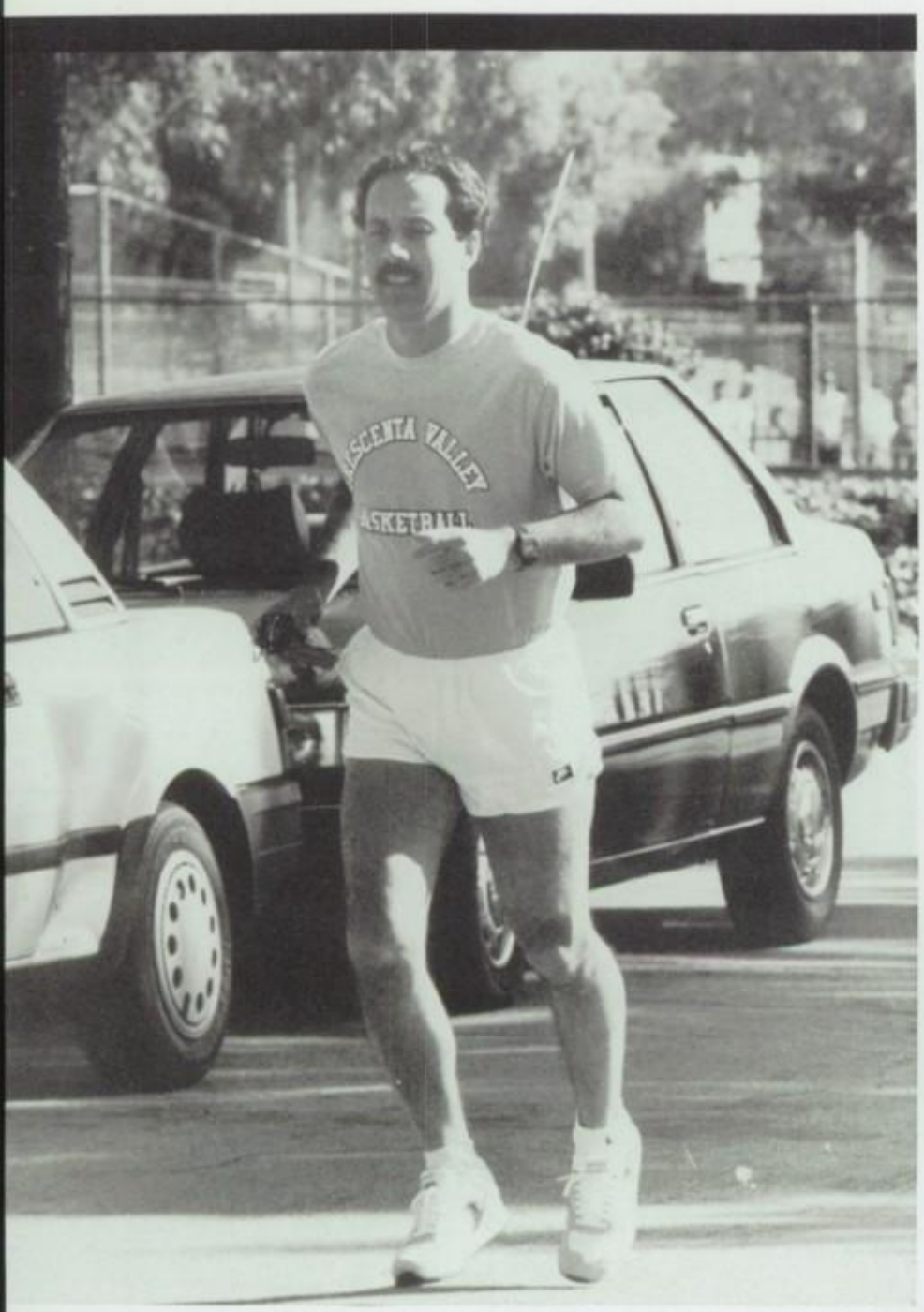
Despite all the pressures c teaching, dealing with difficu teenagers, correcting papers, an trying to keep sane in the scho environment, most teachers d find time for themselves to kee fit.

by Stephanie Bent

Bob Allen: math
Jim Bachman: foreign language
Francie Bayz: drill team, career center
Marty Blasche: art, ceramics
Vickie Bouldin: history, P.E.

Peter Cavanaugh: wood, drafting
Jane Chetron: social science
Sandra Claman: special education
Odette Cohen: foreign language
Dan De Monbrun: special education, athletics

Linda Evans: English
Keith Gilliand: science, athletics
Sylvia Hayashi: home economics
Norm Heldwein: social science
Chuck Hervert: science



Faster! Faster! Don't slack off! *Jogging, one of the most popular sports, is a pastime for Mr. Goffredo.*

And a 5-6-7-8! *With her dancing feet, Mrs. Martinson rigorously exercises in aerobics class with a smile on her face.*

Faculty

Caught a big one! *Proudly displaying his huge halibut, Mr. Livingston stands in a boat off the coast of Santa Rosa Island.*

Diane Jensen: social science, student government
Joe Jensen: English, reading, oral communications
Linda Jensen: science, yearbook
Pat Jones: foreign language, social science
Robert Kennedy: auto shop

Gary Keyes: history, government, sociology
Yoon Kyung Kim: science, math
Ron Klint: math, computer programming
Jack Lambert: work experience
Gary LaVoie: music

Paulette Lee: English
Gary Leek: English
Maria Leinenweber: foreign language
Mike Livingston: printing, graphic arts
Erik Lundberg: science

Faculty

Walt Marsh: math, computers
Debbi Martinson: English
Jan McCreery: math, computers, athletics
La Vonne Miller: English
Mark Norley: art

Athleen Novak: math
Shirley Nute: music
June Peterson: English
Margaret Peterson: math
Lisa Rea: math

William Rogers: science
Carole Rounds: typing, business math
Joan Shoff: dance, Pep
Marvel Simbach: business
John Smallenburg: art, athletics

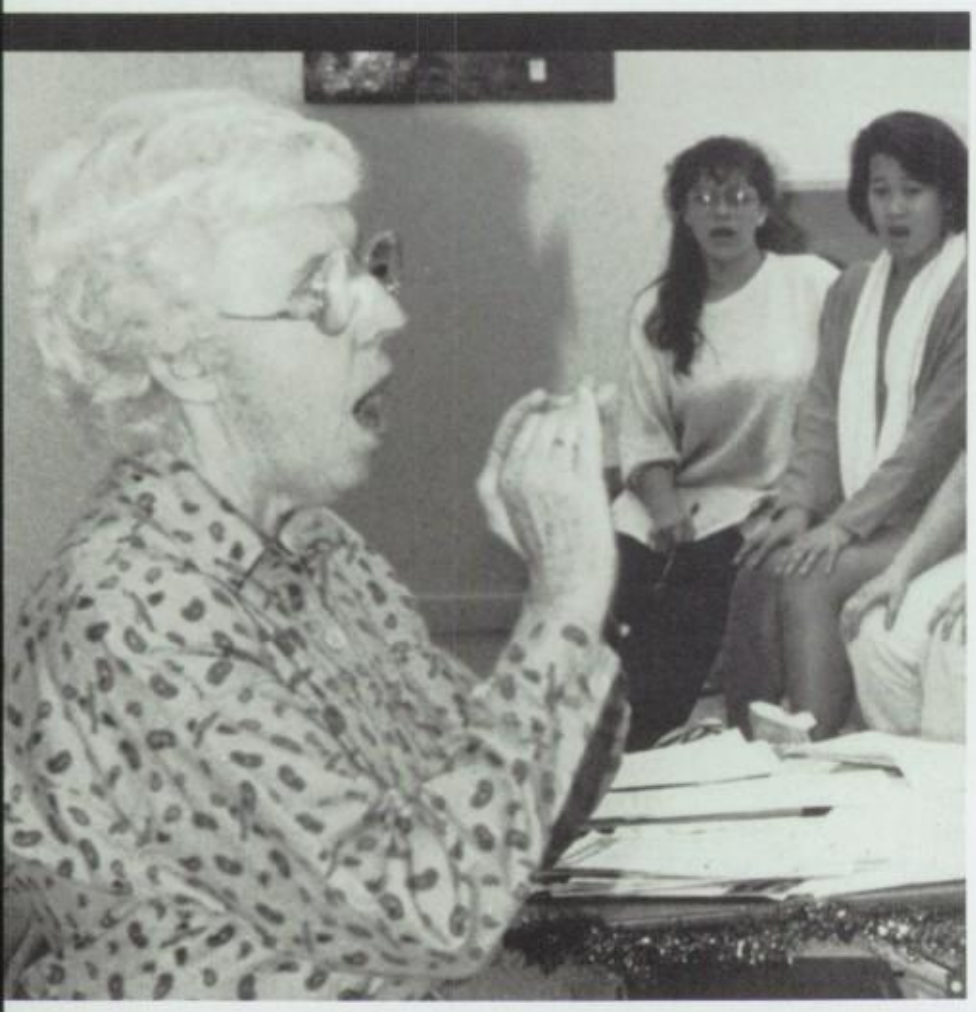
Roger Smith: electronics, computers
Gloria Staudenmeir: English, ESL
Edwin Steckley: science
Suzanne Summerfelt: social science
Sherry Taylor: individual education

Mary Lee Tiernan: English, foreign language
Bob Vernand: business, social science
Gene Ward: librarian
Gordon Warnock: health and guidance, athletics
Joyce Yamaguchi: English, math, journalism

Tony Zarrillo: athletics, social science

Teachers not pictured: Mr. Bake, Mr. Beckenhauer, Mr. Canfield, Mr. Collins, Ms. Daniels, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Dowell, Mr. Garrier, Mrs. Gastaldo, Mr. Gelsinger, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Goffredo, Mr. Irace, Ms. Morris, Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Parr, Mr. Rowan,Mr. Siebert, Mr. Snickles, Mr. Thomas, Miss Wells.

One In A Million



Oh No! *Sympathetic students look on as Miss Nute takes time out to despairingly notice that she has broken a nail.*

One in a million . . . great odds, right? But how would it feel to be chosen as one of the teachers nominated for California's 1988 "Teacher of the Year" award? Choral music teacher Miss Shirley Nute explained that "it was exciting to be recognized."

Miss Nute was first nominated by the community and her colleagues and was one of 12 teachers chosen to represent the Glendale Unified School District. Later, she was presented with the LA County Teacher of the Year Award. Miss Nute was finally one of 50 nominees for the C.T.O.T.Y. Award at the state level.

The process was very "time consuming" but a lot of "fun" nonetheless, explained Miss Nute. "I had to answer ten questions and get letters of recommendation from students, parents, administrators, and colleagues in music.

A few reasons why Miss Nute was chosen were clearly seen in Mr. Sambar's complimentary description of her. "Miss Nute is a very talented, dedicated and charming lady."

Molly Cowan, one of Miss Nute's many choral students, explained that Miss Nute "isn't strict with us and yet we don't get out of hand because we respect and appreciate her because she actually understands teenagers!"

But Miss Nute claims that the "highest compliment paid was when the senior class voted me Teacher of the Year for CV last June."

by Stacey Teramae

Okay! *Giving the O.K. sign, Miss Nute encourages perfect pitch from her dedicated Girls Glee students.*

Out Of Here

Believe it or not, staff members did not leave school and rush home ready to do work. They all participated in hobbies and other activities. For example, the ladies in attendance office did not spend hours practicing stamping big green "TRUANTS" on absence cards. Mopping the floor and picking up trash were not high priorities for the custodial staff during their time off. Did the cafeteria workers go home and cook gourmet meals of hamburgers and pizza bread? No. The counseling secretaries definitely did not practice their typing skills during evenings and weekends. Finally, neither bulletins were written nor routine phone calls were made from the homes of Administration secretaries. So what did staff members do when they were not at work? Guess who took part in the following activities:

by Heather McCormick

A. "hunting and fishing"

B. "being with family and playing bridge"

C. "traveling"

D. "listening to music at clubs and creating art"

E. "attends Glendale Symphony concerts"

F. "works with stained glass and listens to Depeche Mode"

G. "being a coach for my sons AYSO soccer team and being a numismatist, or coin collector"

H. "participates in church activities, and goes camping"

I. "bowling, gardening, and playing chess"

J. "has another job as a church custodian and gardener"

1-Ms. Pearson
Switchboard

2-Mrs. DeRome
Administration secretary

3-Mrs. Lamanna
Counseling secretary

4-Mrs. Thompsen and Mrs. Campbell
Attendance secretaries

5-Ms. Spain
Cafeteria

6-Ms. Domingo
Textbook Room

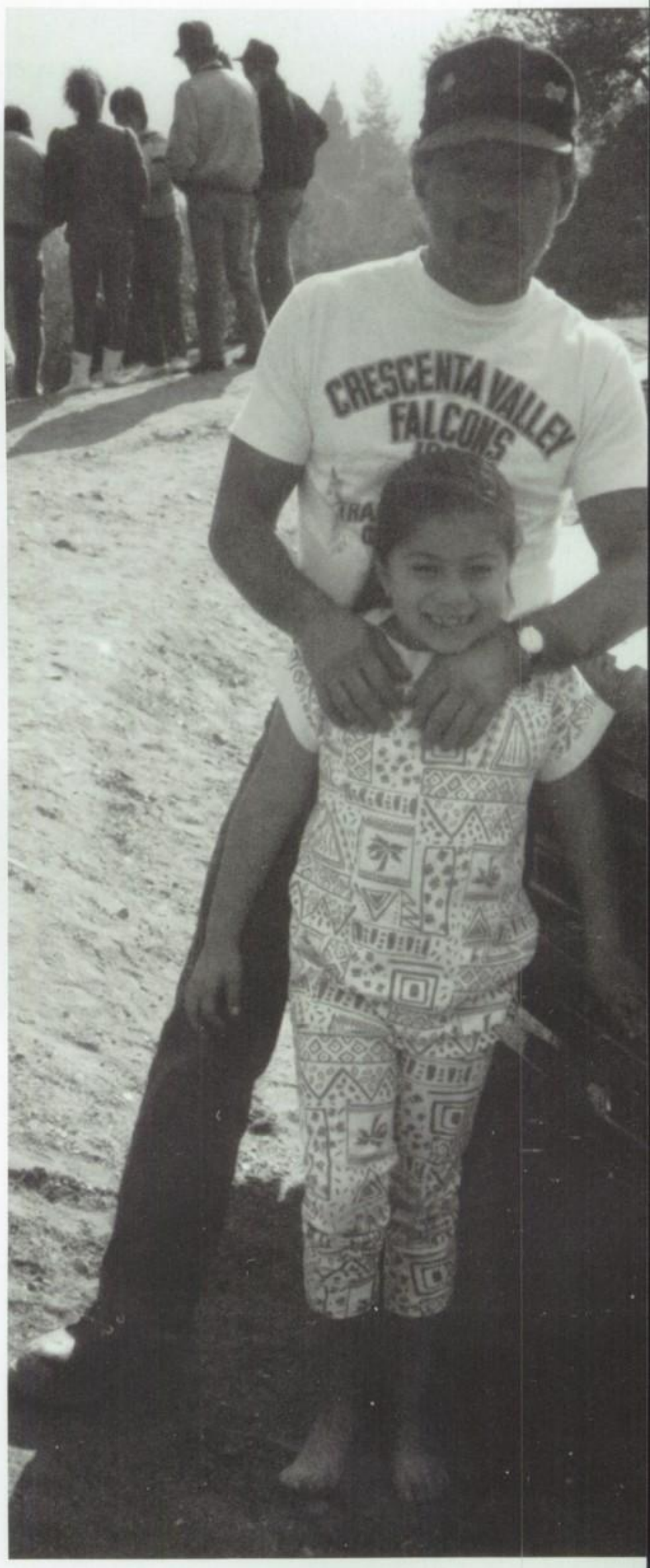
7-Mr. Emmons
Custodial staff

8-Mr. Nash
Custodial staff

9-Mrs. Moore
Counseling secretary

10-Mrs. Roberts
Health clerk

Answers: A-3, B-9, C-4, D-1, E-2, F-5, G-7, H-10, I-6, J-8



Four-wheelin' Fun. *Spending weekend in Azusa Canyon was favorite activity of custodi Michael Cancel and his daughter, Nico*

CV Staff

Armine Aghajan: ESL Aide
Nadezhda Atseva: Special Ed. Aide
John Burns: Special Ed. Aide
Susan Campbell: Attendance Secretary
Hilda DeRome: Administration Secretary

Zosie Domingo: Textbook Room
Pat Frey: Attendance Secretary
Annette Hooper: Counseling Secretary
Robin Horn: Special Day Class
Dolores Kelley: Administration Secretary

Myriam Kouri: YMCA Outreach
Pat Lamanna: Counseling Secretary
Georgia McEntee: Cafeteria
Marilyn Moore: Counseling Secretary
Elin Mrozek: ROP Technician

Ann Nardoni: Special Ed. Aide
Sally Pearson: Switchboard
Rachel Peters: Cafeteria
Linda Roberts: Health Clerk
Janice Robinson: Special Ed. Aide

Carol Scheck: YMCA Outreach
Betty Spain: Cafeteria
Ursula Sparks: Cafeteria
Joan Taix: Student Store
Nan Thompsen: Attendance Secretary

Blazing A Trail

The freshmen officers took on a monumental task when they were elected to lead the class of 1991. Not only did they have to adjust to a new school but also set a trail for the future officers of their class.

Four girls led their class to a prosperous year. President Angie Kwak stepped into ASB as the youngest member in the cabinet. Vice-President Wendy Cohen aided the president whenever necessary. Nancy Kim proved to be an able secretary and treasurer Paulette Rigdon carefully kept track of the funds.

As class adviser, Mrs. Vickie Bouldin guided the freshmen and their officers in a year of adapting and learning. She stated, "Our main goal this year was to get as many freshmen involved as possible so they could enjoy four successful years in high school."

Fundraisers played a major role in raising money to decrease the cost of senior expenses. Sponsoring bake sales and an end-of-the-year stag dance were some of the events planned by the freshmen class.

Angie Kwak enthusiastically stated, "This year, we'll have fun while making money at the same time."

by Mary Jung

What a face. *Expressing her reaction to some bothersome news, freshman president Angie Kwak displays her irritation with a wince and a kick of the leg.*

Wonder Women. *These four representatives of the freshmen class, President Angie Kwak, Vice-President Wendy Cohen, Secretary Nancy Kim, and Treasurer Paulette Rigdon, show their enthusiasm for setting the pace for their classmates.*

Freshmen

Jennifer Abrams
Alice Adam
Tina Alexander
Kirsten Alford
Angelica Alonzo
Carrie Anderson
Brent Appleton
Jennifer Arcaro

Mary Arias
Diana Arzoumanian
Joe Asbury
Finnegan Augusta
Miriam Avila
Michelle Avril
Joseph Azzolino
Elmida Baghdaserians

Edwin Baghdassarian
Luci Baghdassarian
Julie Bak
Jackie Baker
April Bammes
Kathy Banaag
Damon Barnett
Mike Barr

Armando Barrios
Teddy Barron
Stacy Bates
Stephanie Battaglia
Becky Bayer
Dena Bayles
Julia Bazaldua
Kerri Beach

Sergio Becerril
Jeremy Bechtold
Sarah Beland
John Bettencourt
Danielle Bird
Nancy Bishop
Britt Bogust
Becky Bonilla

Katie Booth
Michael Boucke
Annette Bovberg
John Breckow
Mark Brewster
Matt Brink
Cyndi Buck
Gary Buck

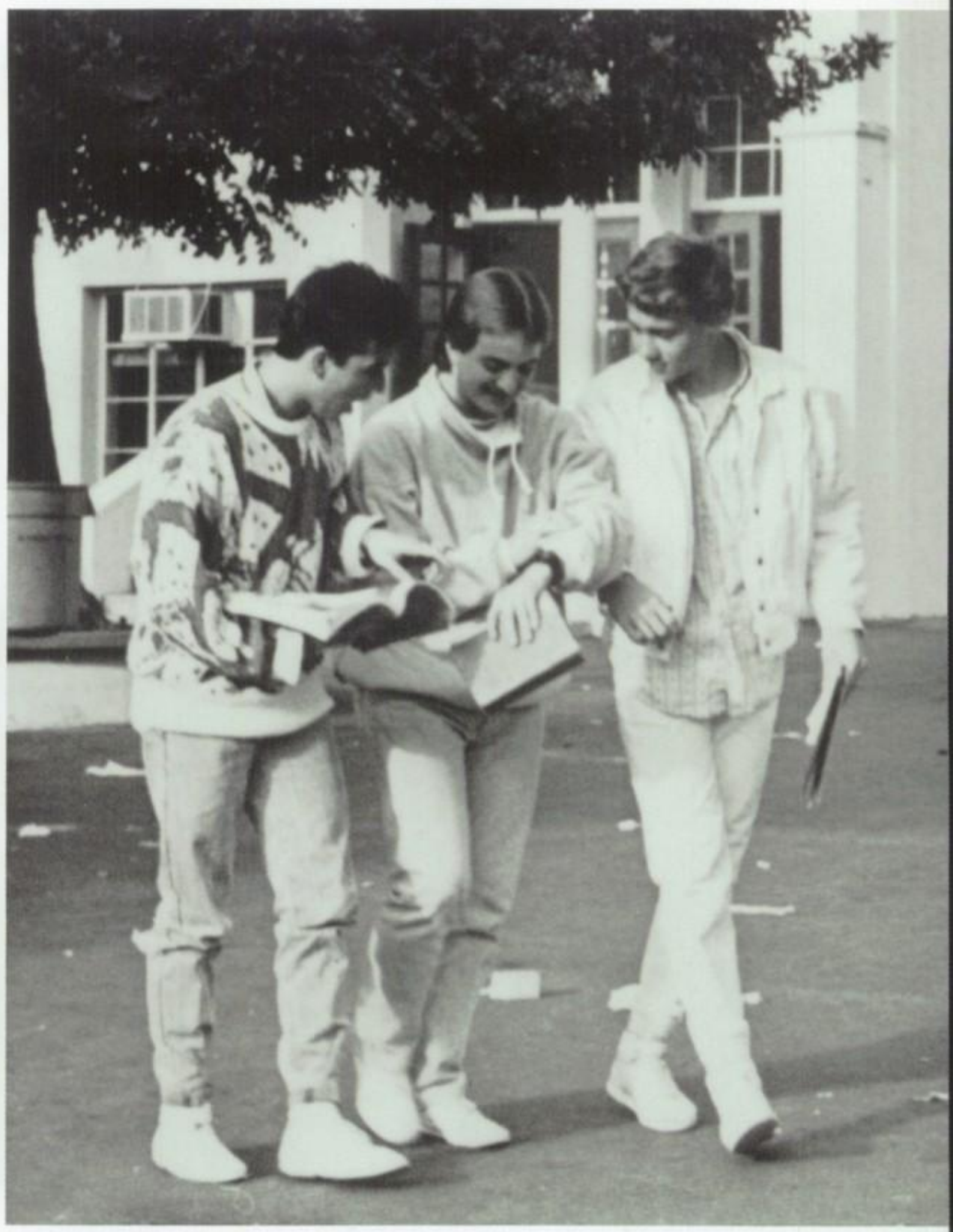
Matt Buck
Victor Budz
Phong Bui
Chad Burgard
Christian Burgess
Denise Burton
Jon Campagna
Heather Campbell

Casey Canavan
Brianna Canfield
Rachel Carpenter
Danny Carver
Antonela Ceabuca
Melody Chacon
Christine Chafe
Jeff Chalupa

Freshmen

"I don't remember this." *As they cross the quad, senior Ken Spain, junior Bill Hernandez, and sophomore Richie Lomas put in some last minute studying.*

Zooommm. *With speed, junior Dan Martin runs to his next class. Like many students Dan had to keep a quick, steady pace in order to arrive in class on time.*



Anthony Cherico
Andrea Cisneroz
Kevin Cleland
Jeremiah Cogswell
Wendy Cohen
Chad Cole
Eric Collins
Leanne Colvin

Kevin Comorre
Vicki Conaway
Steve Conley
Bill Corman
Berlyn Cosman
Bryan Craddock
William Crum
Joe Crump

Sylwia Cyza
Lori Dabe
Thurayya Daghlas
Darren David
Rick Davidson
Deana Deford
Jeremy Devlin
Cynthia Dhatchayangkul

Late Again. *Before he takes the last few steps into his class, senior Matt Hollander looks at his watch and realizes that he is late once again.*

Beat The Clock

Frantically, he ran through the hall, dashing around each obstacle that stood in his way. His speed increased as he rounded the corner and started down the stairs. To quicken his pace he began taking two to three steps at a time. As he approached the door, only steps away, the dreaded noise resounded. He was tardy once again.

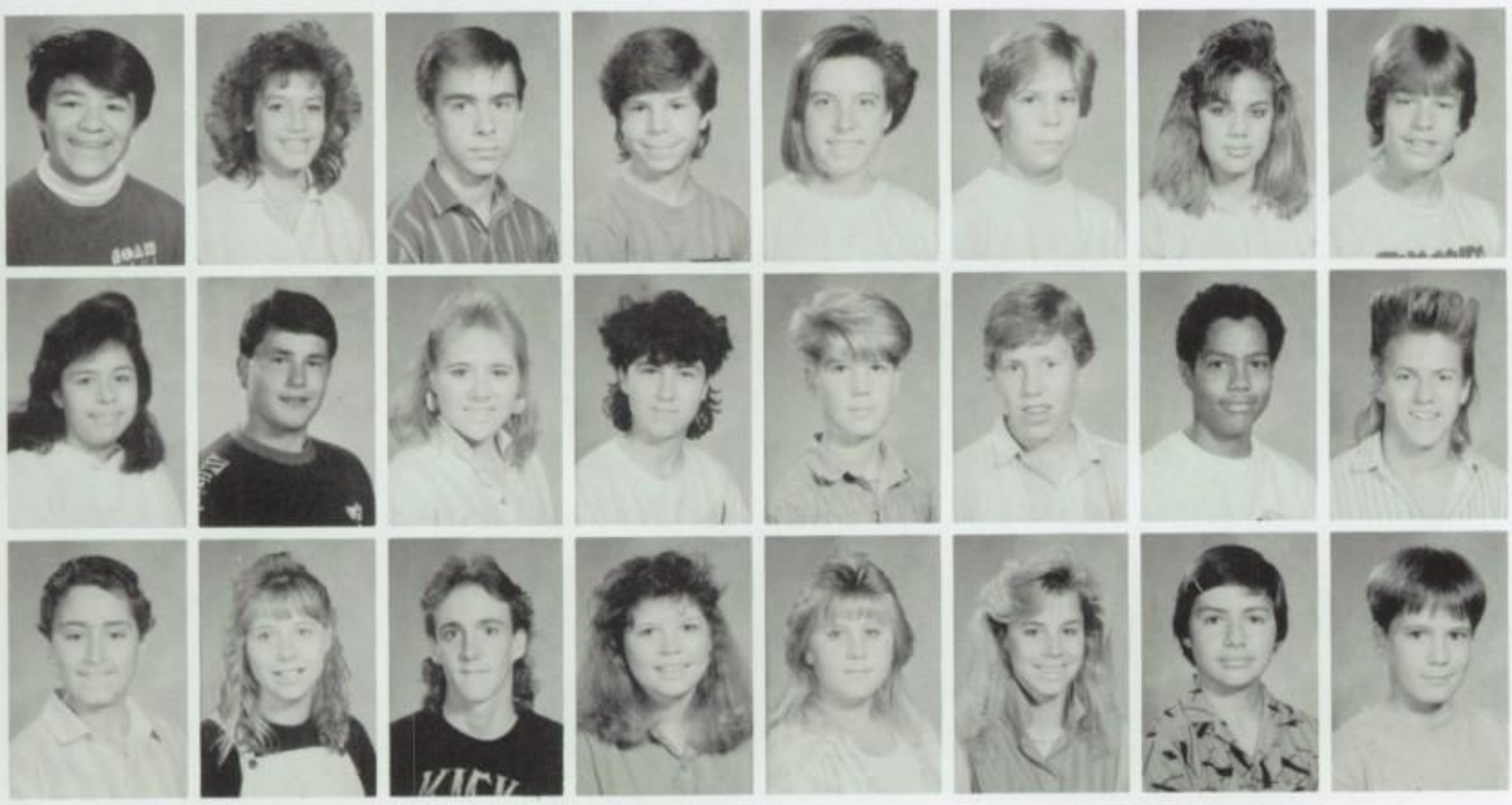
"Ahh! I better get going or I'll be late to class." This statement, by Senior Darin Miller, was a thought often expressed by students. Because of the great distances between classes, they found it almost impossible to leave one classroom and arrive at their next class before the tardy bell rang six minutes later.

Students were forced to reach their destinations on time this year as an old rule became newly enforced. The fourth tardy in each class was punished by four days of lunch detention. About the enforcement of this rule, junior Mark Baldwin admitted, "I hate it! I don't want lunch detention, so it seems like I have to run to class in order to arrive there on time."

Although the students objected to the tardy rule, the teachers were pleased to have it enforced by the entire faculty rather than just by a few teachers. English teacher Mrs. Miller confessed, "I think its wonderful. The responsibility of tardies should be shared between the teachers and administration." As to whether the rule was affecting the tardy rate, Mrs. Miller continued, "It certainly has made the students more aware of the tardy bell."

The passing periods were no longer a time for socialization or a casual walk through the halls. Instead, it was a race against the clock.

by Kimberly Downs



Ernesto Diaz
Lainy Dickson
Robert Dilts
Joey Distefano
Caressa Douglas
James Doyle
Jennifer Duet
Jamie Duncan

Diane Duran
Lee Dutfield
Kristin Eagle
Carocin Ebrahimi
Josh Elson
Darren Engh
William Escalera
Ryan Esselstrom

Emil Eyvazoff
Erin Fagan
Tim Fagan
Cathy Farrell
Kasandra Fauth
Danae Fielder
Heiko Fischer
Ryan Florian

Caved In

Students rushed to avoid getting zapped with the worst possible curse in class — a small desk. Junior Trisha Crane explained that it was obvious no one liked them because "everyone switches desks when they find out that they're stuck with a small one."

Many realized that the small desks were not big enough to hold everything at once. "They are not big enough to fit your books and papers while working at the same time and then everything falls off and you're totally embarrassed," complained freshman Roxanne Quire.

Describing her most embarrassing moment, sophomore Tiffany Wright explained, "I was switching desks, and as I was bringing the big one around, I backed into the little one and knocked it over."

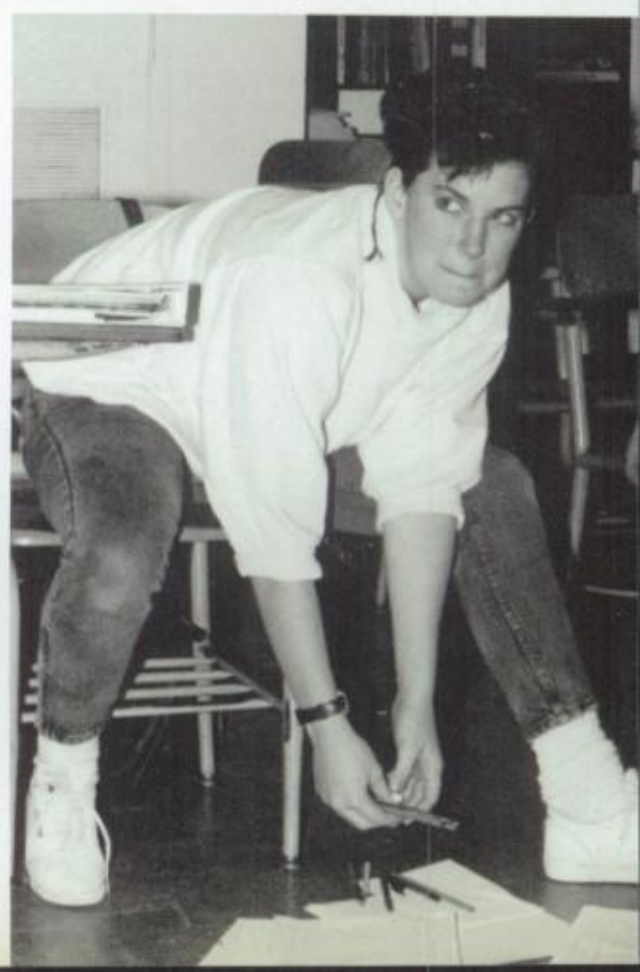
Besides realizing that the desks were extremely small, some students noticed that they would also be inadequate in crisis. As freshman Jennifer Duet pointed out, "They aren't big enough to protect you in an earthquake!"

Despite the continuous complaints of the students, plans were never made to do away with the small desks. Mr. Sambar explained, "It would be too expensive to replace them."

by Stacey Teramae and Mary Jung

Be careful! Don't fall off! *Often-times, a desk is not big enough to seat people like senior Tom Lipton. Unfortunately, desks only came as "one size fits all."*

Did anyone see that? *Embarrassed because she dropped her papers and pens on the floor, sophomore Megan Van Hook hopes that no one has spotted her. Having items slip off these small desks was a hassle that most people experienced.*



Rachel Flugel
Stuart Foster
Matt Fria
Jennifer Furginson
Miya Galpin
Ramiro Garcia
Marc Gasparre
Kenneth Geer

Lucas Gelbke
Elmo Geoghegan
Shirin Ghavam
April Giancanelli
April Gibson
Jennifer Gilliam
Scott Gilpin
Jim Gina

Robert Glaser
Michele Godbold
Jason Goldstein
Carla Golian
Paula Golian
Scott Goodman
Gretchen Grabenstatter
Clifton Graves

Karen Grewer
Greg Grider
Greer Griffin
Kevin Grigg
Laura Griggs
Lee Grubert
Denise Guillen
Jeffry Gullihur

Daniel Gutierrez
Robert Haack
Ankine Hacikoglu
Brad Haines
Bryan Halty
Geoff Hammond
Wendy Hansen
Molly Harper

Bianca Harutunian
Shahin Hashemi
Shelby Hempel
Nathan Hendricks
Adrianna Hernandez
Kaarina Higginbotham
Korren Holmes
Jen Hooke

Annita Hovsepian
Elbert Hughes
Mark Infranca
David Inglish
Roberta Jackson
Christine Jerian
Jessica Jimenez
Luke John

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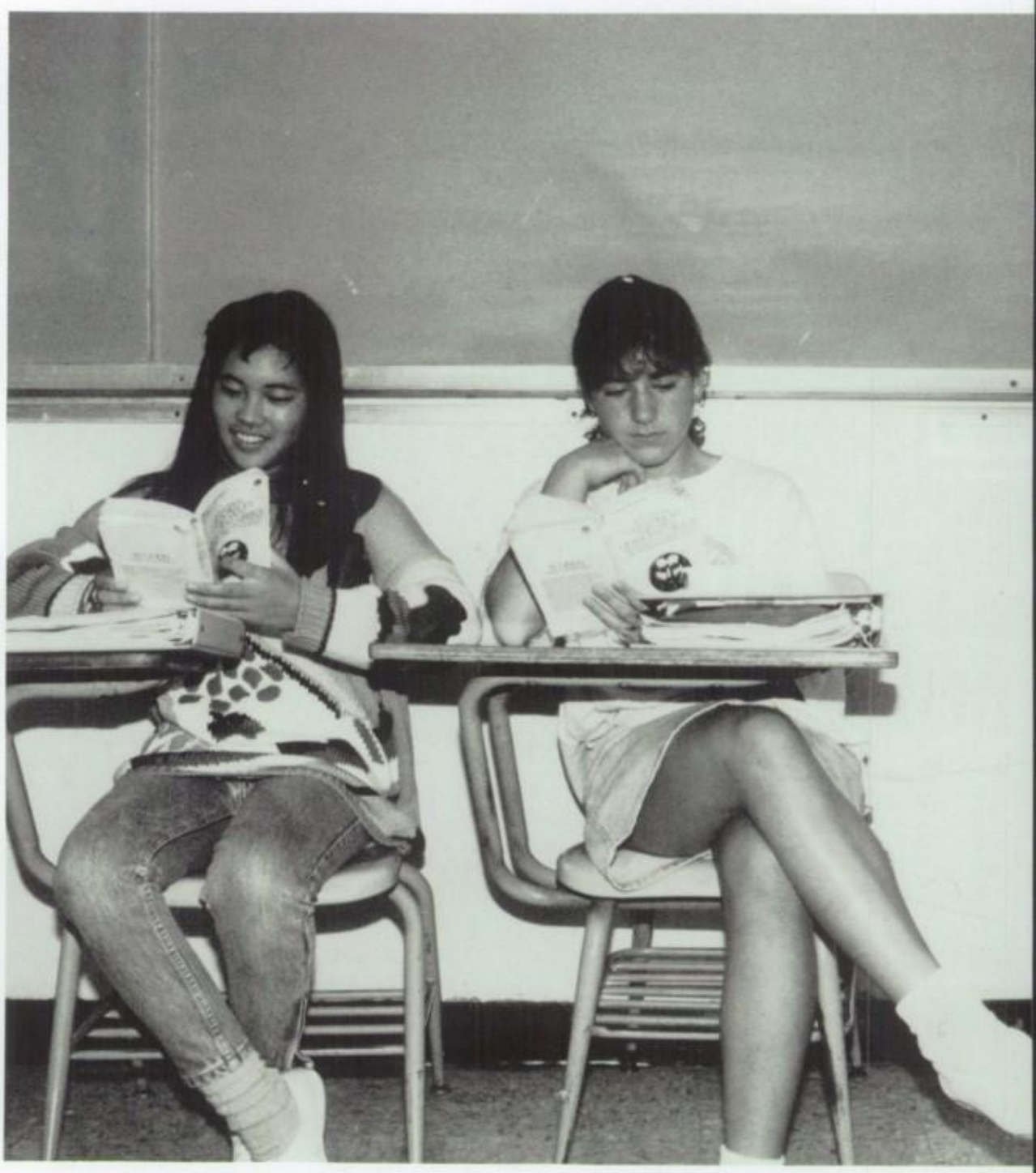
Freshmen



Ooh, aaah, ugh! *Surrounded by freshmen Alice Miyaki and Joe Pace, freshman Erika Norro displays her lack of interest toward the required mythology reading.*

"And then what happened?" *While pretending to read the* ***Crucible*** *for her American Literature class, junior Debbie Long discusses the past weekend.*

Lucia Kelley
Barbara Kennick
Christine Kepler
Valentina Khachatourian
Edward Kim
Eric Kim
Yi Jin Kim
Nancy Kim

Kevin Kirst
Alysia Kline
Melody Knott
Nick Kowaiter
Paul Kudirka
Kelly Kurtz
Angie Kwak
Helen Kwon

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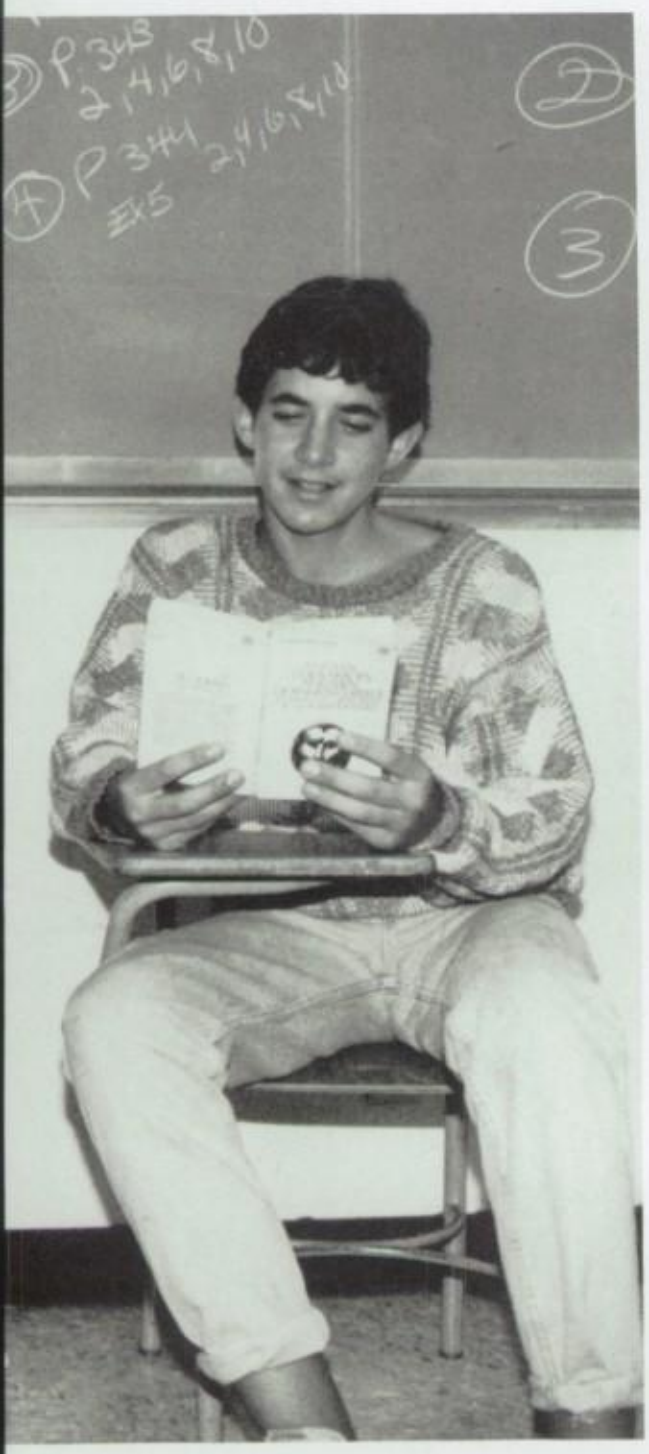


Classics Once Again

What did a boy who inherited a great deal of money, a man who chased a large whale, and an adultress have in common? They were all characters in the required English readings.

While some students found these classic novels to be useless, the majority thought that they were truly worthwhile. Senior Lynn Onstead commented, "If they didn't require them, I wouldn't read them. I thought **Moby Dick** was ridiculous, but I usually liked them and was glad I'd read them."

Many students' opinions differed on the question of whether or not the teachers should have attempted to influence their viewpoints on these classics. On one hand, many people believed that a teacher's influence helped in their comprehension of the novel. "Because of the teachers' explanations, I understand the books better when I read them in class than if I had read them at home," explained senior Kim Grover.

On the other hand, many students believed that the teachers should allow them to interpret the books themselves. Junior Jennifer Lindstrom remarked, "I believe that the teachers go into too much symbolism. I'd like to decide for myself what the author is saying."

Senior Alicia Pimentel may have summed up the feelings about book requirements best when she said, "I think that requiring books is a necessity. If the teachers didn't require that we read certain classics, we probably would never read them and never really know what influences the writers of today."

by Kimberly Downs

Kent Leigh
Linda Long
Michelle Long
Ron Lopez
Marco Luquin
Sarah Lynch
Lisa Lyons
Michele Maduras

Carron Major
Martin Malolepsky
Armineh Markarian
Victor Maros
Roger Marshall
Marco Martinelli
Rene Martinelli
Cathy Martinez

Karla Mathis
Sergio Mazzei
Brian McBride
Neal McConnell
Jennifer McFarlane
Nicole McKeehan
Rebecca McLean
Jennifer McNamara

Patience McPherson
Chris McRevin
Brian Megee
Stephanie Mendez
Rion Merlo
Lisa Merrill
Peter Merz
Mike Messersmith

Mike Meyers
Jeromey Miller
Bill Mitchel
Brian Mitchell
Alice Miyake
Christian Moffat
Lena Moon
Berna Moore

Tony Moreno
Jennifer Morris
Jeremy Munson
Shawn Murry
Arbi Nahapetian
Chris Newcomb
Thao Nguyen
Erika Norro

Alan Nunnelley
Daniel Obradovich
Devin Oliver
Chris O'Neil
Mark O'Neil
Robert Orr
Wes Osborne
Devon Oslund

Isabel Ovsepyan
Joe Pace
Sandra Pallette
Sylvia Pananusorn
Ilene Pananusorn
Tina Paprock
Belinda Parker
Scott Parker

Sosi Parsegian
James Parsons
Jeff Patterson
Mike Pena
David Perez
Matt Petersen
Heather Peterson
Thomas Pfeiffer

Robert Pierce
Sergio Pimentel
Amber Platzek
John Pocklington
Jon Potrykus
David Potter
Erin Prichard
Shelly Puchert

Roxanne Quire
Philip Ra
Diana Raymond
Lauralyn Raymond
Gina Rector
Ryan Reiber
Joshua Reynolds
Kenny Rhee

Concentration. *Other tennis team hopefuls look on while senior Brian Savage displays intense strategic movements. At tryouts, everyone got a chance to experience competition.*

Freshmen

Ahead Of The Game

He felt the trickle of sweat roll down his back. He could not contain the onset of emotions emerging from his mind, for this was where the competitive spirit began.

For that intellectual person, this meant the desire for the top grade on a test. To the runner, the competition was against time. At tryouts, everyone competed against everyone else to discover who would be chosen and who would be rejected.

As junior Jimmy Lee pointed out, "Competing is part of human nature." Most agreed that it was a good quality assuming that it would not be taken to an extreme, such as resorting to an act of cheating.

Competition also played a major role in sports. For the victor, it boosted self-confidence. For the defeated, this spirit often ignited the will to try harder. Many preferred the unity of team sports like freshman basketball player Greg Grider. He said, "I'd rather compete as part of a team so we'd all share the glory or the defeat."

Whether the people were trying out for a part in a play or a spot on the pep squad, competition existed. Some people thrived on it because it brought out the best in them. As varsity songleader Ashley Novak stated, "The better the competition, the lesser the chance to win, but more importantly, the more challenging it is."

Once the will to compete was ignited, people strived to attain their. best. Freshman Kenny Rhee stated, "Without competition, life would lack determination and excitement."

by Mary Jung

Quiet! People taking a test! *Each person in this classroom feels the pressure to pass the test. Some strived for the highest grade when others just wanted to pass.*

Battle Of The Bulge

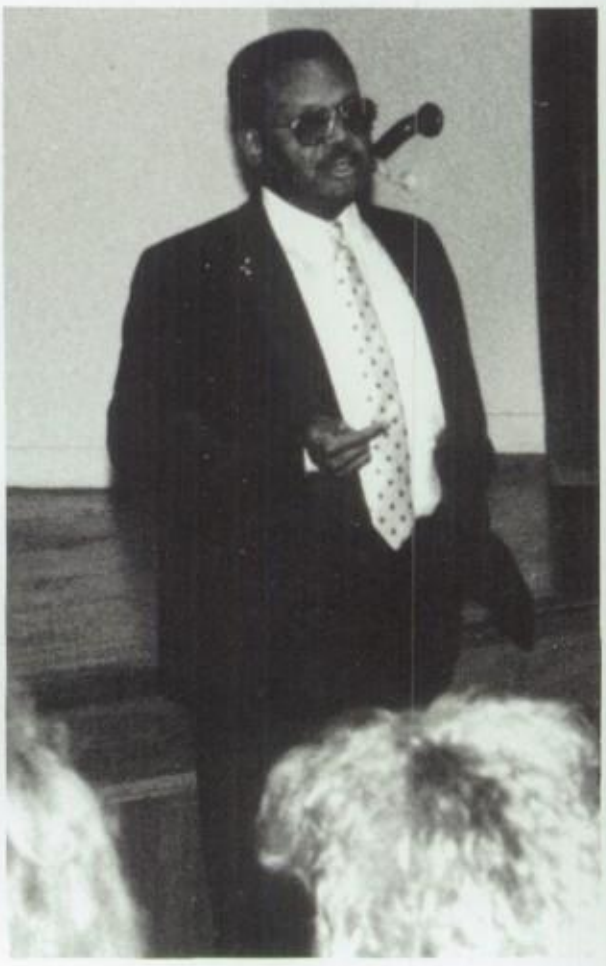
"Sorry, I can't eat fast food. I'm on a diet again!" This reply by junior Cathy Tae was a response which was often expressed by many students. In a poll of CV students, 78 of 100 students had once dieted or were presently dieting.

The types of diets were almost as numerous as the dieters. Nutrisystem, Weight Watchers, high carbohydrate, vegetarian, and fasting were just a few of the many diets which the students used to lose weight. In praise of her favorite diet, senior Libby Vukojevich stated, "I don't think that people should concentrate so much on their weight that they eat nutritionally unbalanced meals. I think vegetarian diets are the best because they clean out my system and make me feel healthier."

Whether they wanted a major weight loss or just dieted to lose a few pounds, students were not embarrassed to admit that they were on diets. Actually, they were proud to say that they were on their way to a trimmer, healthier self.

by Kimberly Downs

"It's a disease!" *At a Teen Support Group meeting, overeater James 'S' lectures to the students on the harmful effects of overeating and unhealthful dieting.*



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Jason Rhoades
Aaron Rhodes
Brian Richards
Paulette Rigdon
Stacy Roberg
Chris Rogers
Janel Rogers

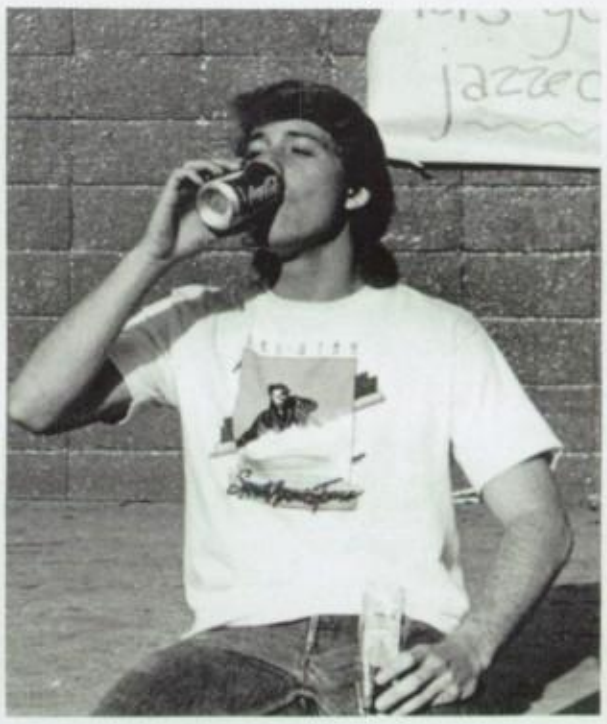
Warren Rogers
William Rogers
Natalie Rojano
Sean Rooney
Jennie Rosenauer
Shawn Ross
Matt Rowe
Michelle Rowe

Michelle Roy
Vikki Rufer
Craig Russell
Jenn Salce
Maureen Salinas
Andy Saltsman
Chris Sambar
Shannon Sanchez

Freshmen

Health nuts. *Taking a break to enjoy a healthy snack from the fruit-o-matic, junior Kevin Smith and senior Jim Aasen discuss the morning events.*

Coke is it! *Proving that not everyone is on a diet, junior Mark Baldwin finishes off his lunch of a Coke and a Hostess chocolate cupcake.*



Fernando Sarinana
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Dino Sarti
Elizabeth Sawyer
Greg Schmidt
Mark Schroeder
Nicole Schulz
Jason Schwaiger

Damian Scribner
Cassie Scroggins
Charmain Seltzer
Brie Shaffer
Chris Shardlow
Paul Sheklow
Kristin Siebert
Erica Sims

Alicia Sinning
Tamara Smith
Cindy Sosa
Chris Spencer
Frank Spevak
Annette Spinelli
Jason Stadler
Paul Steiner

Sticky Situations

She took another step and then no more. She knew exactly what she had done but still dreaded looking down to face the reality. Slowly, she lifted her shoe to discover once again that she had stepped in a wad of chewing gum.

From all the gum located on the ground or under desks, it was apparent that gum played a habitual and necessary role. Senior Coralie Meade stated, "Chewing gum is a good habit because it strengthens jaw muscles."

Sophomore Ricky Orcutt, agreeing that it was a good habit, stated, "In case of an emergency, like meeting a girl, I'll always have gum with me to freshen my breath."

Gum was essential to some people like sophomore Kellie Cottrell. She admitted, "When I'm nervous,I chew gum to calm myself down."

The most popular types of gum chewed appeared to be Extra because the flavor lasts a long time and Trident because it helps to fight cavities.

Advantages and disadvantages were both brought up. Some people believed that chewing gum helped to break other bad habits like overeating and biting nails. Others often saw the negative aspects of it because people always wanted a piece. Junior Kimberly Kang, in contrast to the opinion that gum fights cavities, stated, "Gum is the cause of my cavities."

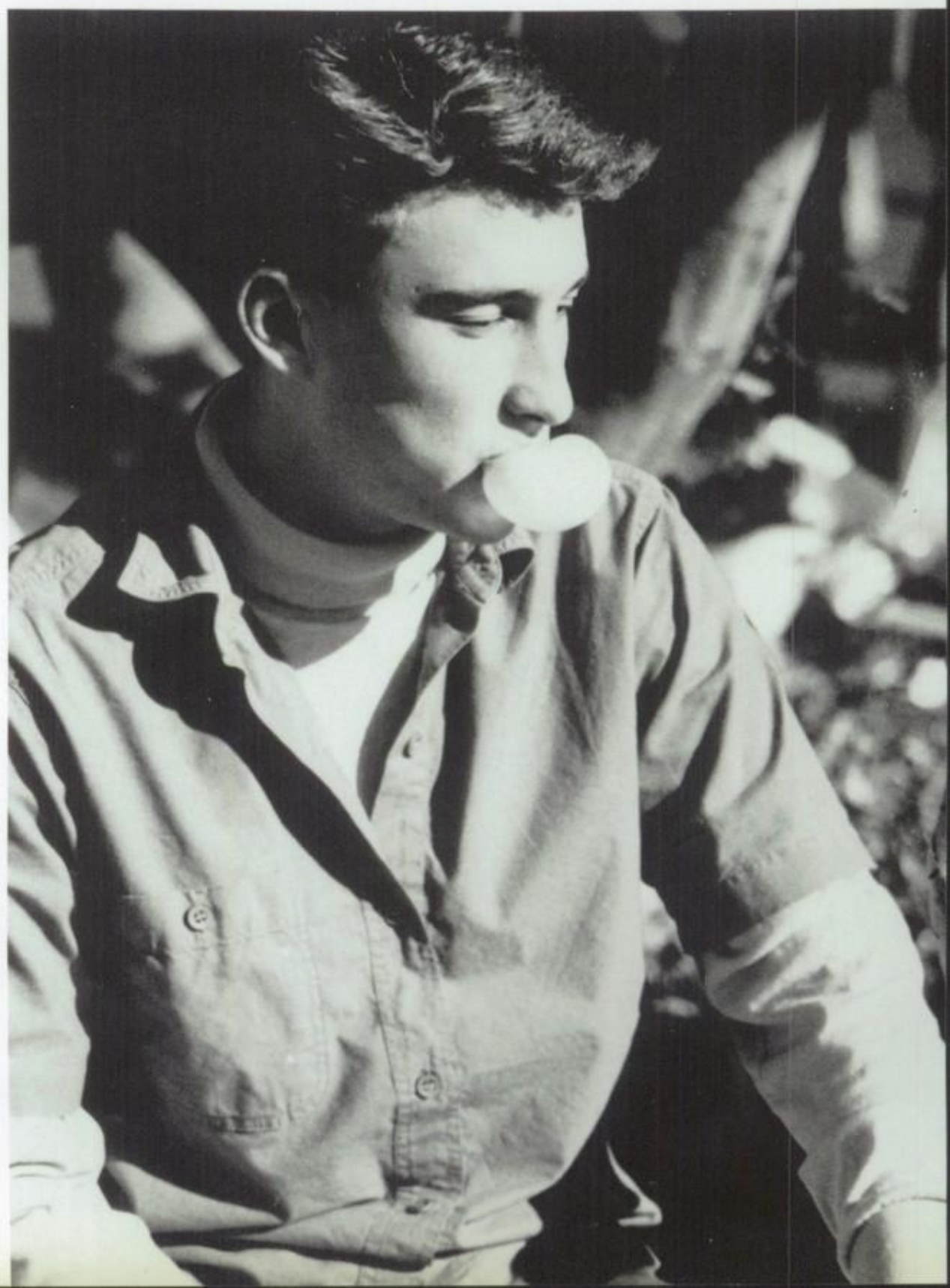
Another disadvantage was brought up when freshman Chris Harvey said, "If it's not sugarless, it gets stuck in my braces."

Of course, from all the gum that existed under the desks and on the ground, many disproved of gum being allowed on campus. Nevertheless, most people admitted that it was one item that they liked to have.

by Mary Jung

No gum allowed in class. *Nevertheless, freshman Gary Buck shows one of the wonderful arts of playing with gum, stretching it out for the world to see.*

Blowing a bubble. *When there is nothing better to do during a break, people like junior Rudi Liden make it a habit to chew gum in order to pass the time.*



91 Freshmen

Thadd Steiner
Shane Stewart
Sheril Street
Karen Sullivan
Shaun Summers
John Sunderland
Ho Sung
Kristi Sutton

Rob Synoski
Peter Szekrenyi
Traci Taylor
Jennifer Thuma
John Tomlinson
Bryn Tompkins
Steven Trist
Kevin Tuckey

Poli Tunc
Dominick Turiace
Casie Turner
Robb Turner
Megan Tuttle
Oscar Urenda
Laura Vannatta
Sammy Vaquera

Tamar Varbedian
Mike Vasquez
PatriciaVaughan
Roxanne Virgallito
Scott Von Lossberg
Erin Walsh
Rachael Warren
Michael Watts

Lara Watts
Bobby Weaver
Stacy Webber
Geoff Webberley
Elizabeth Weinberg
Amy Weld
Jill Wesselink
Heather Westerman

Chris Whaley
Shawn Whaley
Travis Whaley
Anna Wilcott
Hollie Willis
Scott Wilson
Rob Wittkamp
Andrew Wulff

Olwen Yager
Cathy Yakel
Jeremy Yeager
Alvard Yedigaryan
Danny Yi
Sang Yi
Jennifer Yim
James Yoder

Charlie Yoon
Julie Yoon
Danny York
Marc Young
Melissa Zakarian
Lisa Zalamea
Tony Zavala
Amy Zurlinden

In Gear

Vavoom! The engine roared. They were revving to go. With speed and power, the four sophomore officers led their class to victory.

President Brian Simmons, Vice President Christie Norrup, Secretary Leila Sanbar, and Treasurer Brian Howard worked with force. Sophomore class adviser, Miss Lisa Rea guided these four in their duty. "We have great officers, and a class with spirit," Miss Rea remarked.

Many tasks awaited the four officers. Fundraisers were highlighted among the list. They sold blue, plastic Falcon mugs during Homecoming, provided computer dating print outs, and held the annual sophomore backwards dance. These funds contributed to lessening senior activity costs such as the prom. President Brian Simmons firmly stated, "We would like to make the most money that any sophomore class has ever made."

These four sophomore officers represented the class of 1990. Treasurer Brian Howard concluded, "Our class is definitely the best!

by Sun Kim

Jason Abbott
Michael Aguilar
Paisley Aicks
Jon Allen
D. Allison
David Alvarez
Marcus Amsbary
Scott Anderson

Steve Anderson
Kirk Aoyagi
A. Ardosian
Carolyn Argenio
Mary Arriola
Nick Atencio
Michelle Atkin
Victor Avakian

Mike Avant
Paul Baca
Sergey Baghdasarian
Paul Baik
Mary Ann Bake
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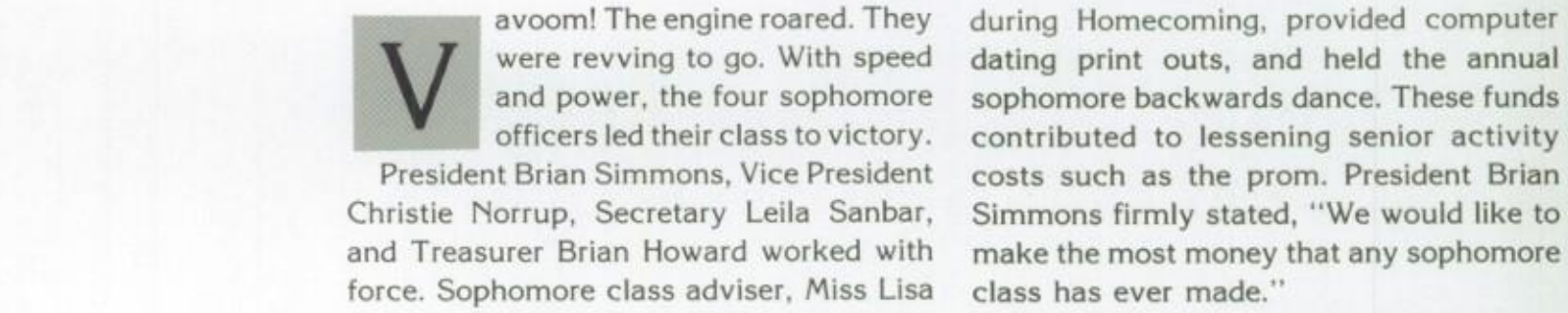


70 Sophomores

"Peace, man!" *Dressed in the latest 60's style to show his Homecoming spirit, President Brian Simmons counts the profits from the computer dating sales with help from sophomores Shelley Pratt and Greg Thran.*

Head of the class! *With style, Treasurer Brian Howard, Vice President Christie Norrup, Secretary Leila Sanbar, and President Brian Simmons lead their grade.*

Wendy Berry
Douglas Bevan
Joe Biagi
Brian Birk
Sheri Blakely
Tyler Blanchard
Colby Bogust
Lisa Boreham

Jeff Bozigian
Michelle Bradshaw
Susan Brodnax
Heidi Buhl
Young Bui
Jim Butcher
Jason Byers
Jill Caballero

Bryan Campbell
Christopher Campbell
Meg Campbell
Alisa Canale
Heidi Candlish
C. Cano
Gwen Carevic
Jesse Carrillo

Elizabeth Castillo
Kenny Cavender
Rachel Cease
Jing Yu Chao
Kathi Chaplar
David Chapman
Tammy Charnow
Heather Chatem

Prime Time

When homework was finished and all studying was done for the night, many people enjoyed dedicating a good amount of time to watching television. From sit-coms to police dramas, television offered a great variety of programs. "Sure, I always do my homework before I watch TV. That's why I get such good grades!" commented sophomore Peter Kim.

In the way of comedy, one could choose from hits like **Moonlighting, The Cosby Show,** and **Night Court.** NBC released an offshoot of **Cosby** starring Lisa Bonet carrying her role as Denise Huxtable to **A Different World.** "Cosby's great," said junior Vincent Koch, "that show will be on forever."

Although drama was usually an adult-oriented subject, many people enjoyed watching shows like **L.A. Law, Miami Vice,** and **St. Elsewhere.** Both Don Johnson and Phillip-Michael Thomas went for new looks as the cool Miami cops.

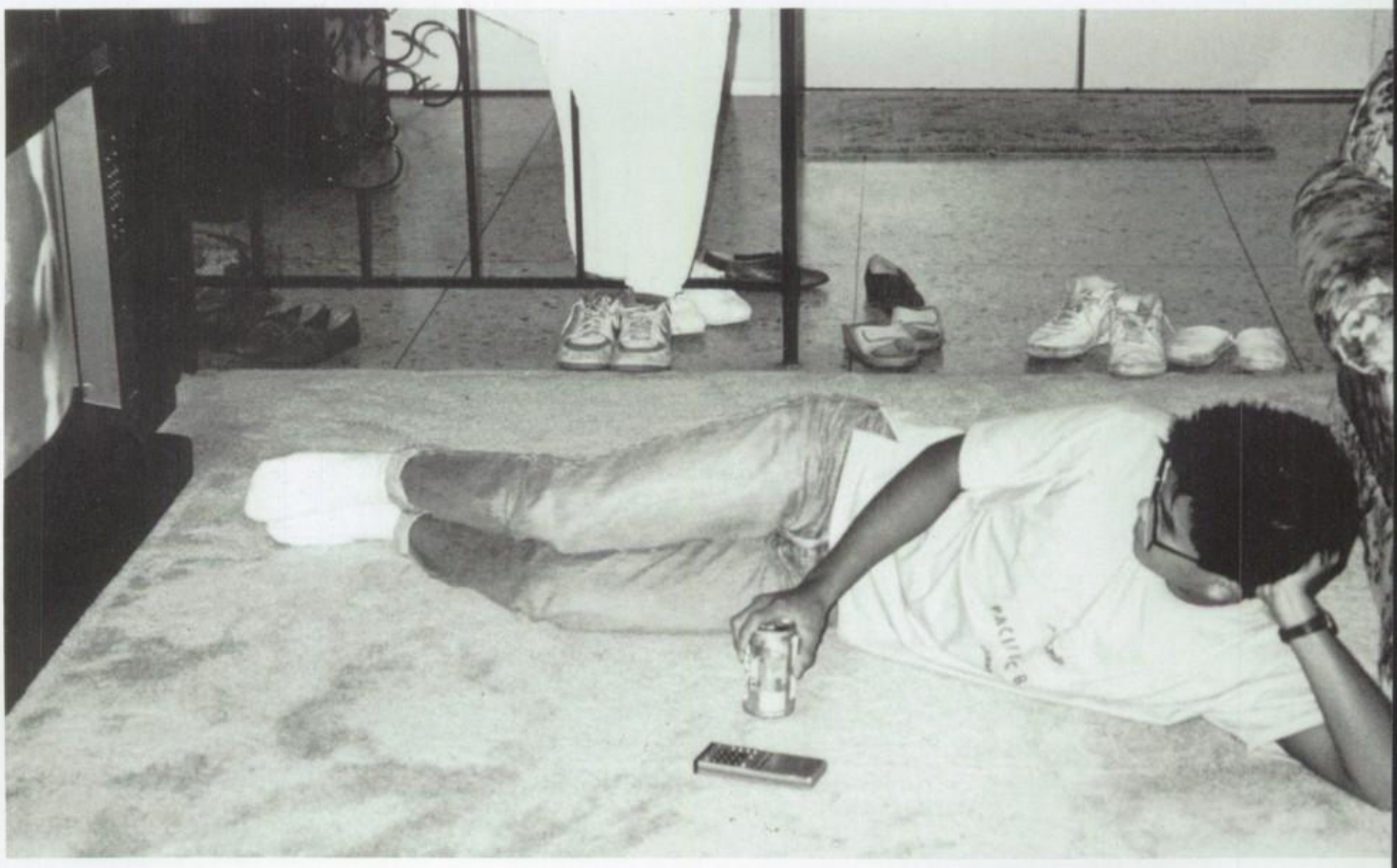
Some students who neither got to bed nor stayed up late to do their homework found an interest in late-night television. Many people watched **The Tonight Show** or **Late Night With David Letterman** instead of sleeping. On the weekends, however, a great many people had time to devote an hour and a half to **Saturday Night Live.** This thirteen year old comedy program starred Dana Carvey who greatly popularized the Church Lady. Junior Kurt Ramschissel said about her, "I really like the Church Lady because she's so special."

Even though many students always did their TV watching after their homework, some saw it as a way to get out of their homework. Junior Jan Sakonju maintained, "I feel I'm learning when I'm watching TV, and it's more fun than doing homework."

The top ten television programs:

1) The Cosby Show
2) Saturday Night Live
3) Family Ties
4) Moonlighting
5) Night Court
6) Cheers
7) L.A. Law
8) Growing Pains
9) Crime Story
10) Alf

by Tim Gharib



Leave me alone, I'm busy! *Planning to do his homework later, Peter Kim relaxes with a cold drink and his favorite TV program.*

Sophomores

S. Chatheen
Tammy Childs
Hao Chiu
Young Choi
Philip Chon
Carie Christensen
Sally Christensen
Angela Clubb

Matt Clymer
Jennifer Collins
Robert Colvin
Kathryn Condie
Casey Conner
Mitchell Conover
Nick Conrad
Chris Conroy

Becca Cook
Danamaye Cooper
Kellie Cottrell
Molly Cowan
Jason Cowsill
Shane Cowsill
Dan Crockett
Bill Crockett

Paul Crowder
David Cruikshank
Nathan Cummins
Robert Dale
Vache Darakdjian
Melissa Darrow
Jason Davis
Terry Davis

Karen Davy
Christy Delamater
Danielle De Nottbeck
Tiffany De Poyo
Grace Del Aguila
Mitchell Dela Cruz
Laura Dellacort
Susan Demirjian

Arbi Der Boghossian
Renee De Soto
Denis Dilts
Robert Dixon
Jeni Dolan
Matt Dolan
Delaine Dover
Brian Dowling

Pat Doyle
Jessica Dudley
David Dunbar
Clark Dunn
Joseph Eartherton
Korey Edwards
Robert Eichensehr
Hope Elliot

Jonas Eneberg
Greg England
Aaron Erickson
Brigetta Ericsson
Henry Fernandez
Stephen Finch
Jason Fiola
Astrid Fischer

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Diana Fort
Lisa Fredericks
Bob Gabel
Carmelo Gaeta
Erin Gardner
Don Garwood
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Shawna Gerber
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Ernet Gharakhani
Jake Gilmer
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Marc Graham
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Chanel Green
Ken Grodt
Chad Groninga
Elizabeth Haensgen
Pam Hagan

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J.J. Hamilton
Samantha Hannan
Darlyn Hansen
Josh Harker
Ryan Harvey
Kim Hatley
Scott Hayashi

Melanie Hazel
Eric Heldwein
Lisa Hemenway
Rich Henderson
Tony Hernandez
Suzanne Hewitt
Mike Hickam
Allen Hluchan

Trevor Hoagland
Chad Hobbs
Liz Hoogvelt
Greg Hoskins
Brian Howard
Nick Howe
Julie Hoy
Leticia Huezo

Shahid Hussain
Jane Ingham
Julie Inglish
Kayvon Izadi
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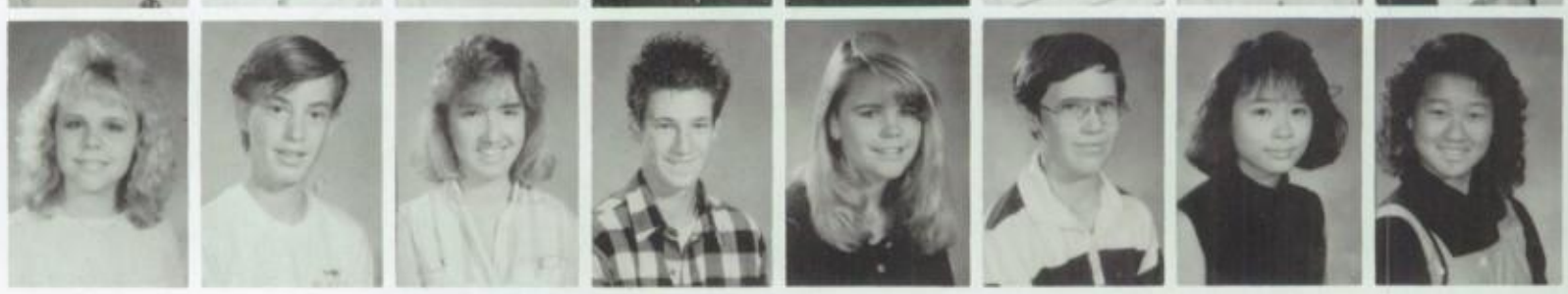


The Name Of The Game

It's a fire! *People with red hair have many nicknames such as "Red" or "Carrot", but seniors Julie Hopper and Jodi Melendy have adopted the nickname, "Flame".*

Some say a picture is worth a thousand words. Well, sometimes a certain name can reveal an entire person's identity. From "Loveykins" to "Spaz" students loved to call their friends by something other than the norm. While the nicknames ranged from those of cute little animals to something out of the ordinary, there was always a history behind them. "Sometimes hearing how a person got the nickname is more interesting than the name itself," commented junior, Jinha Kim.

For example, sophomore, Tricia Neff, stated, "My friends and I call Jenny Stalcup 'Weed' because her legs are real long. She also started growing real fast . . . just like a weed."

Others, however, named their friends solely because they resembled something or someone. Sophomore Shonna Lumsden commented that, "My friend, Liz Tuttle, looks like a lizard, so everybody calls her 'Lizard' ". Freshman John Bettencourt however, got his nickname because of his height. He explained that it was because he was so short that his coaches and friends called him "Little Man" for the past five years.

Parents also played a large role in having contributed to the nicknames. It was because of parents that one often adopted an unusual nickname. They usually originated from past childhood experiences. Sophomore Jimmy Turner had a nickname which seemed to fit right into this category. He stated, "My parents call me 'Jump Up' because I used to have one of those Johnny Jump Ups that bounced me right up to the ceiling. I always ended up hitting the ceiling too."

Not only were nicknames a daily part of someone's life, but they also added a bit of flair and imagination to the somewhat usual, maybe even boring, day at school. Sophomore Julie Hoy added by saying, "Nicknames are so much more interesting than your real name; besides it'd be boring without them!"

by Michelle Oh

What's it like down there? *Having a nickname because of his height, freshman Shahin Hashemi is often called, "Little Man" or "Short Stuff."*

Ryan Kadletz
Erin Kan
Brett Kane
Arbi Karapetian
Tammy Karp
Jill Kattelman
Christine Kepler
Brian Kim

Jane Kim
Paul Kim
Peter Kim
Stephanie Kim
Jake Knight
Andy Koo
Shant Koumriqian
Andrius Kudirka

Eric Kunz
Gene Lee
Jenny Lee
John Lee
June Lee
Tom Lee
Deborah Liden
Allen Lim

Michael Lingan
Chris Liscinsky
Jodi Lofvendahl
Rich Lomas
Edgar Lopez
Michael Lorenzen
Tammy Lucas
David Lukens

Shonna Lumsden
Elizabeth Luguin
Kristy MacDonald
Kim MacKillop
Heather MacPherson
Sheila Mackey
John Manarchy
Sandy Mankiewicz

Simon Manoucherian
Aleen Manoukian
Yvonne Mao
Matt Markley
Brian Martin
Damon Martin
Jennie Martinez
Diedra Martino

Paul Matijasevic
Eleanor McCauley
Brook McClary
David McCrary
Drew McCreey
Laura McFeaters
Scott McKinnon
Shawn McKnight

Christin McLeod
Jason McMahon
Sean McNevin
Dennis Meade
Wendy Meeker
Martha Mendoza
Tim Messersmith
James Meyette

Hot Rods

Vrrrooooom! The sound of a powerful engine being revved was beautiful music to the ears of many muscle car lovers. For some it was the great power rumbling in the engine of their car. For others it was the sensation of high speed. No matter what the reason, a great deal of people interested in mechanics awoke at an hour early every day to work on their cars in zero-period auto shop.

Tech Auto 5-8 student and experienced mechanic Dan McFeaters explained, "I'll demonstrate why I like muscle cars if you dare to pull up next to me at a red light." Dan, in his 67 RS Camaro, could often be seen driving his pride and joy around La Crescenta.

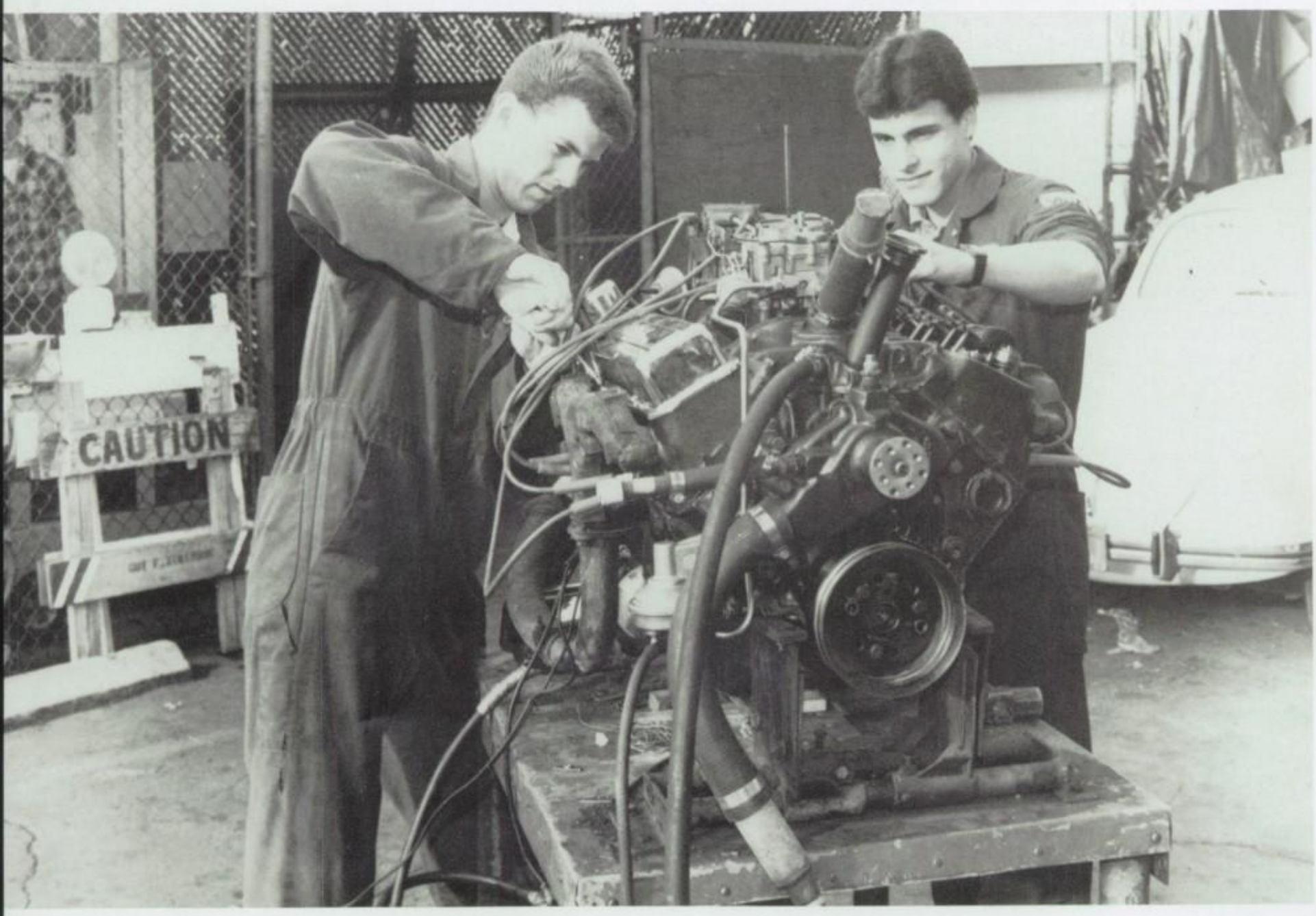
Dan's sister, sophomore Laura McFeaters, commented, "I love my brother's muscle car, but I hate it when he does mach III up Rosemont."

Senior Eric Puhl, who can be heard from miles away driving his 72 SS Chevelle, said, "It is nice to know you can build a $3,000 to $4,000 street machine that can blow the doors off a $100,000 Ferrari."

Yet another pursuer of power in cars, senior Alex Azarian, felt that the nitrous oxide in his '63 SS Nova would keep him ahead of the rest. All of these allies in the powerful car genre have maintained that a Chevy was always the best choice for engine as well as body. They also insisted they'll always be car-lovers as long as there are cars to work on.

by Tim Gharib

We're gonna make this baby purr! *Sweating for hours over a broken-down old motor, Dan McFeaters and Eric Larson try to turn it into a mechanical masterpiece.*



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Wilfredo Mori
Mendy Morris
Traci Morris
Zachary Morris
Shant Mouradian
Peggy Mousavi
David Muldoon

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Sun O
Chris O'Brien
Kelli O'Connell
Young Oh

Mayra Oliva
Ricki Orcutt
Leon Page
Esther Park
Mike Parker
Heather Parsons
Merrilyn Pasco
Seema Patel

Scott Payton
Annalise Pedretti
James Peifer
Patti Pendleton
Brian Pene
Michelle Peters
Jason Petersen
Mone Peterson

Martin Pfeiffer
Jeffrey Phillips
Javier Pimentel
Daniel Pinchbeck
Matt Platler
Rob Ponce
Dawn Powers
Laura Pranski

Shelley Pratt
Melinda Prosser
Thaddeus Puccini
Patricia Puyo
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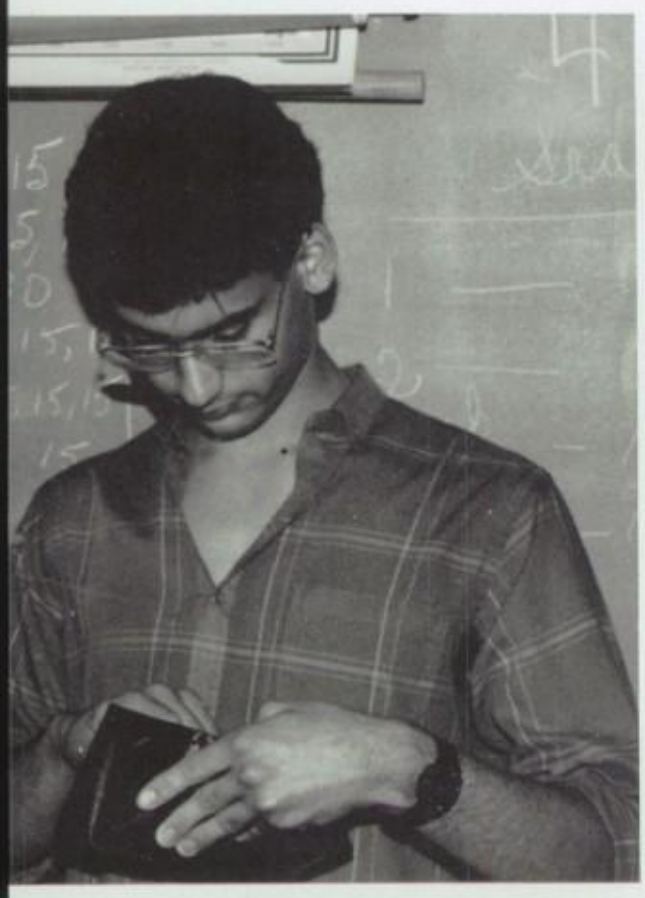
Nothing? *After lending his friends some money, senior Lee Anderson digs through his wallet and finds that he does not have enough money for his own lunch.*



Ex-change Students

Does anyone have a quarter I can borrow? This question was one that many students were familiar with in that popular pastime of undying wit and charm — borrowing money.

Knowing who to ask was one of the most important techniques. "There's one girl I always ask because she's such a push-over," confessed senior Michelle Crowder. Students soon learned that once they found a person who always had money, it not only saved time, but made bumming money a lot less frustrating.

It was equally important for the borrower to know how to ask for money. "I didn't have any breakfast, and I'm really hungry," was an excuse that worked well for sophomore Laura McFeaters.

There were others, however, who skipped the excuses and got down to the basics. Sophomore Christian Smith simply stated, "Dude, I need some serious twenty cents!"

As soon as the money was obtained, the borrower over-emphasized his gratitude by thanking the lender and letting him know that the loan was much appreciated. Whether or not the money was paid back was an entirely different story.

by Stacey Teramae and Sun Kim

Life saver! *Borrowing a dollar, senior Jessica Muldoon thanks sophomore Jaz Wray and promises to pay him back. Friends were necessary for these types of situations.*

At The Movies

A major source of entertainment has always been the movies. Many a Monday was spent discussing the best and the worst of the films that had been seen over the weekend. The collection of most loved movies was quite varied.

"Comedies are good because they make you laugh," said senior Marc Eagle, whose favorite movie, **History of the World Part I,** was quite popular. **Airplane!, Beverly Hills Cop,** and **Better Off Dead** also ranked high in the myriad of favorite comedies.

Proving how people can have interest in all sorts of things, horror movies were also well-liked. Senior Alex David commented about his favorite flick, **Dawn of the Dead,** "It was gory. It was violent. I liked it." Other well-liked horror movies included **Hallowe'en, Friday the 13th,** and the ever popular **A Nightmare on Elm Street.**

Action and science-fiction have always been two aspects of the movies that have drawn mass audiences. Movies like **Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Ark,** and **The Terminator** all ranked high among students. Another popular film titled **Robocop** was hailed for the way it entwined intense action with dark comedy.

Even though there was a great variety of what students liked in movies, there were some top films that entertained almost everybody.

1) Raiders of the Lost Ark
2) Star Wars
3) Back to the Future
4) Top Gun
5) Aliens
6) A Nightmare on Elm Street
7) History of the World Part I
8) Stand by Me
9) Rocky
10) The Terminator

by Tim Gharib

Raquel Resendez
Yeon Yi Rhee
Andrea Rhodes
John Rhodes
Scott Richmond
Chris Rieder
Lisa Rivera
Gina Rizzotto

Marc Robbs
Art Rodriguez
John Rogers
Lisa Romero
Yvette Roney
Erica Rosalez
Amy Rose
Jonathan Ross

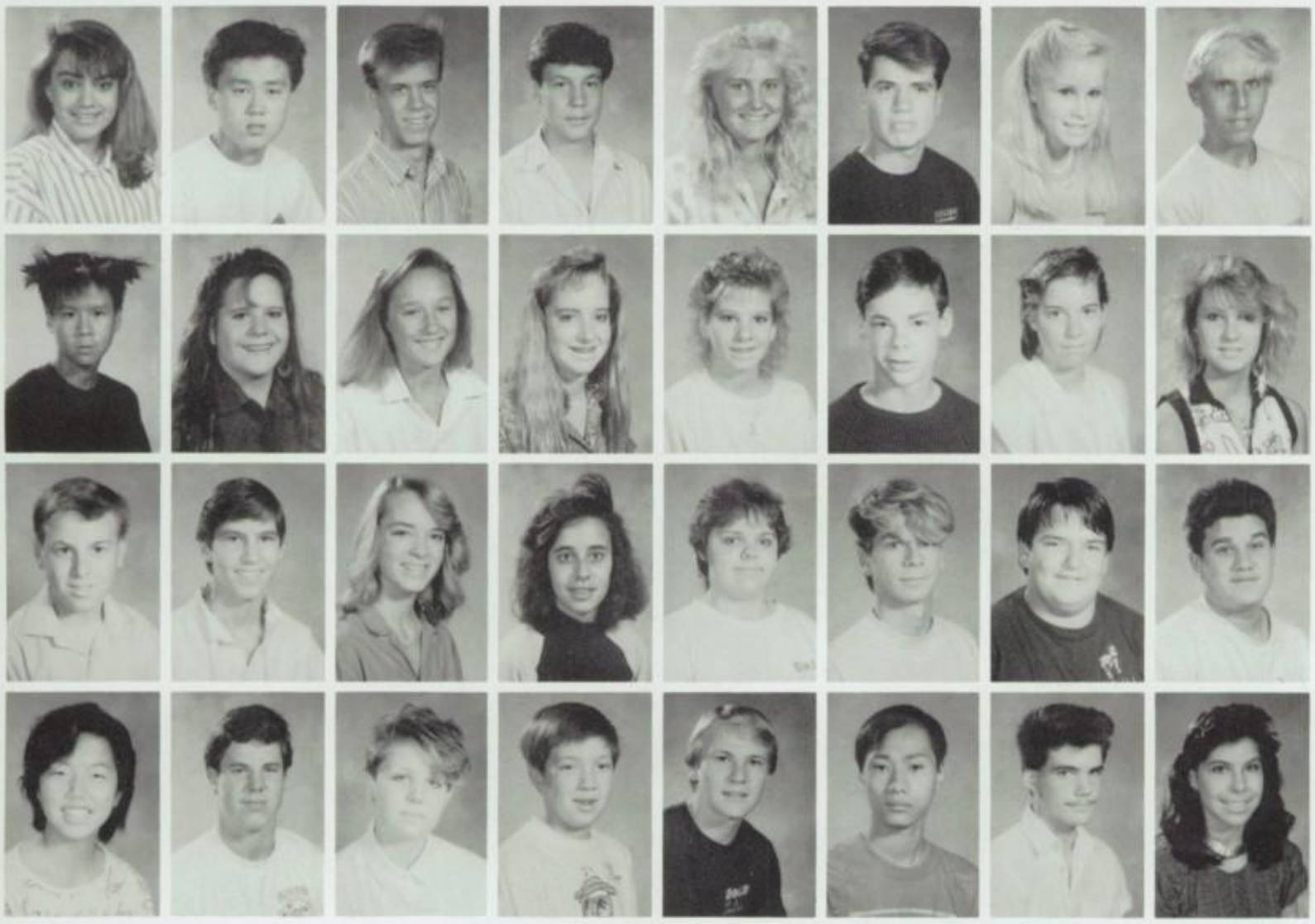
Gary Ruff
Jason Ruitenbach
Mike Rupp
Sara Russell
Ramzy Saleh
Leila Sanbar
Jennifer Santman
Ken Sapper

Kim Schaffer
Scott Schlef
Nikki Schmitz
Tom Schott
Sharilynn Schreiner
Ashli Scoles
Brandon Scott
Eudean Shaw

Sophomores

Sleep all day, party all night! *The vampires from the favorite 1987 movie, The Lost Boys, definitely have the looks that kill. Copyright 1987 Warner Bros. Inc.*

I hope I have enough money! *Because of the escalating price of movie tickets, Rudi Liden discovers that film going may become a strain on his wallet.*



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Nicole Starling
Matt Stibal
Cyndi Stiglich
Jennifer Stinnett

Jim Stoddard
Trevor Strand
Christina Straser
Valerie Straszewski
Shannon Street
Monty Stroup
Kevin Struckman
Joshua Strunk

Ki Jung Sung
Marty Taix
Aimee Talbert
Kevin Taylor
William Taylor
Du Thai
Ian Thompson
Kendra Thompson

Sixteen Candles

Even though the scrumptiously decorated cake sat in front of them, their minds were not on eating it. Eyes rested on the SIXTEEN candles. The legal age for driving was reached!

For those students under sixteen, the California driver's license was their most desired possession. "I can't wait until I get my driver's license!" screamed freshman Isabel Ovsepyan.

The lack of a driver's license caused many problems that were hard to bear. "You can't even go on dates without bringing your mother along too," grumbled freshman Craig Russell.

However, there were solutions for not being able to drive. Considerate friends with cars were an asset. Also, walking provided a suitable replacement when other transportation was not available. "Take the bus," freshman Ryan Marlo suggested.

Sometimes desperate measures were needed until a license and car could be obtained. Senior Alex David confessed, "One time, my friends and I even tried calling Safe Rides."

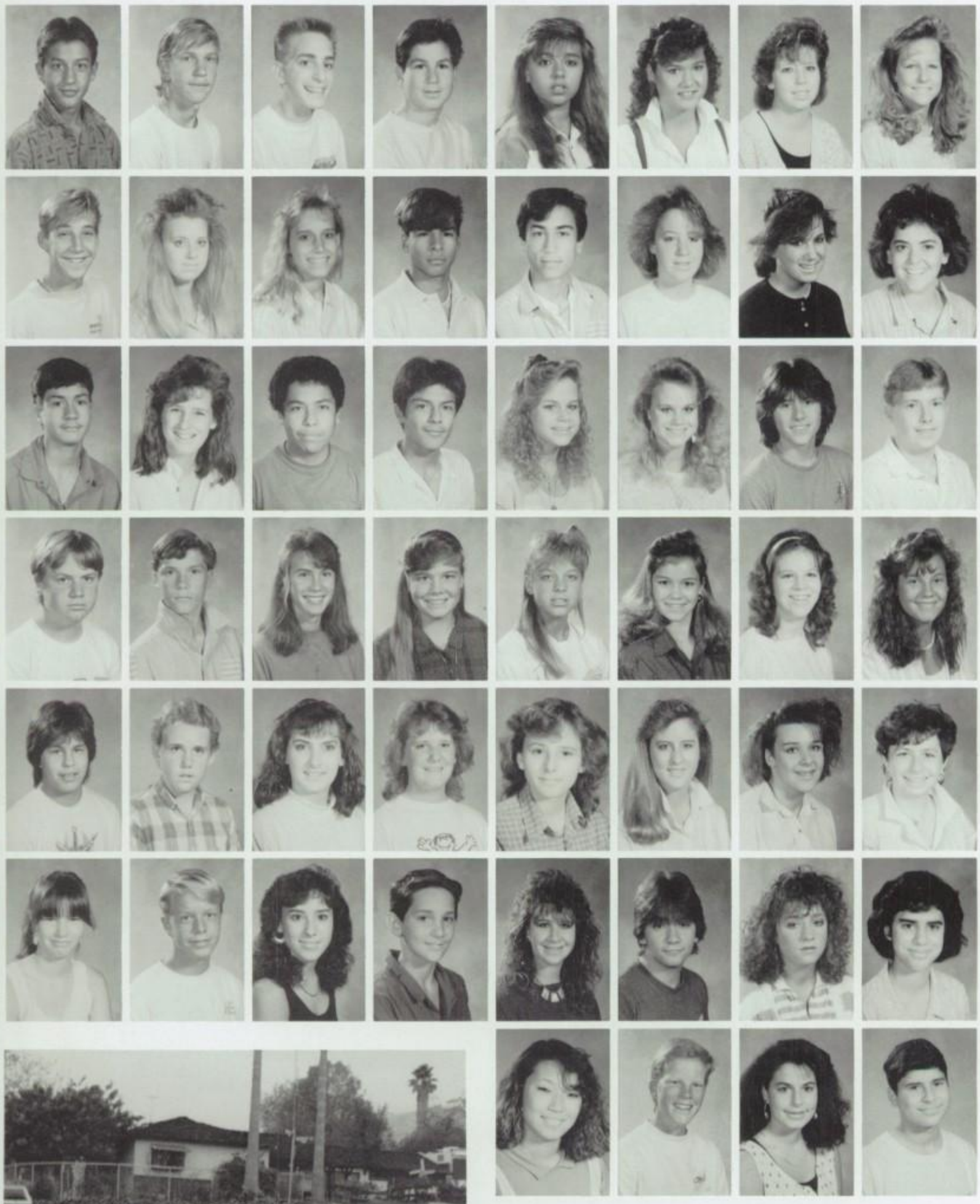
Traffic classes provided the necessities of driver training and driver education before a student took the license test. For sophomores, this class heightened the frustration of not being able to legally drive. Sophomore Jonas Eneberg stated, "Sophomore year is definitely the worst. You're almost driving, but then you're not."

The Department of Motor Vehicles was the only place to get a driver's license. Junior Jeff Allen stated, "First, I was nervous. Then, I took the test. Now, I'm driving, and there is nothing better."

by Sun Kim

"Fasten your seat belts." *Anxiously waiting to drive, Mr. Canfield's fifth period traffic class gains experience in the simulator.*

Sophomores



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Jason Ugalde
Scott Van Beekom
Laura Van Brunt
Megan Von Hook
Michelle Vasquez

Rich Vasquez
Sharon Vaughan
Mario Velacquez
Luis Velazquez
Leah Ventura
Lisa Ventura
Orion Viertel
Joe Visconti

Ben Vodrazka
Ian Voecks
Debbie von Speierman
Laurie Wedemeyer
Kristie Welsh
Liz Western
Wendy Whalen
Mandy Wharton

Jacob Wheeler
Craig Whitaker
Heather White
Jami White
Theresa Willett
Nicole Williams
Shannon Wilson
Teresa Witherspoon

Heather Wolfe
Steve Woods
Mina Worthington
Jaz Wray
Tiffany Wright
Dave Wyman
Wendy Yale
Christina Yessaian

Jenny Yoon
Corey Young
Kelly Yruegaz
Raul Zuniga

"Bye, Mom!" *As with most underclassmen, sophomore Coleen Soracco gets a ride to school from one of her parents.*

89 Juniors

Plenty of Class!

The achievements of the Class of '89 were accomplished by "the combination of the individual talents of the officers," stated President Jim Kinsel.

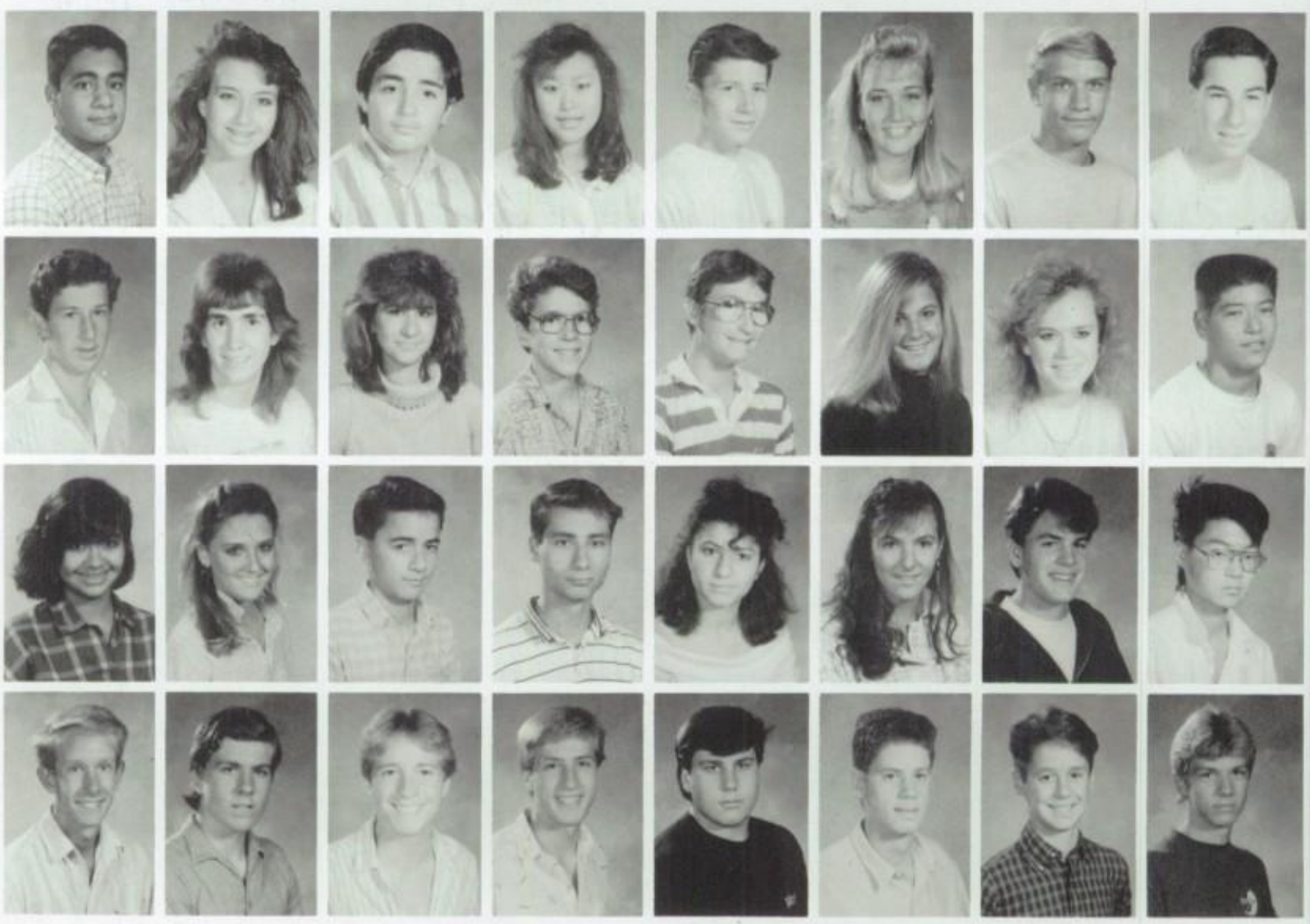
Supporting him in office were Vice-President Kath Brown, Secretary Kim Brown, and Treasurer Mike Miller. Together they set out to raise as much money as possible for senior expenses. One of the fundraisers used to defray the cost of senior activities was the pom-pon sale during homecoming week. Other activities included the talent show and, of course, the junior dance.

Junior class adviser Mrs. Joan Shoff commented, "As far as our budget is concerned, we're in great shape."

Summing up the year, Kim Brown said, "It's nice to know that we helped make a difference in our senior plans."

by Stacey Teramae

Cheese! *Smiling all the way are Junior Class Secretary Kim Brown, President Jim Kinsel, Vice-President Kath Brown, and Treasurer Mike Miller.*



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Aaron Anderson
Clay Anderson
Karin Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Andy Aoyagi

Sepand Ardeshir
Danielle Armstrong
Steve Artis
Arthur Asatoorian
Adrine Babakhanyan
Janeen Bacich
Jeremy Bailey
Dong Bak

Brian Baker
John Baker
Mark Baldwin
Chris Barnard
David Bartl
Morgan Bateman
David Bayles
Brad Beauchamp

Rah! Rah! Rah! *Spirited students Bill Hernandez, Alex Salas, Kenny Spain,and Tammy Smith show their support of the Junior Class by purchasing multi-colored pom-pons for Homecoming.*

Laura Beem
Denise Beggs
Sean Bell
April Bennett
Peter Bennett
Marc Berginc
Danny Bernstein
Jennifer Berry

Sonya Biasetti
Gary Bishop
Jerry Blume
Jimi Bolamperti
Jennifer Boyke
Jennifer Brassfield
Marco Brizuela
Andy Brotherton

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Charlie Brown
Kevin Brown
Kimberly Brown
Kristin Brown
Steve Brown
Chris Brunn
Christy Brushett

Julie Burgener
Joanna Busalacchi
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Kevin Callister
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Renee Cease

Veronica Ceron
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Nicole Cruse

Denise Davis
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Dawn Deford
Eddie Del Canto
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Fernande Denso
Jill DeVore
Robert Diamond

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Candace Dickinson
Tammy Dickmeyer
Sandy Discianni
Christi Divirgilio
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Andrew Duncan
Ken Duncan
Tim Dunlap
Norma Duran
Linda Durand
Joy Ealy
Doug Ebbink
Laurel Edens

David Ellis
Mindy Elson
Tracy Engel
Jennifer Engelke
Deana Erickson
Raffie Eskandarian
David Faber
Eddie Fauth

Mike Feather
Danny Feeney
Jonathan Ferris
Kristine Fichman
James Fielding
Edward Fioravanti
Kim Fischer
Anthony Floriano

Give 'N' Take

Whether it was a sentimental card or a dozen of long stem, red roses, most students agreed that it was easy to buy gifts for the opposite sex. "I usually buy a girl a stuffed animal; they like that kind of stuff," said Eric McDivitt.

"Guys can't buy clothes for girls, but girls can buy clothes for guys because girls are better at picking things out," stated John Oh.

When asked what gift she would give to a guy, junior, Laura Micheli casually commented, "That's easy. If I know him real well, then I have no problem buying him a gift — usually a sweater."

Although there was a difference of opinion on purchasing gifts for other people, everyone liked to receive them. "I'd like to receive a dozen white roses," sighed senior Blanca Pelayo.

Behind that macho image, guys generally liked cute things. Senior, Eric Thomson, said, "I wouldn't mind getting a stuffed animal from a girl." Gifts ranging from teddy bears to gold bracelets surprised many students during the year; and although the gifts were different, the general feeling was the same as Jenny Boyke explained, "It's fun to give someone a present, but it's even better to get one!"

by Stacey Teramae and Stephanie Bente

How cute! *Squeezing her teddy bear, senior Denise Bottomley, proudly displays a gift from her friend. Gifts like this could brighten anyone's day.*

Ah, gee, you shouldn't have! *With a gracious smile, junior Jennifer Lindstrom receives a bracelet from her boyfriend, Greg Hoffman.*

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Todd Gilmore
Scott Gleason
Becky Goodell
Ian Gorman
John Gorman

Glenn Grab
Jason Greco
John Greco
Yoo Gwang
Melanie Haase
Dave Hadek
Shawn Hageman
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Tammy Holmquist
Christine Hong
Howard Hong
Jim Hoppe

Armen Hovannessian
Hasmik Hovannessian
Steven Hovsepian
Wayne Hubbard
Holli Hudson
David Huska
In Sok Hwang
Carrie Iino

Hyoung Jun Im
Yun Sun Im
Crystal Ingram
Gene Jacob
Kim Jacobson
Kris Janitor
Sharon Jeffries
Brad Jensen

Watch Out

"I feel naked without one," confided junior Sepand Ardeshir.

Lissa Wareham complained, "They get you all sweaty." What caused one student to feel naked without it and make another person sweaty? A watch.

For some, it was imperative to have one. For others, a watch was the last thing they wanted to deal with. Danny Hernandez simply stated, "They get in the way."

"It leaves a tan line, I take it off, and then I lose it; so what's the use in wearing one?" questioned Rudi Liden.

Okay, so what if a student hated tan lines but still wanted to wear a watch? Freshman Stephanie Mendez had the solution: "I wear it on my ankle because no one notices a tan line on your ankle."

After deciding whether or not to wear a watch, students battled with the thought of what kind of watch to wear. "I like to wear a watch that tells everyone what kind of person I am, and that makes wearing watches more fun," said junior Patty Harris.

Watches ranging from the ever-popular Swatch to the most-wished-for Rolex adorned the wrists, or ankles, of those who could bear to wear one. The prices, of course, varied as well. Some students paid a mere $35 for a Swatch in comparison to an astounding $2000 for a Rolex.

For those who still insisted on not wearing a watch, junior Chris Barnard had the solution that brightened their day: "I don't need a watch because I can tell the time by the sun!"

by Stacey Teramae

Swatch this! *Three students face the facts and realize that aside from having the same brand, their watches, like themselves, are uniquely different.*

Really?!

"Did you hear . . . ?" Interested in knowing how the sentence ended? You were not alone. The gossip syndrome had hit!

The simple word "gossip" instantaneously triggered a nerve in the body. Some students reacted to it with distaste; others thrived on such a morsel. As junior Morgan Bateman stated, "It's a fact of life. People do it whether you like it or not."

Snack and lunch were prime times for good conversation. Clumped among friends, whispers of gossip were often heard. "It keeps us alive during the school year," commented sophomore Denise Dilts.

Most casual talk was categorized as gossip. It rang out many different topics. "The opposite sex, a person with a bad reputation, and discussing a hated person are at the top of my list for good gossip!" exclaimed junior Chris Collins.

Gossip also helped channel off negative feelings and ward off bad moods. Freshman Claudia Gonzales noted, "I guess it's more interesting to talk about other people's problems so you don't have to deal with your own."

Unfortunately, gossip did not always remain a friendly chat. Some talkers used it as a malicious tool to spread rumors and discredit people. "What kind of juicy gossip doesn't hurt people?" questioned senior Cal Man.

Since it was second or third hand information, there was lots of room for doubt among gossipers. "One time I heard something bad about a teacher. I laughed, but it was hard to believe," said sophomore Jason Peterson.

Basically, gossip presented both a positive and negative aspect. For most, it was a part of daily routine. Sophomore Astrid Fisher added, "Like any non-productive pastime, gossip will continue to survive."

by Sun Kim

All ears. *Curiously, senior Mike Peters eavesdrops on a conversation between freshmen Ron Lopez and Emil Eyvazoff. Gossip was an everyday habit.*

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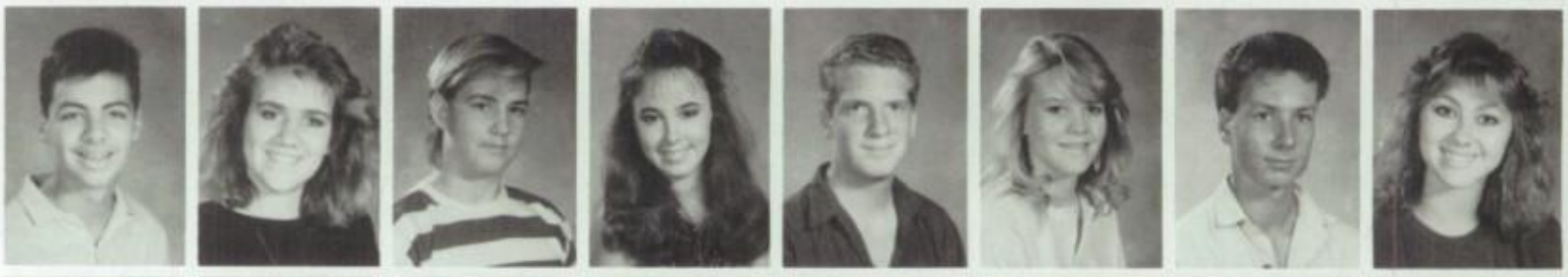

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Shannon Pankey
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Jin Park
Jun Sung Park
Patty Parker
Seana-Rae Pasco
Sage Peart

Andy Pease
Anna Perez
John Perry
Bobby Perz
April Petersen
Terri Peterson
Paula Pfau
Heather Pflager

Eating It Up

It's gross! This statement seems to wrap up the general feelings of most of the students regarding cafeteria food. It may look weird, smell horrid, and yes, taste funny, but hey, it was food . . . although there were some arguments.

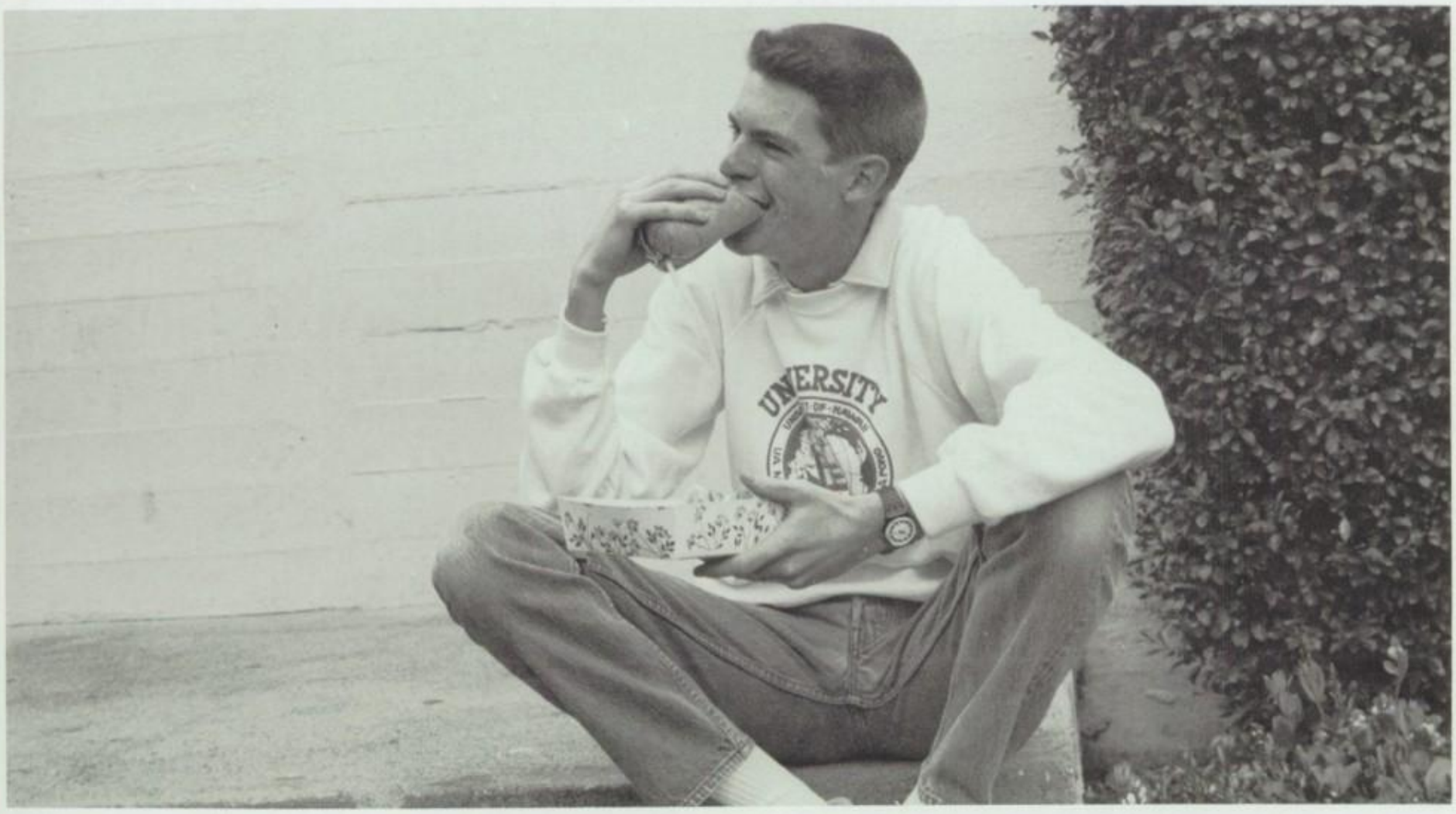
"It should be used for cosmetic purposes — it's God's way of torturing high school students," said sophomore Yeon Yi Rhee. Instead of the immortal words, "Where's the beef?" the question this year was, "Is it beef?"

There were some advantages, however, to the cafeteria food. It was economical, convenient and sometimes even decent. "I liked the ice cream, grilled cheese, and Persian rolls. I've never had the hamburgers. They look a little weird," said freshman Linda Long who, like many freshmen, were forced to stay at school either because they had no lunch pass from unsympathetic parents or no form of transportation.

Senior Gabrielle Scheideg felt that the food was "Okay, but I'd rather bring my lunch."

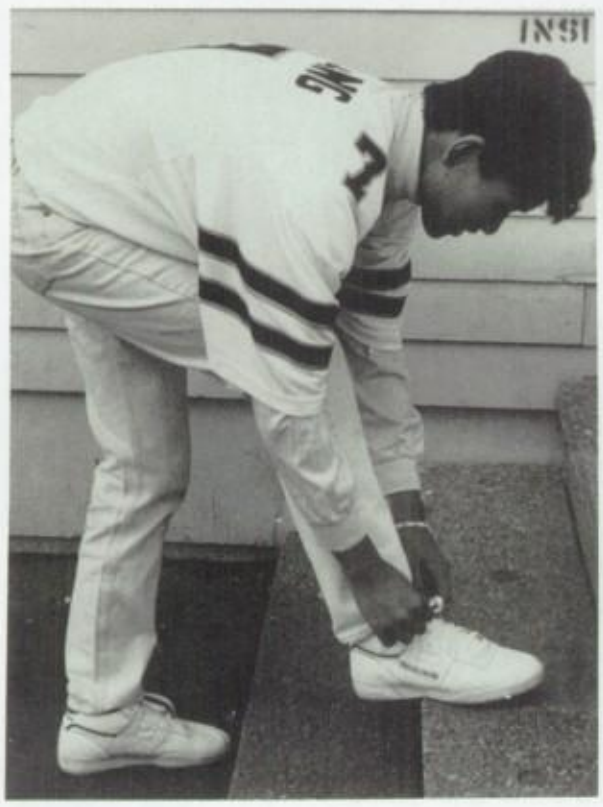
There were some intelligent individuals who, at all costs, avoided tasting the cafeteria's food. Thomas Pfeiffer summed it up by saying, "I've never tried cafeteria food. I like living."

by Kimberly Downs and Stephanie Bente



"Am I really that hungry?" *After he takes a few bites of the cafeteria's French bread pizza, senior Fabian Kralian debates as to whether or not he should eat the rest of it. Overall, pizza was one of the favorite items that the cafeteria offered.*

Lunch at last! *Under the shade of a tree, Senior Tim Karp takes a break during lunch to enjoy his sandwich combination.*



Wait a second! *Pausing a moment, Junior Hyok Chang ties his new Reeboks. This was probably the last time these popular shoes would look clean.*

A shoe in. *From the variety of styles available today, no one would have any problems in finding a shoe different from others. Anyone could have found the right one if he searched long enough.*

Amy Pierce
Irma Pimentel
Dan Piumpunyalerd
Christine Plasch
Derek Podrebarac
Stephanie Pollender
Tim Poole
Kim Pope

Matt Pulcifer
Lawrence Quezada
Nick Raitano
Victor Ramirez
Kurt Ramschissel
Suzette Rands
Karen Rasmussen
Fareed Rayyis

Rob Ring
Mark Roach
Christy Roberts
Brandi Rogers
Leslie Rogers
Dominique Rooney
Mindy Ropp
Victoria Rosales

David Rose
Jesse Rosier
Matthew Ross
Eddie Rosstamian
Chris Rowe
Robert Roy
Eran Rubinstein
Peter Ryu

Just the Right Size

"If the shoe fits, wear it." Surprisingly, this statement has much truth in it. From the variety of shoe styles in fashion, it may have appeared as if style overruled comfort, but most students agreed that overall, the comfort of the shoe mattered more.

Freshman Darren Engh said, "All I buy are white shoes." White and black proved to be the dominating colors because they could be matched with all kinds of outfits. For others who preferred originality, eccentric colors were their style.

For some, shoes were the most expensive pieces of their wardrobe. This was not surprising, for junior Jennifer Wright stated, "Price doesn't matter." The average cost for a pair of shoes ranged from thirty to sixty dollars. Shoes just worn for convenience estimated to about ten dollars, whereas the price for a pair of leather boots skyrocketed to one hundred dollars and above.

Certain people, like senior Cary Harper, realized the important role that shoes played in any kind of activity. He said, "I couldn't ride a skateboard without wearing shoes with a strong grip and ankle support." Tennis shoes, because of their comfort, were the type most often worn among boys and girls. Boots, sandals, and flats were also popular to the present mode.

To some, durability was not the first priority in choosing a shoe; some people focused on name brands as their first requirement. Jenny Yoon, a sophomore, admitted, "Yeah. I'm into labels but so are most girls and guys these days." Reebok, Nike, and Vans were well-known name brands for tennis shoes. Many girls also preferred brands such as Mia, Sacha, Capezio, and Esprit.

Not interested in making a fashion statement, junior Art Brion revealed, "I only need five minutes to find comfortable shoes. All I wear are topsiders."

Of course, problems arose with shoes just like most other matters. Freshman Chris Sambar definitely smelled the problem with his shoes. He said, "I tried deodorant to stop the smell, but it just wouldn't work."

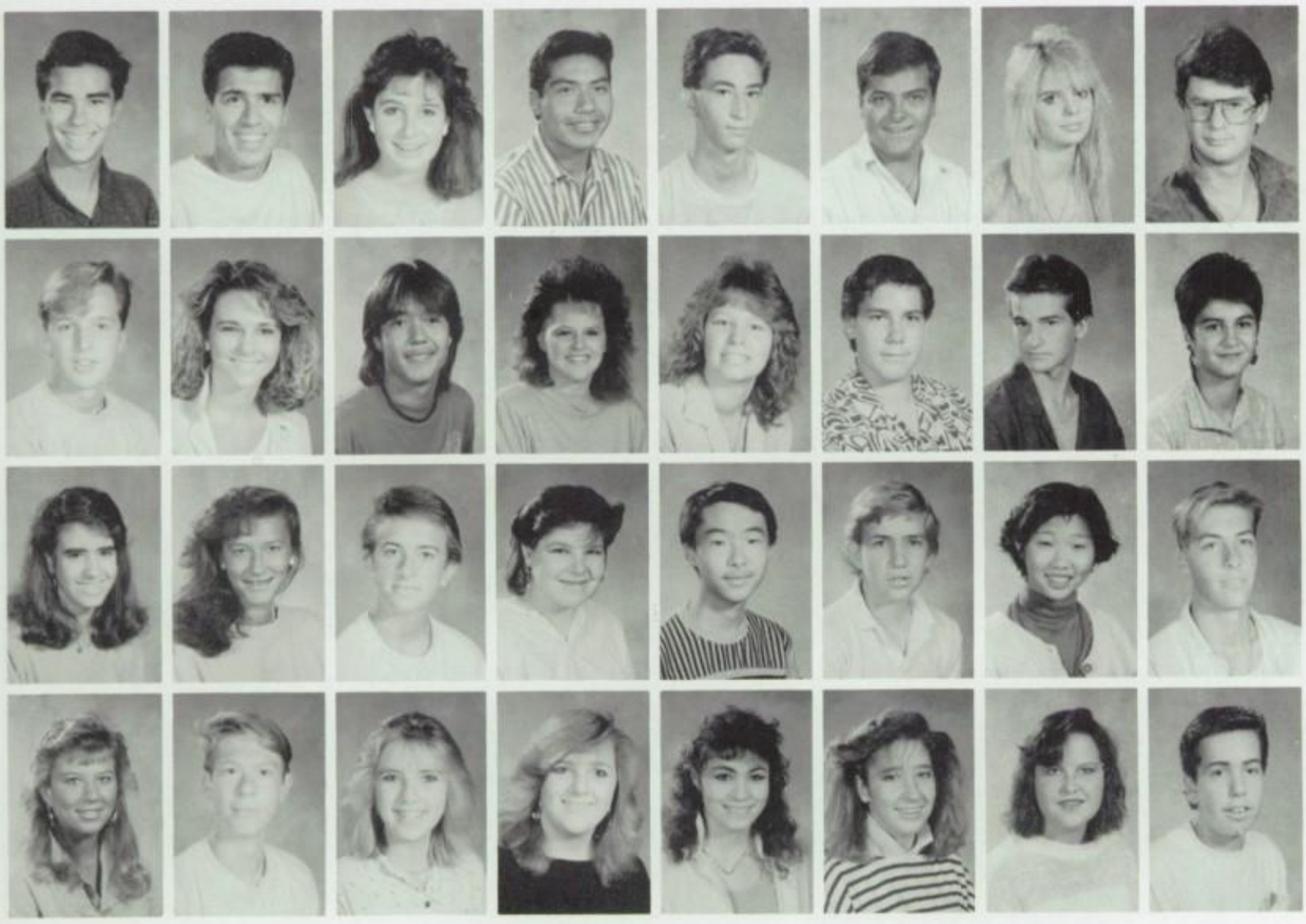
Gary Buck, a freshman, saw the good points in wearing shoes. Knowing through experience that feet grew numb, he said, "Shoes protect my feet from the cold in the morning."

Many students felt that shoes were fun because they could be mixed and matched. Sophomore Christie Norrup said, "I shop once a month for shoes. I like to make them stand out."

When in need of a pair of shoes, some people shopped at Footlocker or Nordstroms in the Glendale Galleria or went to a local store like Second Sole. Others preferred to save money by shopping at Sportsmart, Kinney's, Patrini's, or Payless.

Except for those who didn't mind callouses on their feet, the subject of shoes applied to everyone and all had their own distinct tastes on the matter. As junior Jesse Rosier stated, "To each his own."

by Mary Jung



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Kara Salkin
Dan Sanchez
Hamlet Sardariani
Patrick Scandlyn
Sheri Scherrer
Kevin Schreiner

Brian Schulz
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Danny Scroggins
Cheryl Seager
Veronica Seaman
Jeff Seely
Scott Sellers
Sandra Seropian

Julie Serote
Jennifer Settle
Nick Shandra
Gennafer Shaw
Andrew Sheng
Shawn Shepherd
Linda Shim
Kevin Siebert

Kerry Siminski
Kevin Smith
Leslie Smith
Andrea Snow
Dawn Sockson
Courtney Sopher
Donna Southern
Mike Sparzo

97 Juniors

James Sperling
Mike Starkey
Leanna Stephan
Erin Steur
Heather Stevenson
Alyssa Stobaugh
Shelly Stover
Michele Sullivan

David Sun
Erin Sweeney
Sandy Swenson
John Swope
Kristina Szerkrenyi
Karmel Tabamo
Cathy Tae
Mary Ann Taylor

Stacey Teramae
Jeni Thacker
Bill Theisinger
Julie Thompson
Chris Tierney
Kristie Toler
Tara Tomlinson
Tom Traeger

Kevin Trapp
Brian Turner
Jimmie Turner
Alejandro Urenda
Anne Marie Urquidez
Brandon Vaccaro
Erin Van Dyck
Luke Van Hengel

Dawn Van Horn
Lydia Van Kirk
Allen Vartanian
Kathy Vartanian
Anna Velasquez
Barbara Vickers
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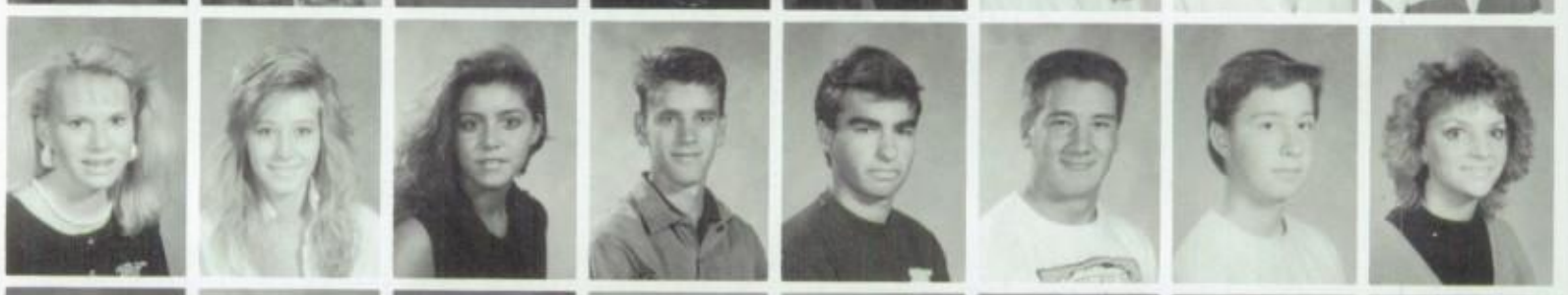
J'Daire Wilcott



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Carter Williams
Dana Williams
Mark Wilson
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David Wright

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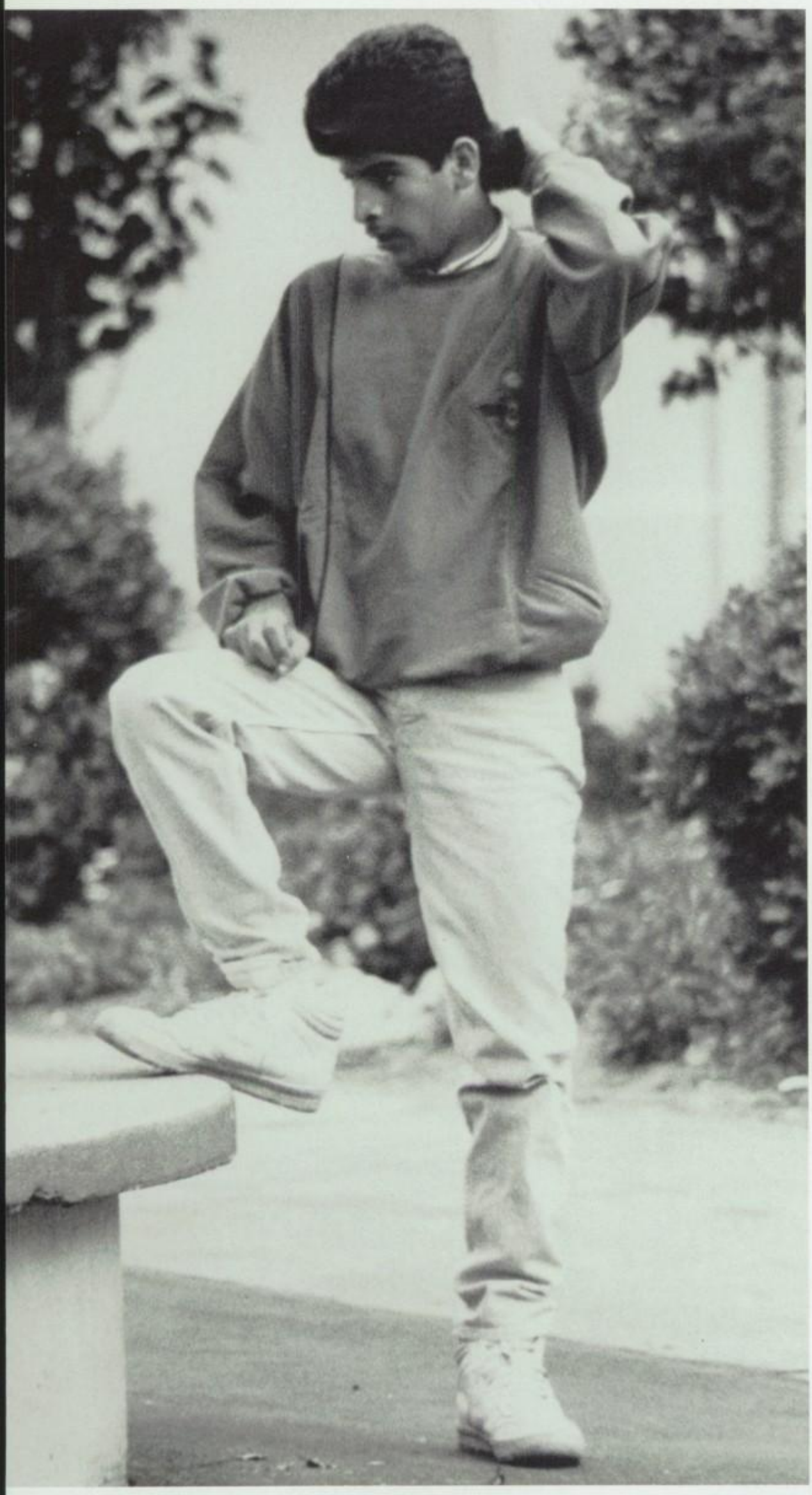
Brent Wurzel
James Yee
Fred Yim
Lance Zavala
Lesley Zimmerman



Express yourself! *Conveying a message through his position, sophomore Jan Sengul stares ahead. Body language was a part of talking.*

Body Talk

Snap! All earthly sounds suddenly vanished. Silence penetrated the ear drums. Speech appeared lost. The only solution was body language.

Body language differed completely from sign language. There were no set rules to follow. The talker commanded the motions. "A course in body language should be offered in school. It's a foreign language all together," stated freshman Rick Davidson.

Many aspects were involved in this process. Students used all parts of the body to communicate their meaning, some a little more than others. "Facial expressions are the key. Definitely!" commented senior Carol Oliva.

Through the duration of the year, students faced many of life's emotions. Enchanting or traumatic, these feelings came across through gestures, either planned or subconscious. As sophomore Andrea Rhodes confessed, "If I twitch my ears, flare my nose, bite my lips, and stare straight ahead with my arms crossed, you know I am mad."

In certain special instances, body language became extremely helpful. "When I am interested in a girl, I will stare at her until we make eye contact, then smile. Also, my shoulders kind of shrug, and I put my hand in my pocket," said junior Allen Aghajanian.

Across long distances, this method of correspondence was especially advantageous. "Trying to mouth words to a friend across the classroom is impossible. You have to use your hands, and go through the action," declared senior Peter Hilke.

Sometimes body language posed a problem; it was impossible to decipher the various signals. Sophomore Kenny Cavender expressed, "Life would be much simpler if I could understand all of the signs people gave out. Maybe more things would happen."

Body language played an important role in daily situations. Some essential points just did not come across by speech alone. As freshman Paul Steiner added, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

by Sun Kim

Seniors

88 Seniors

All Together Now. *The senior class of 1988, 502 strong, bids farewell to Crescenta Valley. This class was filled with comradery, having been the first class to enter CV from only one junior high school.*

James Aasen

Ray Abramlan

Stephanie Abrams

Mher Acheklan

Bradley Adam

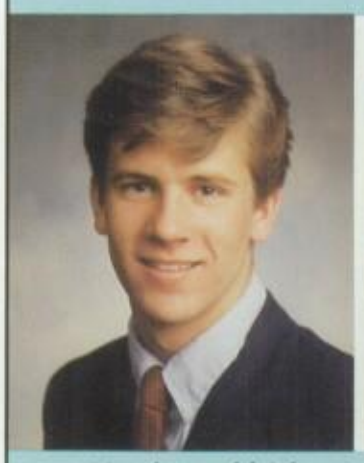
Sepideh Afrakteh

Joseph Aguilar

Kristin Aguilar

Elizabeth Ahten

Scott Akerley



Matthew Aldrich

Angela Alexander

Karen Alfson

Erin Alltizer

Erik Anderson

Rachel Anderson

Robert Armitage

Richard Arntson

Shawna Arntson

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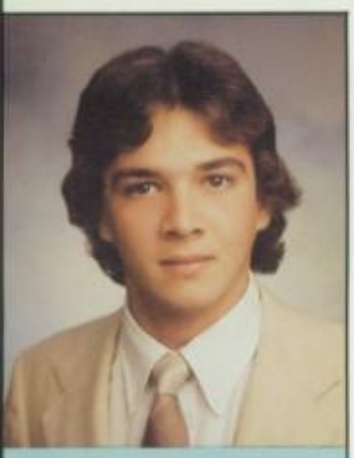
Gregory Bachnick

Heather Barbour

Leo Barillas



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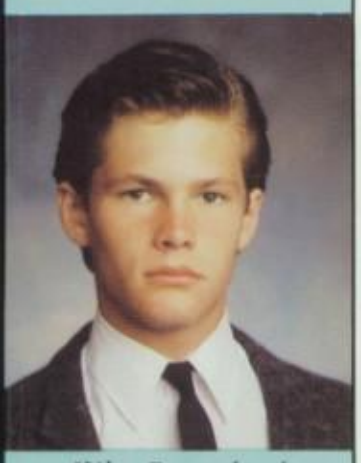
Dennise Alden

Lee Anderson

Diana Avalos



Kiley Barraclough

Controlling Force

Tasks:
Organize prom and banquet.
Raise money for Senior gift.
Make Senior year as memorable as possible.

Such undertakings were not accomplished by just one person, but by the dynamic group known as the Senior Class Officers. Led by President Greg Wuerfel, Vice-President Elizabeth Ahten, Secretary Ray Abramian, and Treasurer Kim Davy, they undertook the arduous job of representing the Senior Class. In addition, Mr. Livingston served as class adviser.

Although hard work and much time were required, the officers did not mind for they knew it would pay off at the end of the year. This was especially felt by President Greg Wuerfel. "Of course, the work was a lot, but it was worth it because I had the trust of my fellow seniors to make this year special."

Another sentiment felt by all the officers was they were in control. "I know what's going on with prom and that makes me feel good because I want everything to go as planned," said Secretary Ray Abramian.

These feelings and dedication of the Senior Class Officers allowed them to form a memorable year for the Senior Class.

by Gloria Tae

"Pleease buy this, we want to buy some more tape for our glasses." *During Homecoming Week on Senior Nerd Day, "Nerds" Julie Hopper, Mia Kaye, and Heather Sandin try to sell senior Andy Dicochea a CV Falcon pennant for the Homecoming game.*

Senior Class Officers: *President Greg Wuerfel, Treasurer Kim Davy, Vice-President Elizabeth Ahten, and Secretary Ray Abramian look out with confidence as they plan the last year for the seniors.*

Flashback

"Oh, won't you stay, just a little bit longer? Please, please, stay just a little bit more. Say you will!"

"Oh, Chicken Littles, doo, doo, doo, doo, oh, Chicken Littles!"

"They look good, look good, taste fine, taste fine, only thirty nine cents, gotta have them all the time. Doowa diddy, diddy dum, diddy doo.

"I'm drinking up good vibrations."

"Sha la la la sha la la la la, Dipps, Dipps"

The above lyrics represent recent advertisements. Carl's Jr., Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sunkist, and Quaker granola bars were only a few among many who used old songs from past decades to sell their products to the public.

The so-called yuppie generation that grew up when these songs were popular was the buying group to whom marketing specialists were trying to appeal. This flashback didn't stop with advertisements. Clothes, music, movies, and food all seemed to reflect something from our past.

Mini-skirts, bows, penny loafers, and big silver hoop earrings made one wonder if the Eighties have any identity of their own.

It seemed that many popular songs on the radio were either direct remakes of older songs, or simply reflections of the style and sound of those from an earlier time.

Movies like "La Bamba" brought back to life the feel of a different era in America. "I think it would be neat to live then," stated Tricia Crane, "The cars were built better, too."

Fifties cafes like Johnny Rockets and Fenderbender's served great food to students and people of all ages. The good old hamburger, fries, and shake became a standard meal.

Gina Rector commented, "It's great, I hope it goes on like that. I love Fenderbenders. It was a great culture."

Whether people bought into the advertisers' strategy, or simply liked the styles, music, movies, and food, the Eighties certainly reflected the influences of time past. Patience McPherson assured that things would never be exactly like they were in the past by stating, "Whatever happens, I'm not wearing bell bottoms!"

by Elizabeth Ahten

Lisa Bartholomew

Darren Battaglia

Renee Bauer

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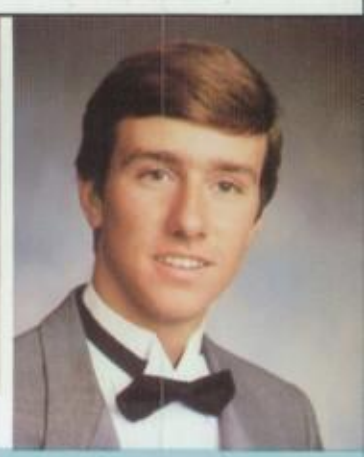

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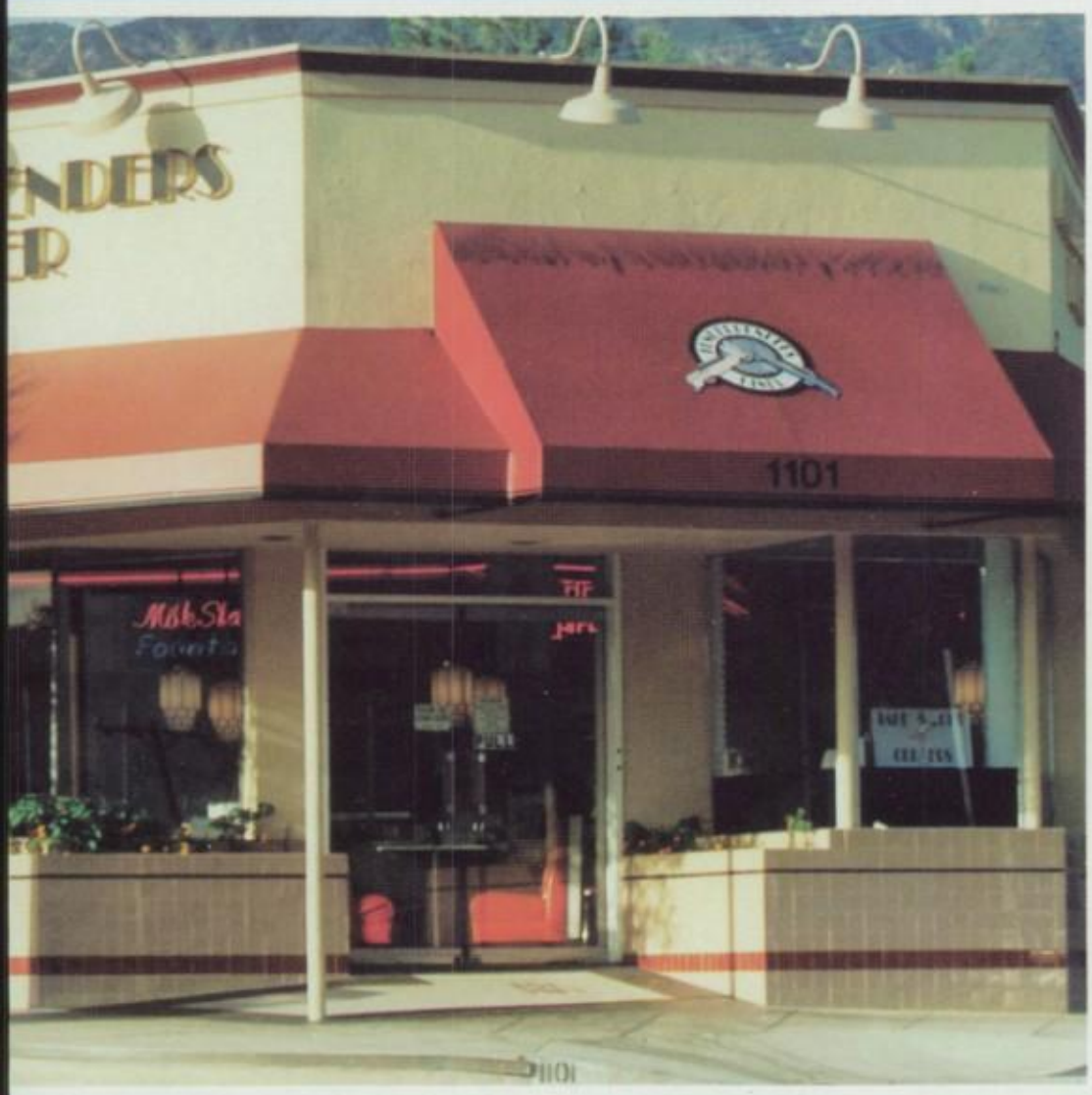
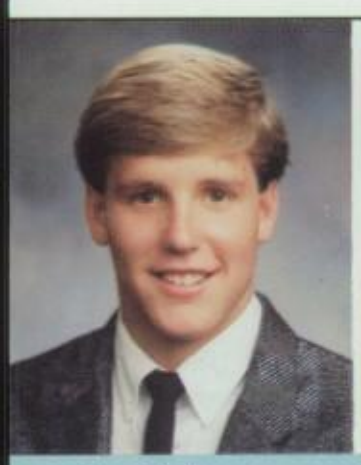


Bon Appetit! *Fenderbender's serves good old American food: hamburgers, fries, and shakes. Each table is equipped with a juke box selector. Some classics never die!*

A **standard hoop shot** *Heidi Teegarden's earrings reflect those of another era. Other fashions indicating past times were mini-skirts, cardigan sweaters, high-tops, and jean jackets.*



Donald Bergeron

Elizabeth Bevan

David Blakely

Julie Blanchard

William Boden

Sonia Boghosian

Claudia Bojorquez

James Bolamperti

Michael Bolamperti

Jessica Bollenbacher

Hard To Hold

"Hmm, let's see. $40 dollars for the ASB/Yearbook combination, $10 dollars for gas, and $30 dollars for club dues. I'll have spent $80 dollars this week alone! Time to ask for a bigger allowance."

Although this sounds a little exaggerated, students identified with this situation. Whether they had a job or counted on their parents' purse strings for money, students found that money was hard to hold.

Even with the paycheck from their jobs, some people realized their money was disappearing faster than they could work for it. "After taxes are taken out of my paycheck, I'm not left with much. I still have to pay for gas for my car, and I do like to go out on the weekends so I need spending money also," said Mike Orozco.

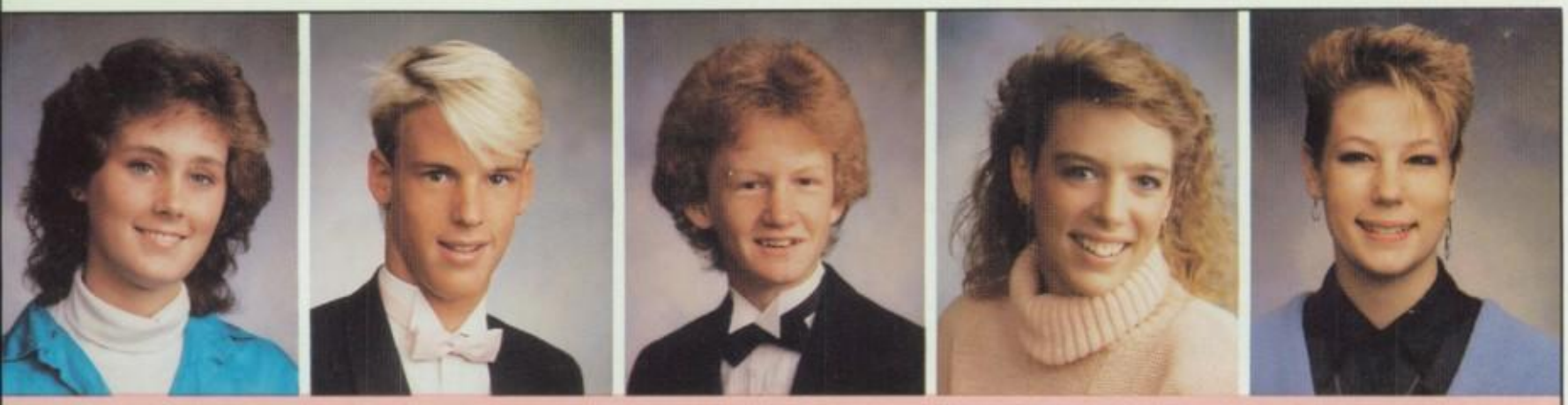
Those students who had only an allowance to count for money also felt the pinch of expenses and the emptiness of the wallet. In Kristy Kim's case, she handled all major expenses and still had money left over, bu not for long. "My brother and his friends would find m at snack or lunch and then he would get one of hi friends to ask me for money. My brother used to as but I wouldn't give it to him, so now his friends ask.

"I'm living with my parents and don't have to worr about food or rent and I still never have enough money What am I going to do when I go into the 'real world' an have to buy my own food and pay for my apartment I'll need a loan!" exclaimed Mike Miller. Although hi thoughts dealt with the future, such a worry wa shared by most students.

Money played a vital role in school. With the clu dues, need for food, dance tickets, car upkeep, and an other school-related items, students found that the do lar did not go very far.

by Gloria Ta

"Awesome, I can eat lunch now!" *Although wallets are meant to contain money, students find them often empty. But as senior Ben Somera, juniors Brian Cortes, and Robby Ravana attested, finding money in the wallet was a happy surprise.*



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Richard Brissette | *David Brizzi* | *John Bromberek* | *Nathan Brown* | *Anthony Burgess*

Christine Burkholder | *Danielle Burkholder* | *Timothy Byers* | *Cheryl Callaway* | *Barbara Campbell*

James Campbell | *Jon Campbell* | *Robert Campbell* | *John Cannon* | *Christopher Cano*

Passing The Time

Classroom boredom: the epitome of all frustration. Now that the clock was looked at for the fifth time in two minutes, it was time to consider desktime entertainment.

The issue was classroom boredom and what could be done to keep from falling asleep. Because the polls were in and there were about 154 holes in one tile on the ceiling, and four pieces of gum under each desktop, it was time to begin another worthwhile project.

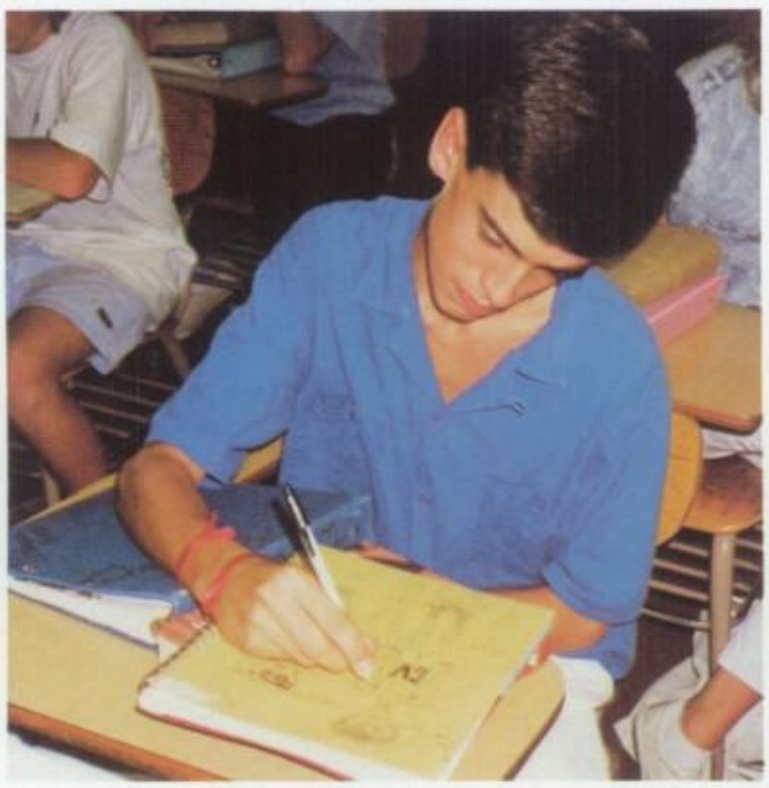
Like most students, sophomore Lainy Dickson wrote a letter or drew pictures. "I usually just kind of sit there." However, sitting there ended in a rolling eye motion, a dropping of the head, and finally, a sudden jerk to prop the head back again.

Most students agreed that anything was more interesting than paying attention. Gary Buck, a freshman, said, "I like to talk to my friends and read anything that is not required." Senior Chris Beeny would "take out a piece of paper and draw pictures of the teachers." It was a great way to get back at them for all those terrible test scores and homework.

Passing the time was not an easy task; in some cases students had to resort to actually learning something, but that happened only in extreme cases. Freshman Josh Elson always had stimulating ideas to keep himself entertained. "I sing to myself aloud. I doodle on my book. I shoot spitwads at the blackboard to see if they will stick." It was all in a day's work.

by Stephanie Bente

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . *Attempting to look great, senior Kris Aguilar pretties herself up for snack time — a common pastime of many girls in class.*



Doodle away! *Attempting to use his creative abilities, freshman Jim Parsons doodles on his history book. Doodling was very handy in that it always looked like one was taking notes.*

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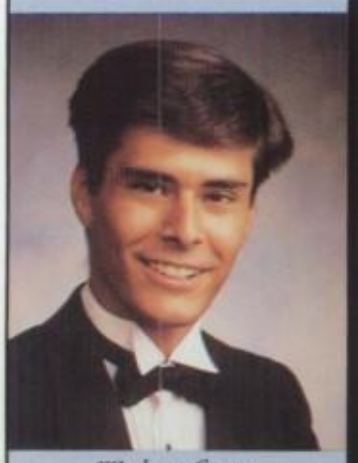
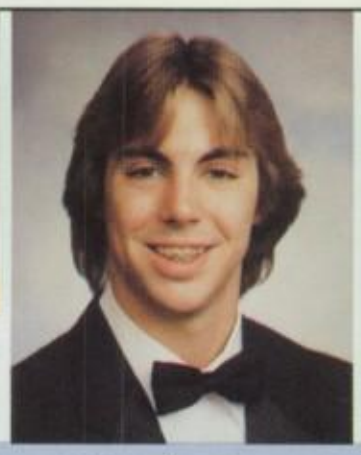
Angela Choi

Suzanne Cloutier



Walter Cortes

Stacy Carlson



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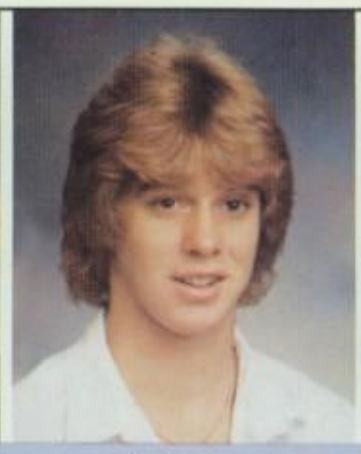
Caitlin Casady



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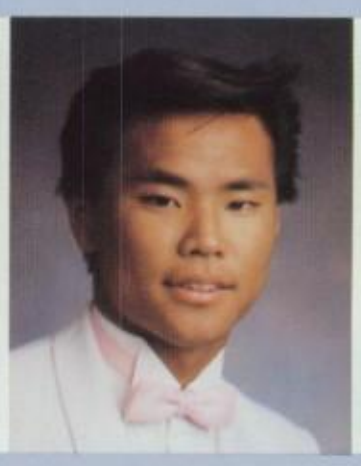

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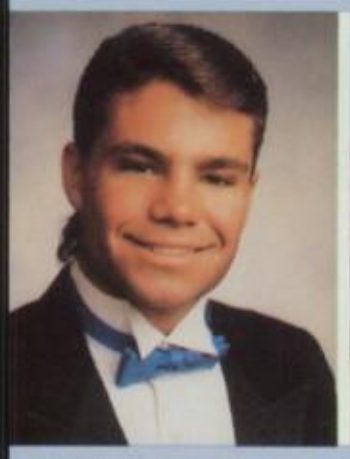

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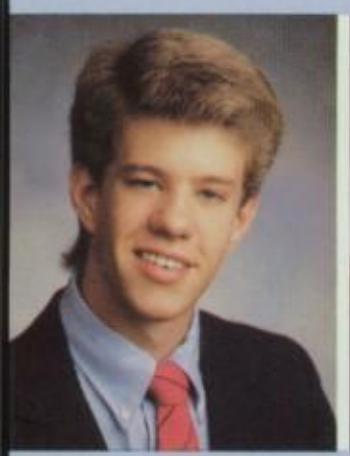


Brian Counsil

Thomas Cowan

Christina Crail

Michelle Crowder

April da Salla

No More School!

Nothing was more of a turn-off to some students than the thought of education after high school. Just the thought of more school often brought forth long agonizing moans of "Nooo way!"

Many headed for technical schools and the armed forces instead of college. Senior Mike Parker commented, "Not only do I not like school at all, even the army's food is a whole lot better!"

These people believed that college would not offer what they wanted, which was to immediately begin their career doing whatever they loved doing most. Freshman Nicole Johnson commented, "I'm going to be a beautician — something with hair."

Some people were unsure of their future plans. Freshman Eric Collins remarked, "I like to draw, so I'll first try the cartooning business, comic strips and funnies. If that doesn't work, then I'll go to college."

On the other hand, the confident ones knew exactly where they were headed. Senior David Hagopian, for instance, described his future as: "I am looking toward a very successful career as a car salesman, preferably for Porsche! But ultimately, I hope to become a $60,000 yearly income man by owning a custom car shop."

The idea of college seemed to dampen some people's dreams. Some prospective goals were like those of senior Matt Hollander who said, "I'm just going get some money and travel."

While some people labored for their finances, students like junior Liz Marrero had a head start. "My grandparents have a lot of money. With some of that, I can see all of Europe."

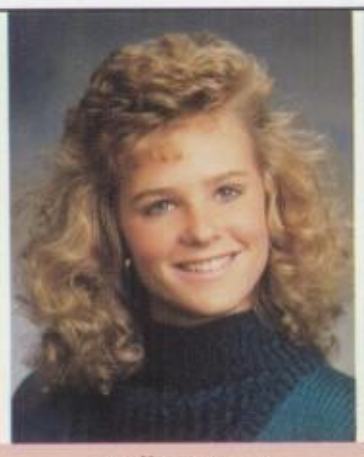
Another option for non-collegiate students was to form rock bands. Sophomore Ricky Orcutt remarked, "I want to start my own rock band — not so much as for money than just to be good!"

With initiative and determination, these and others could succeed in life. To their relief, there were many possibilities for one to experience the good life without college and any further loss of sleep, cerebral fluid, and/or the critical years as a teen. Freshman Brian Rouse who found school a headache, best summed up college as a "big hassle" and that after high school he would rather just, "go to the beach!"

by Shwan Kim

Ani Darakdjian

Kimberly Darnell



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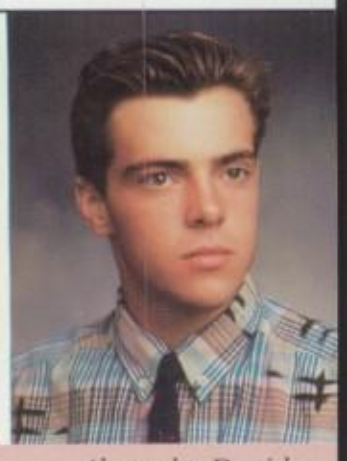

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Shawna DeChant

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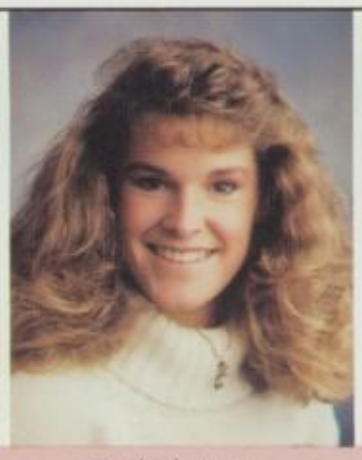
I'm ready for some live hair after this millionth curl. *Although CV does not offer cosmetology, students such as Kathy Vartanian take the class at Glendale High in order to get quickly into hairstyling work.*

The man and his machine. *Through auto shop, students like Eric Puhl and Steve Warner can obtain mechanical skills that can become an invaluable talent when seeking well paying jobs right after high school.*

Diana Davis

Heather Davis



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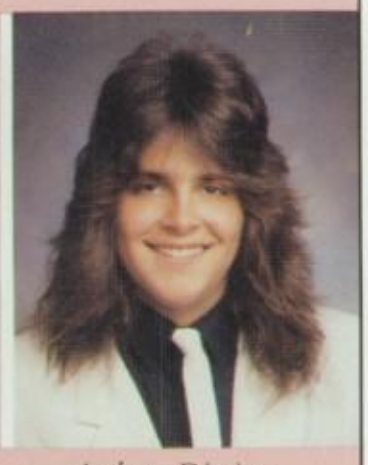

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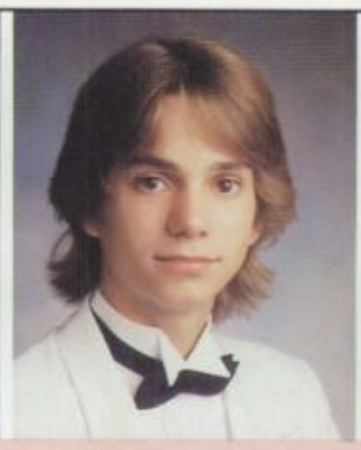

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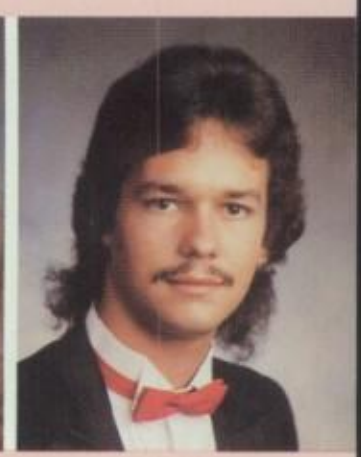

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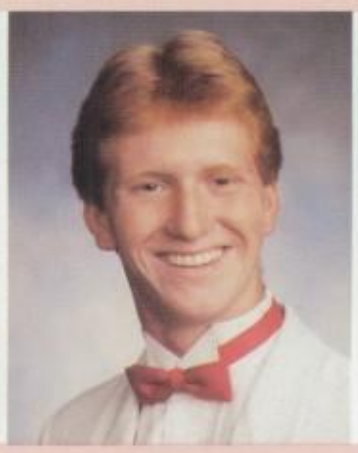

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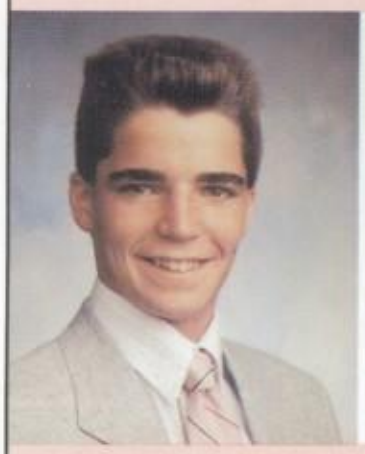

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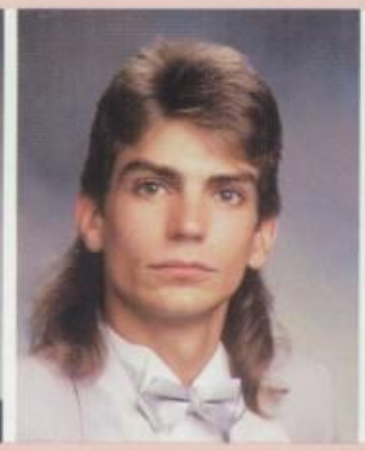

Benedict Erchul

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Staci Fasano

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Kyra Fick

Misty Filger

Robin Fleischer

Common Scents

To some people, colognes and perfumes may have been just another sign of one's vanity. To others, however, these were daily essentials — part of their important morning rituals. First came the shower, then making up the hair, and finally the dash or spray of their favorite cologne or perfume. "I feel naked if I don't spray Obsession on me everyday before I run out the door," stated senior Jessica Muldoon. This was a common feeling experienced by many students.

Perfumes and colognes served not only as a type of deodorant, but also as an aid in alluring members of the opposite sex. Senior Blanca Pelayo bashfully stated that "It's just a lot more pleasant to be around a great smelling guy rather than a guy that smells as if he's played basketball all his life!"

To complement this statement, junior Jimmy Lee made a point that "Girls just seem more feminine when they smell good!"

Colognes and perfumes ranged all the way from wild and mysterious musks to soft floral fragrances. Another junior, Jinha Kim, commented, "Musks are my favorite — they're sexy . . . and yet playful."

Paul Erwin, a senior, stated that he preferred "girls who smell good — kind of like a bunch of wild-grown flowers."

When surveyed, the females chose the following colognes as their favorites on guys:

1) Polo by Ralph Lauren
2) Drakkar Noir by Guy Laroche
3) Obsession by Calvin Klein
4) Giorgio VIP by Giorgio
5) Chaps by Ralph Lauren

In addition, the following perfumes emerged as the top five favorites which guys preferred on girls:

1) Obsession by Calvin Klein
2) Opium by Yves Saint Laurent
3) Beautiful by Estee Lauder
4) Lauren by Ralph Lauren
5) Chanel No. 5 by Chanel

by Angela Lee

"I **hope he notices me now."** *Many girls, including senior Tina Baca, find time within the six short minutes between classes to rush into the girls' bathroom for a cooling spray of their favorite perfume.*

No Expectations

"We would just cut them up and peel the skin off," laughed Ed Lee, while describing his volunteering job at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. Skinning animals one day a week was how Ed Lee, James Campbell, and Peter Ryu spent their summers.

Other students found rewarding volunteering experiences during the school year at Verdugo Hills Hospital. Duties included transporting patients, delivering newspapers and flowers, and running lab and pharmacy errands.

Students expressed a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment with their efforts. "It helps make you responsible and reliable. It's great to brighten someone's day," commented Debbie von Speierman.

"It's pretty fun, I feel good about it. It's not something I have to do, it's something I choose to do," stated Steve Lee.

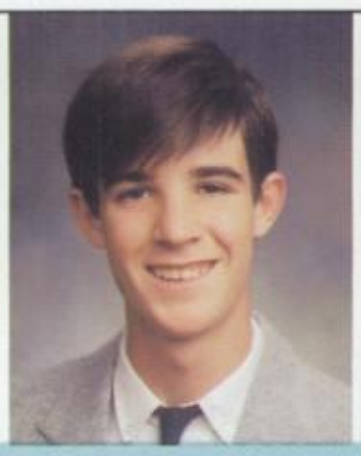
Rosa Matevosyan added, "It's interesting, I meet lots of kinds of people. The older people like the younger people's influence."

Tricia Crane volunteered at Twelve Oaks Retirement Home helping with arts and crafts. "I gained an understanding of how older people think."

Through volunteering, students learned responsibility and gained a better understanding of people. More importantly though, they gave of themselves without expecting anything in return.

by Elizabeth Ahten

Deanne Foley



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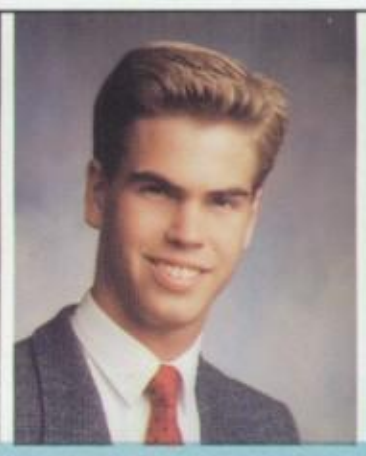


Dale Foster

Nicole Fria

Carrie Gable

Diana Garcia

Michael Gasparre

Susan Gemberling

Susan Gertsch

Dominic Gonzales

Seniors

"What do I do with this?" *Always ready to help, Debbie von Speierman delivers lab results while volunteering at Verdugo Hills Hospital. Other jobs included filing and delivering flowers and mail.*

"Can I help you?" *During volunteering at the Verdugo Hills Hospital, Leanna Stephan stops a moment from sorting pamphlets to offer her smile and assistance.*

Susanna Gaffney

Lidia Galindo

Gina Galvin

Sharon Gann

Alexander Garcia

Glenn Gorham

Jennifer Graham

Gregory Grams

Eric Graves

Eric Greco

Draining the Brain

Though there were some eager beavers in this world who went straight home and happily started on their homework, the majority of the student body hated homework. Unlike Jon Campbell who said, "I don't usually have any homework, but when I do, I do what needs to be done," many allowed procrastination to set in and the assignment was seldom finished before dark. However, when forced, students found unique times and ways to do their homework.

A few believed that they had devised the perfect homework routine. "When I go into a class, I ignore the teacher and finish my homework for the previous class, thus having no homework at all. When homework piles up, I take it home to do it but, never before dinner. You can't study on an empty stomach, and never on Monday nights during the football season," commented senior Cal Man.

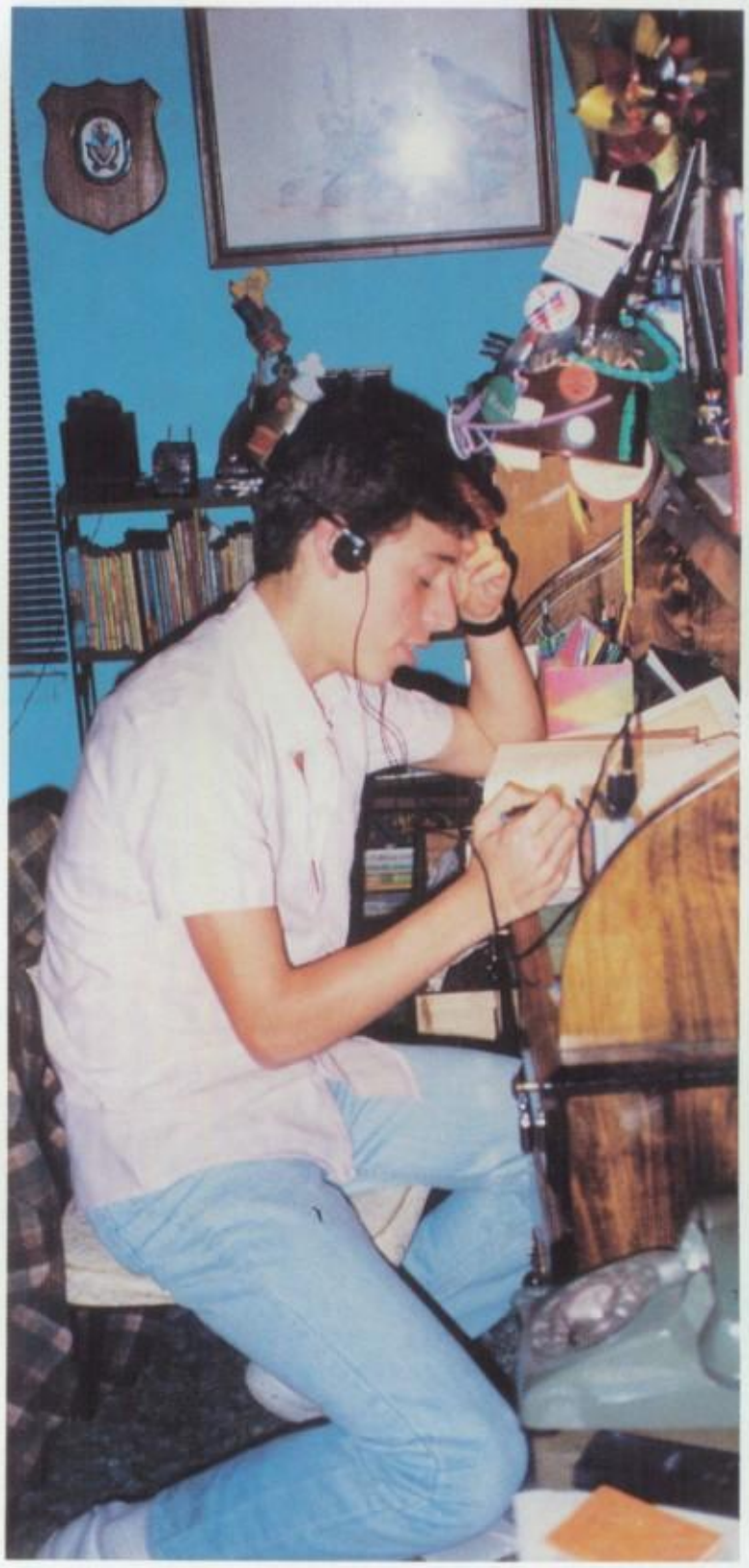
The goal of many was to get through their homework with as little pain as possible. Junior Mike Johnson also did his homework in class but with a certain flair. "I do it as fast as I can!"

Many followed common procedures to help them complete the dreaded task including using the radio or the T.V. to keep them company on those long, lonely nights of test cramming and last second essay splurges. "I do math first, always. Then I finish the rest, but never on Fridays nor Saturdays, it's against my religion," said senior Matt Aldrich.

At times, when that extra nudge to complete the work could not be found, homework became purposefully forgotten until the last minute. "I go home and do whatever, until 11:00 p.m., at which time I only look at my books. I really start my homework 5 minutes before the bell," remarked senior Nathan Brown.

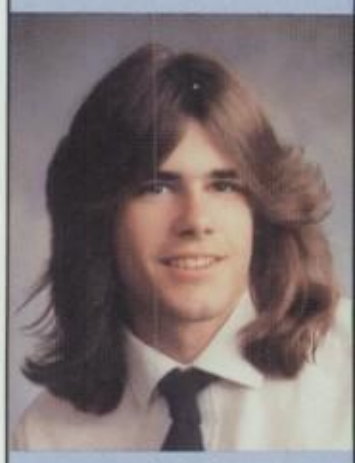
Overall, most people seemed to be unenthusiastic about doing their homework. Doing homework compared to many like cleaning one's filthy bedroom closet; it was tedious, but it had to be done.

by Shwan Kim



Rock and roll does not help. *Many, if not all, have experienced the same study-while-sleeping position like Mitchell Conover, who habitually continues to write through the early morning hours though his brain has fallen asleep four hours ago.*

Stacey Gross



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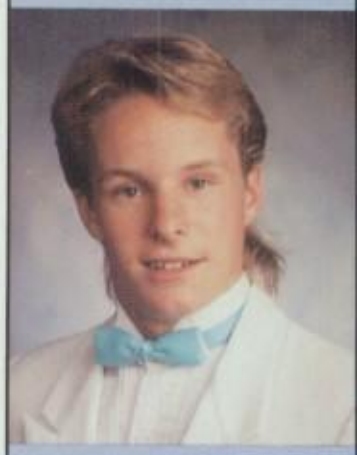

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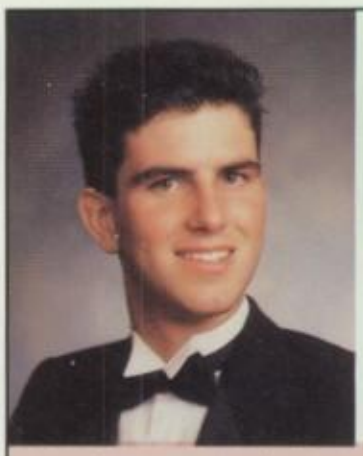

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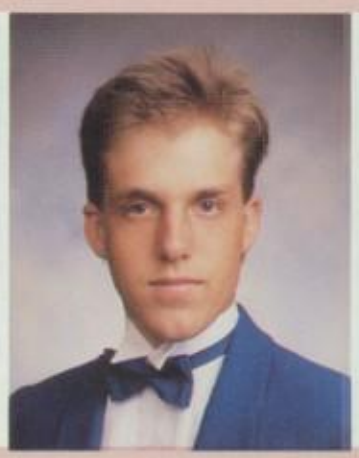

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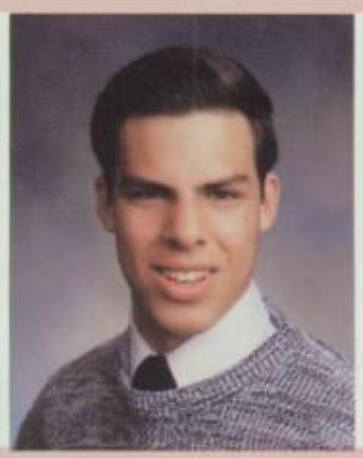

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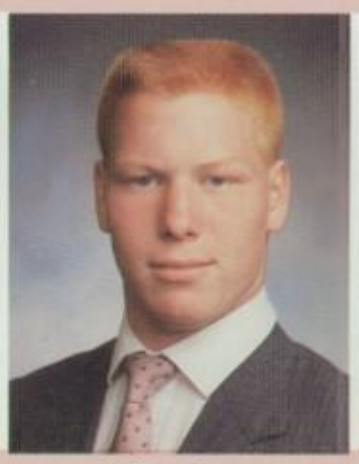

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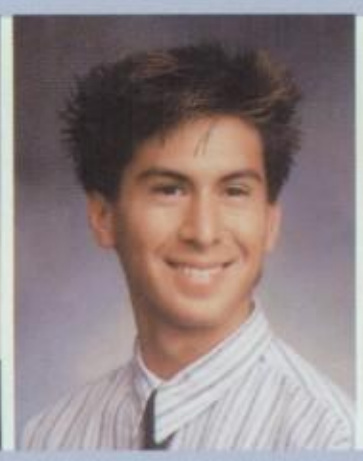

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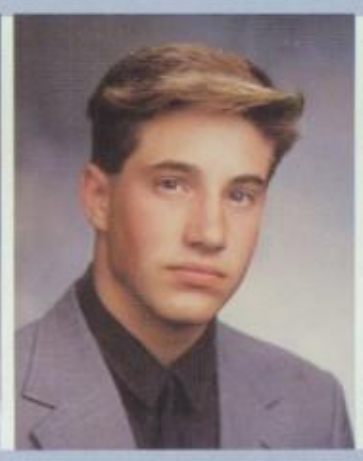

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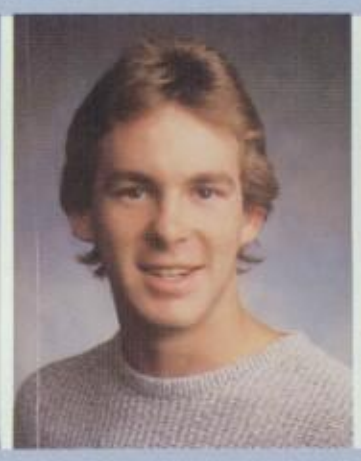

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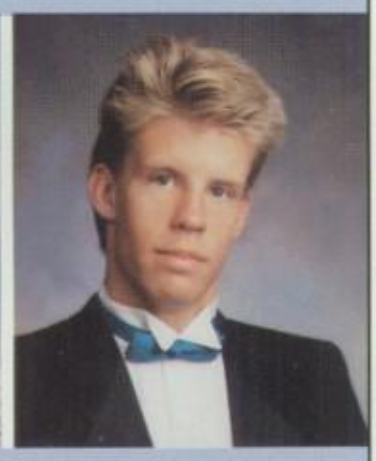

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Julie Hopper

Joseph Horan

Julie Hoskins

Juan Huezo

Julie Jaskol

Deanna Jones

Micky Jordan

Mia Kaye

Jena Kiehl

In A Wink

Seniors 86

His eyelids slowly closed. His head and whole body drooped as if there was no muscle control left. With the sudden noise of a teacher's voice, his body and mind jolted awake.

This condition was commonplace in most classes. The reason for fatigue was caused by lack of sleep due to staying up all hours of the night finishing homework. In Tim Sweeney's case his lack of sleep was due to staying up nights with David Letterman. "Nothing gets between me and Dave. He's the only reason for staying up late on weekends."

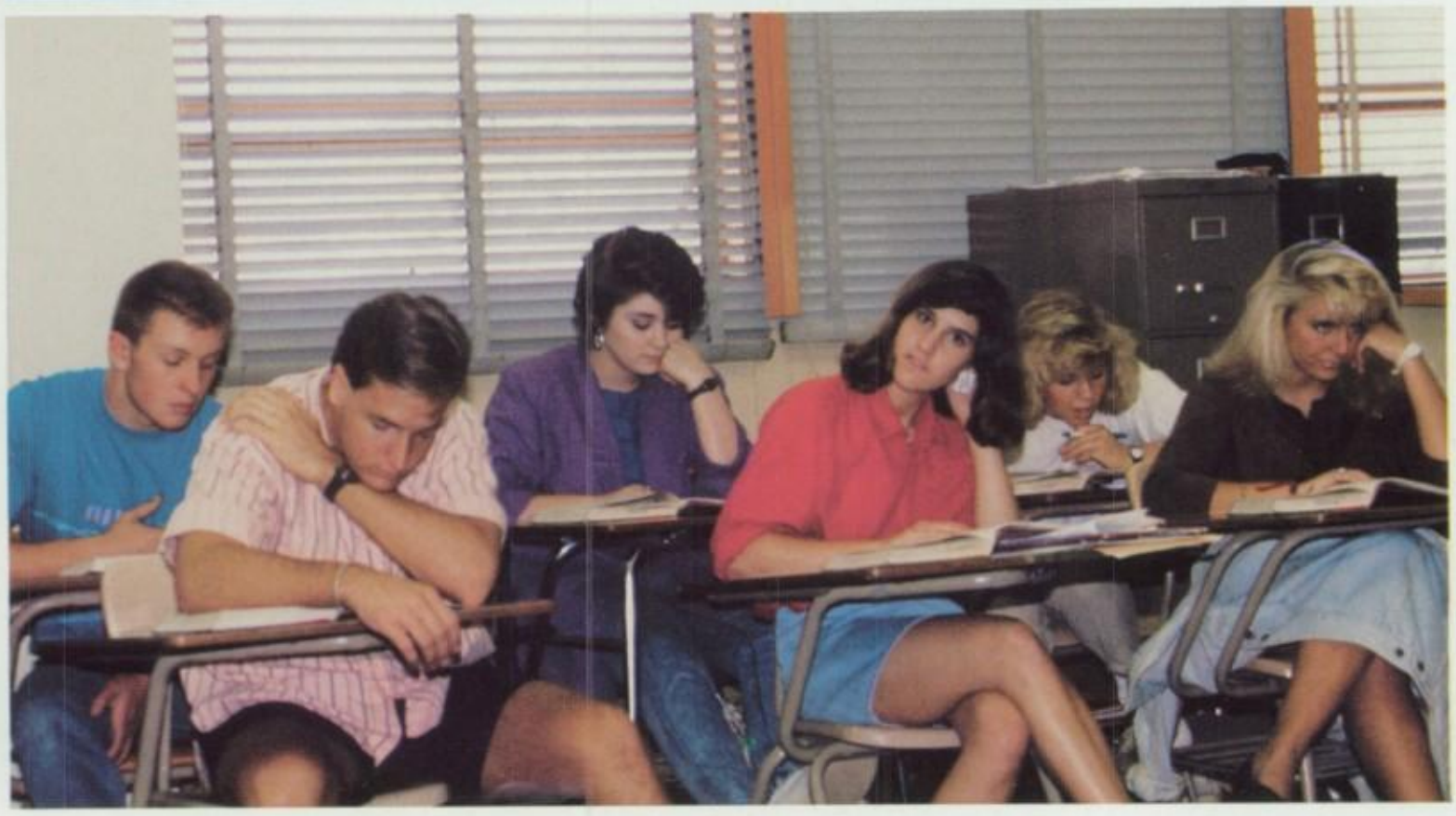
Although 1:30 a.m. was considered to be late to go to bed, some students found themselves surpassing 3:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. before hitting the soft, comfortable bed and pillow. The few hours of sleep were treasured and considered to be rare. According to Karen Romine, "Sleep is a rich man's sport."

Although this was an extreme view, students felt they were justified for these feelings. With the time pressures of homework and work, sleep had little time to be accomplished. Darren Battaglia comforted himself with this thought, "I have the rest of my life to sleep, so I can afford not to now."

Despite the bags under the eyes resulted from lack of sleep, most students believed that the late nights were worth it.

by Gloria Tae

Hard to keep awake? *As surrounding classmates Greg Wuerfel, Rick Kimbell, Michelle Miller, Jennie Jensen, and Misty Filger succumb to the sleeping effects of reading in class, Jessica Muldoon shows that sleep is not her enemy but rather, boredom.*



I Told You So . . .

"Why can't you be a little more responsible?" "Where have you been all night?" "This hurts me more than it hurts you but . . . " Anyone who has lived with a parent has probably heard these expressions countless numbers of times. These are none other than the infamous sayings which parents have come to use in their daily vocabulary. Long hours on the phone, late returns home or even unconscious slips of the tongue often triggered these dreaded responses.

"I always knew when 'I told you so' was coming because my mom would get really quiet and call me by my first name," commented senior Kristy Kim.

Besides being called by the first name, there were many other signs of an oncoming lecture. "My mom would ask me real dumb and obvious questions. It was like she wanted me to confess something, so I alway knew when to expect a lecture," stated senior Blanca Pelayo.

These dreaded responses could be expected "once a week or whenever I did something wrong," as stated by junior Jin Park.

However, sophomore Brian Kim added, "My parents just say these things to help us so I guess I shouldn't complain."

Overall, these dreaded sayings are, according to sophomore Laura Dellacort, "a real pain in the neck to hear but tolerable since they were supposedly for our own good."

by Angela Lee

"Again, Dad?" *Mr. Rogers shows his fatherly instinct as well as his professional knowledge as he helps his son, senior Will Rogers, with a physics problem, giving helpful pointers along the way.*

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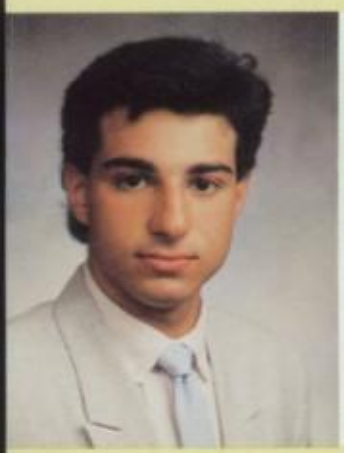

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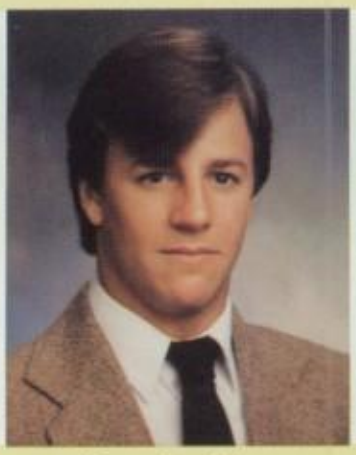

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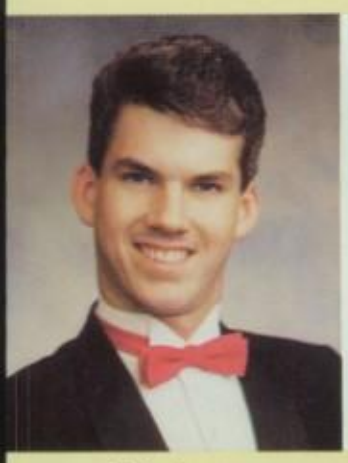

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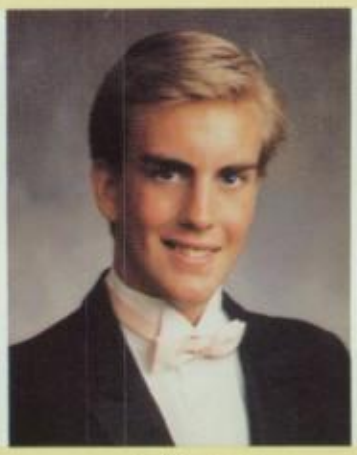

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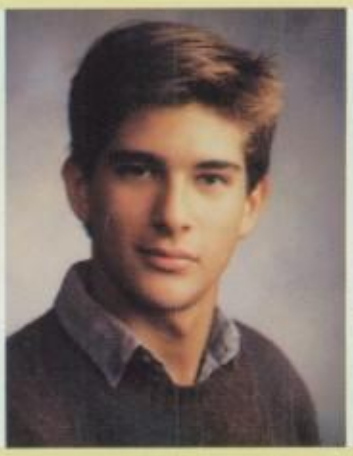

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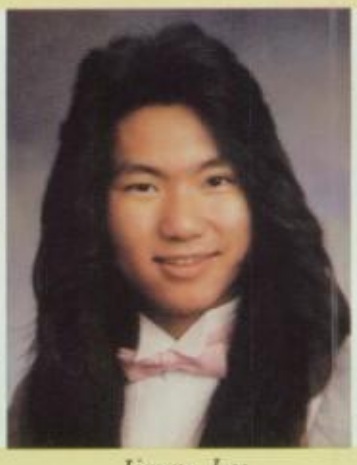

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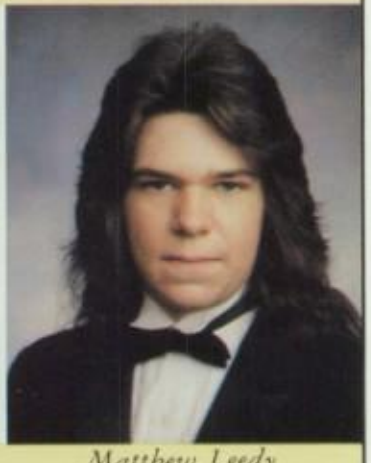


Matthew Leedy

By the Truckload

As the exhausted pupil pulled into the driveway, he saw the mailman once again having great difficulty attempting to close the mailbox. Relieved to see him drive up, the mailman waved and continued his route up the street. Disappointed that he didn't beat the mail home, the student trudged to the box and began to tug at the many letters crammed into the small cubicle.

Of course he didn't open any of the letters. He passed that stage months ago, when the loads were lighter. He simply abandoned the mass of envelopes in the living room until he regained the energy to carry them up the stairs into his room. There it sat with the other four stacks of unopened viewbooks, applications, and catalogs from what he assumed was every college, university, and educational institution in the Western Hemisphere.

How did he get to this stage? What events created the fortress in his room that his mother declared a fire hazard?

As he reflected, he vaguely recalled the PSAT he took as a junior, and the box he filled in that said "Student Search". It started out innocently enough, just one or two envelopes a week, then some time passed, and he stopped receiving information. Worried that they were no longer interested, he sent a few of the business reply cards in, and after a couple weeks passed, the steady flow resumed.

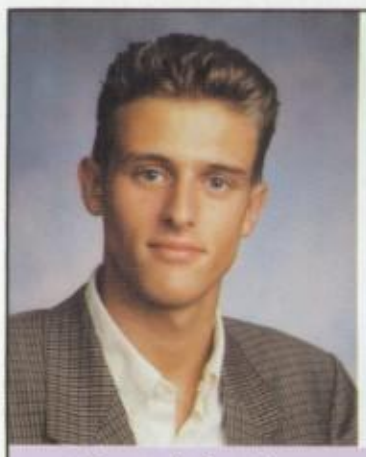
This interesting phenomenon occurred in the lives of many juniors and most seniors. "They just came in by the cartful," stated Brian Zachary, of all the mail he faced.

For the few who read the many brochures, mixed reactions surfaced. Fabian Kralian said, "They try to be as personal as possible. They use your name in the letters, and try to appeal to your interests. It's hard, though, because there's something good about each one; it's so tempting!"

However, Lina Melconian felt differently, "I hate it! They're all the same thing, very impersonal."

Regardless of students' attitude toward the mass piles of information they received, they couldn't deny the feeling of flattery they experienced with the first few letters. Besides, paper was always recyclable!

by Elizabeth Ahten



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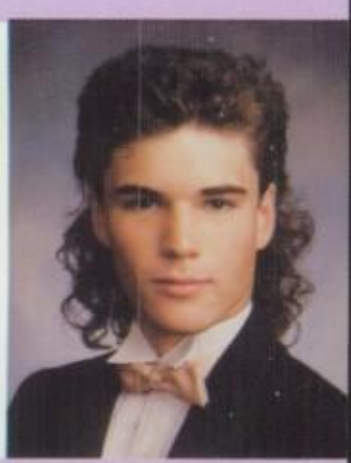

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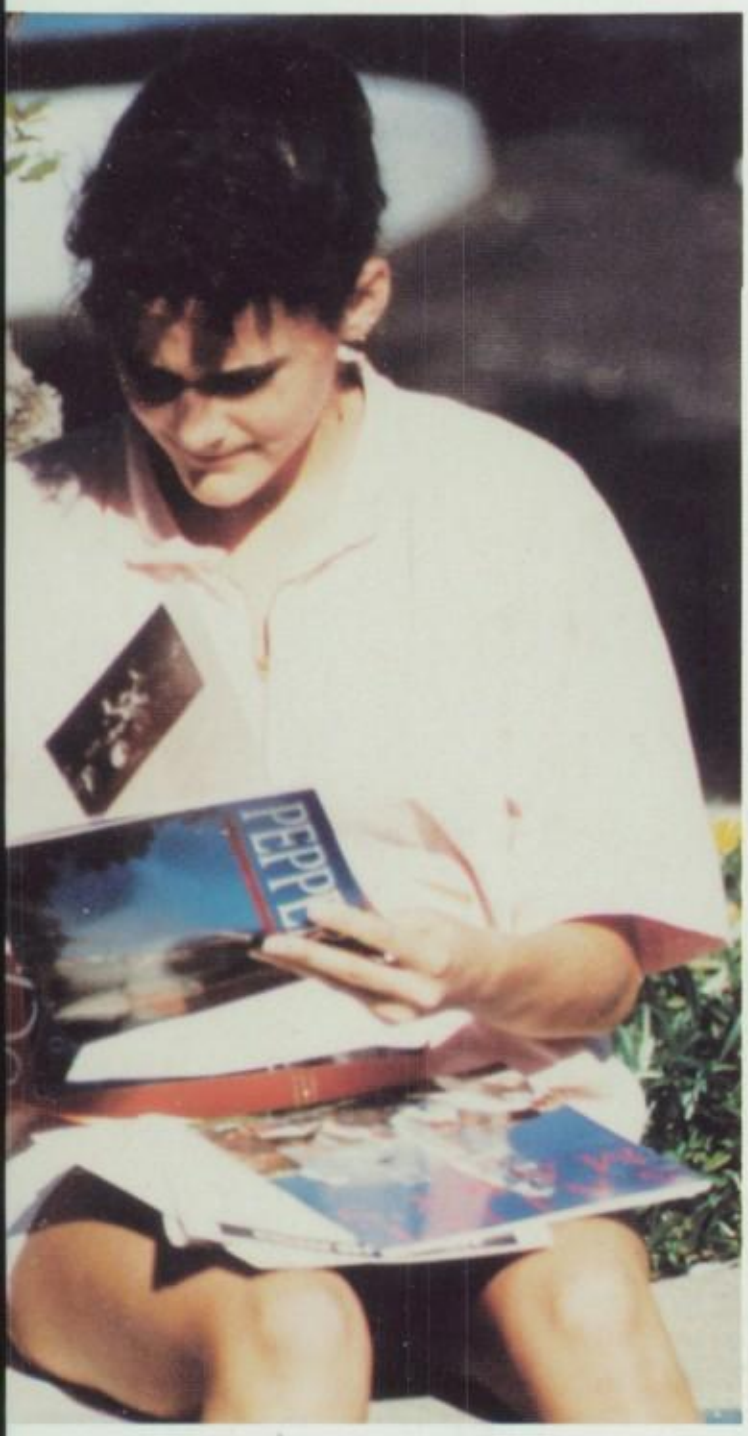

I just can't choose! *Finding trouble selecting the college of her choice, senior Jeri Jamriska researches her options. Private colleges seemed to send the most information.*

Where's the floor? *Brochures adorn somne miserable student's room. Many students found difficulty efficiently storing the extensive materials they received.*

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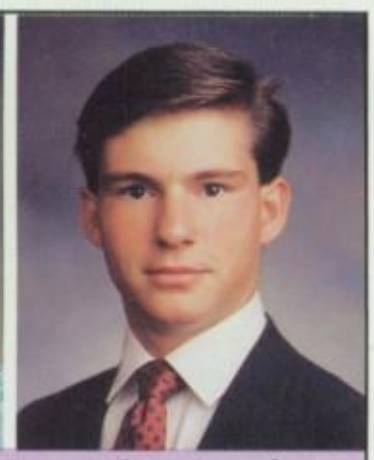

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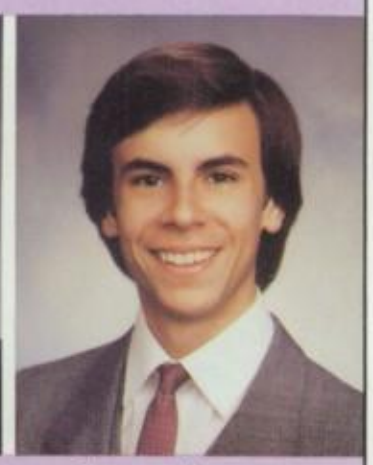

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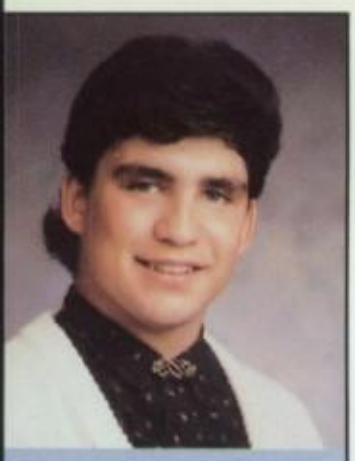

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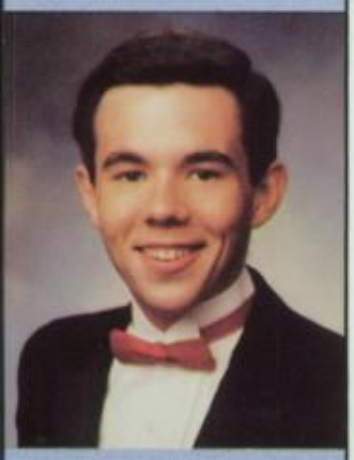

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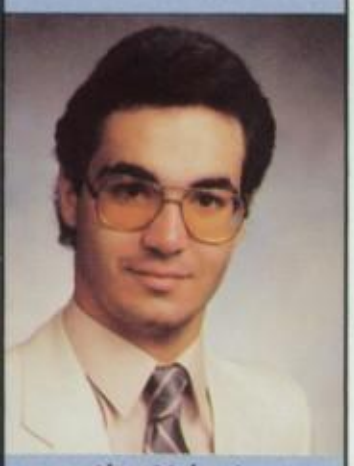

Alex Melconian

Gabrielle Middaugh

Parked Off

Remember good old George Jetson and how he would fold up his car and plop it in his pocket? If only the parking situation were as simple here at C.V. One of the biggest problems faced by students who drove was the lack of parking space.

Basically the problem was no student parking lot. Students were forced to park on residential streets surrounding the school. Some students were lucky to know someone who lived nearby. Senior Diane Avalos found a space. "I always park in my sister's driveway near school."

Another senior, Renee Bauer, would "drive in little circles a thousand times" until she found one. In some cases it was simply easier to walk to school.

"It's so bad here because you have to park way up on Mary Street and walk forever to school. Most of the time you end up being late," said senior Ken Spain.

Parking spaces were so rare that they were often given as rewards to students. One could get a space by being a Student of the Month or by winning the parking lottery for those who would help clean up the school. Junior Tricia Crane felt it was "a good idea because people really want parking spaces."

The only reasonable solutions to the problem were taking either a zero period or leaving for school a half hour earlier . . . when sleep seemed much more important. "I don't really mind leaving early, I just end up sleeping in my car for a while," said senior Angela Carbonetta.

Jill DeVore, a junior, believed that, "Both sides of Community Street should be available for students."

Parking seemed to be a no win situation, however, most seniors would agree that Amy Bouman had the perfect solution, "Seniors should have their own parking lot . . . underclassmen should be dropped off by their parents."

by Stephanie Bente

Eeeeeks! *I have to get out of this spot! Junior Sean Lewis visually measures the distance between his car and the ones around him. With so few spaces, tight spots like this were common.*

The quest for the car. *Most students had to park on residential streets like this one. Because of the lack of parking space, students had to park so far away that they often needed a ride to their cars.*

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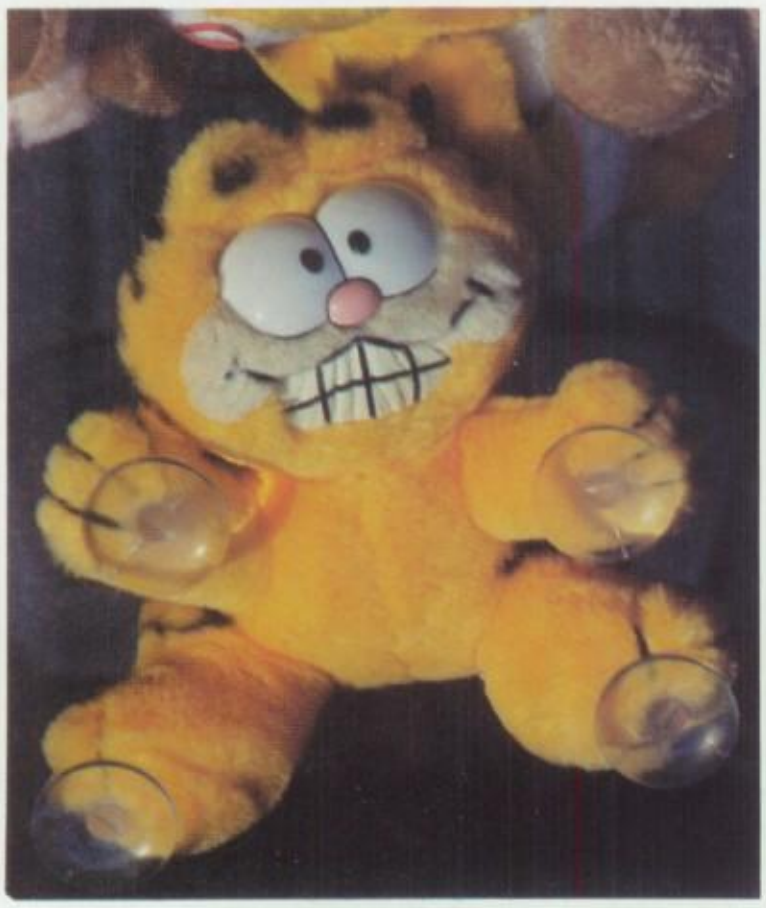
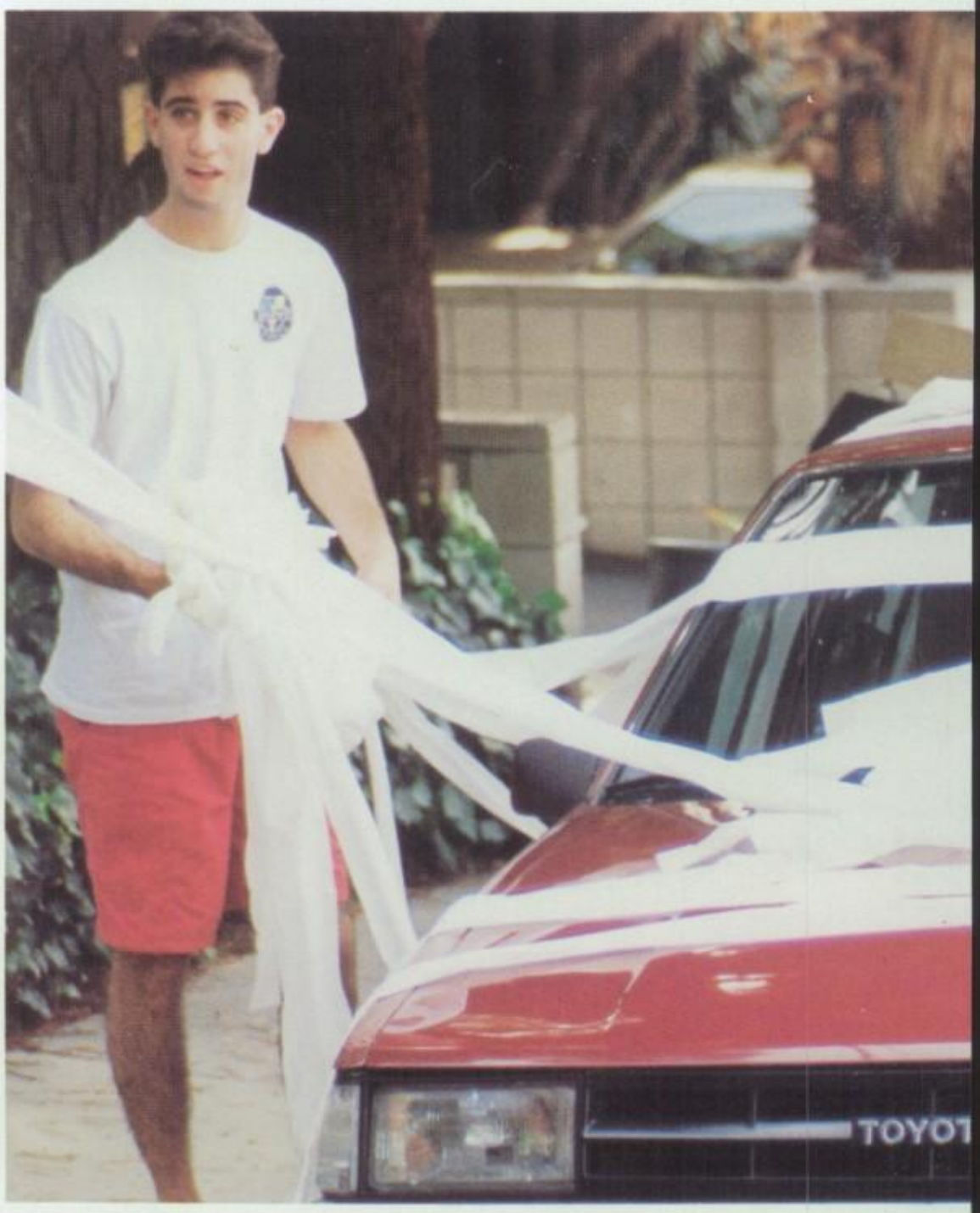
And a big smile for the pedestrians. *Many students placed a stuffed Garfield or Sylvester the Cat in their windows for a hint of the unusual.*





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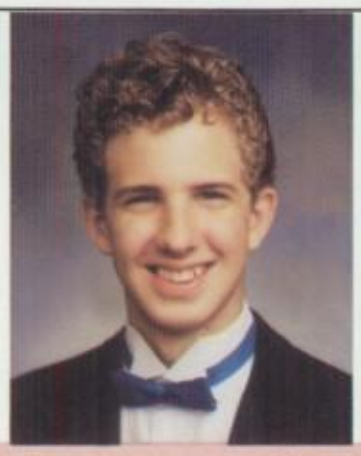

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Michelle Miller

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Shannon Moran

Gerald Morgan

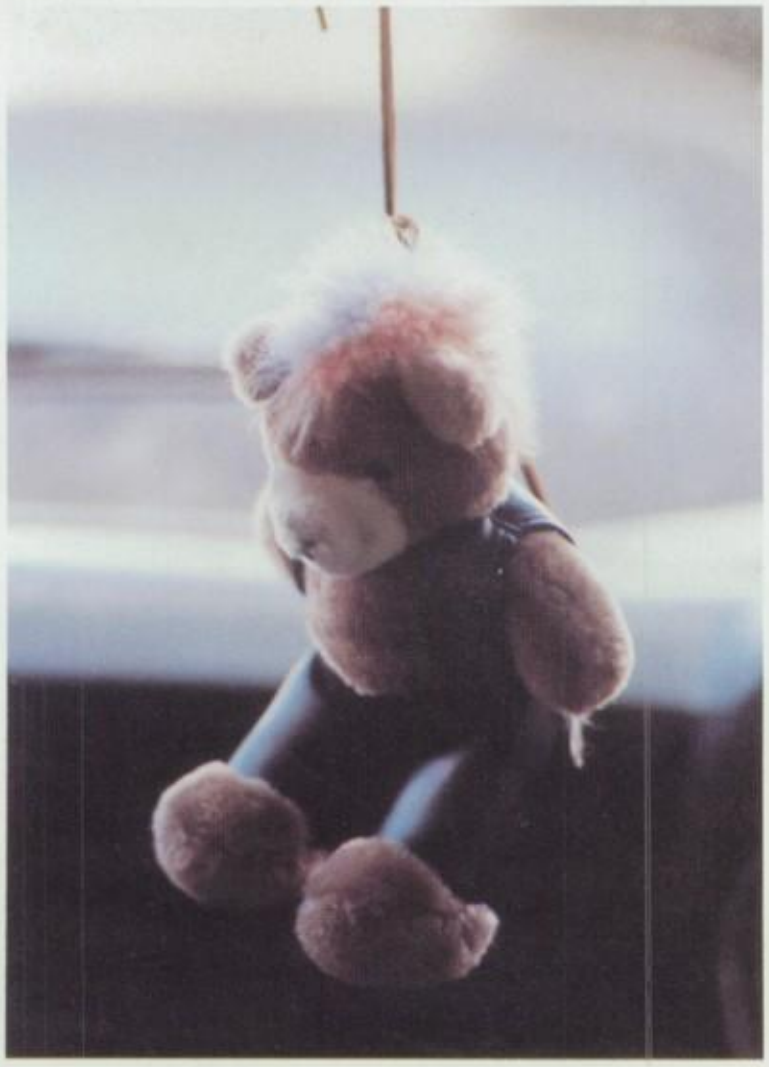
Jill Morgan

Nelly Mori

Steven Morris

Thanks a lot!! *With toilet paper supplied by his homecoming date, Kevin McBride's car has the latest in the bathroom look. Kevin's date, Kathi Chaplar, celebrated her office in Job's Daughters by redecorating his car. The sad thought was that Kevin was nearby during the entire procedure, only he didn't hear the girls at work!!*

Just hangin' around. *Spudiferous Q. Throckmorton (Spudley for short) is attired in only the finest of leather accessories and hair dyes. Having a car mascot was a popular idea with CV students.*



Car Deco

Student 1 — "Man, how boring! I mean look at all those cars, they all look the same!" Student 2 — "I know! That's why I changed my car around."

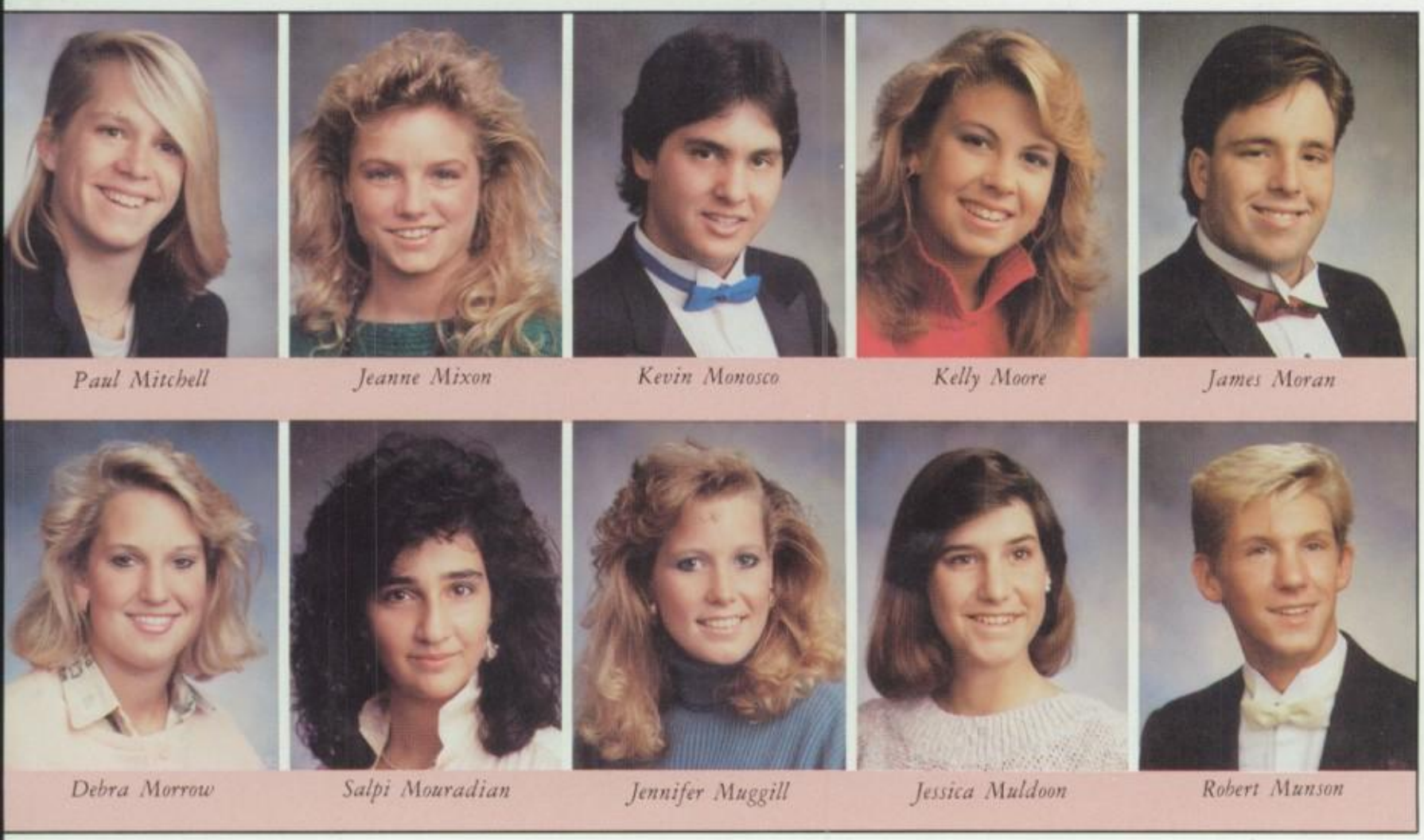
Many students suffered from a peculiar kind of identity crisis, their cars were just too boring. With many models of Toyota, Honda, Mitsubishi and many other car makers producing very similar looking cars, most students searched for a way to make their car different. Kevin McBride's '86 corolla had an exact twin driving around campus. "Someone's Corolla looks exactly like mine, so I put a pin stripe down the side of my car," said Kevin McBride.

However, frequently a paint job was not enough. Senior Chris Beeny has a shower on the inside of his '71 Superbeetle. "It's the latest in car improvements. It's gotta be the latest trend," declared Chris.

Some people took their cars to an even more extreme. Jun Akiyama's '81 Celica has been equipped with flamethrower and self-destruct buttons! "How else are you going to defend yourself on the freeways?" The buttons were not hooked up to actual weapons, but they were interesting additions to the car.

From bumper stickers and flashy paint jobs to indoor showers and weapons systems, CV students made driving a unique experience.

by Steve Pfeiffer



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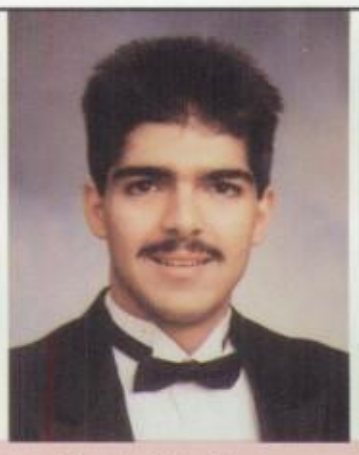

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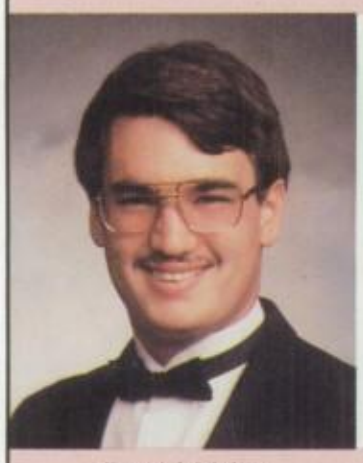

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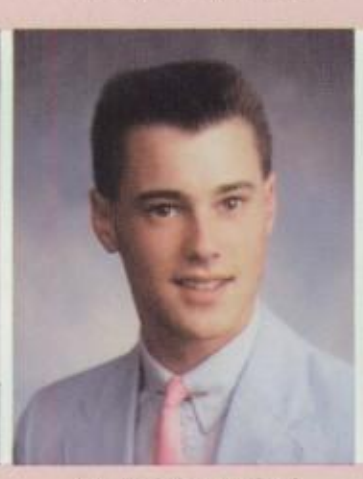

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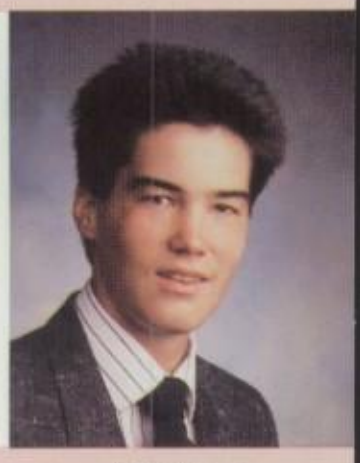

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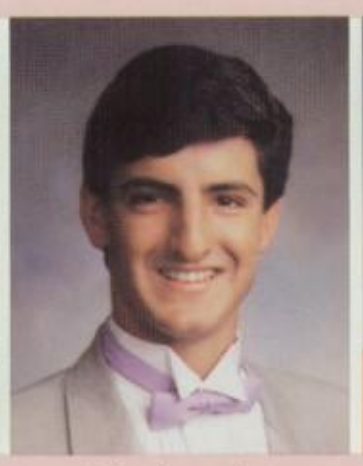

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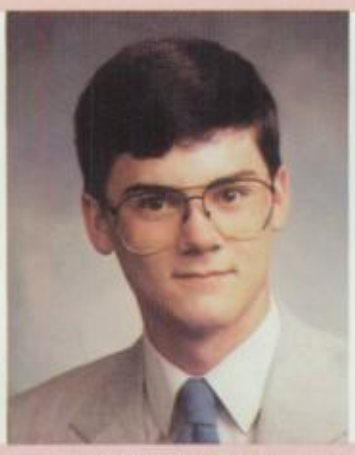

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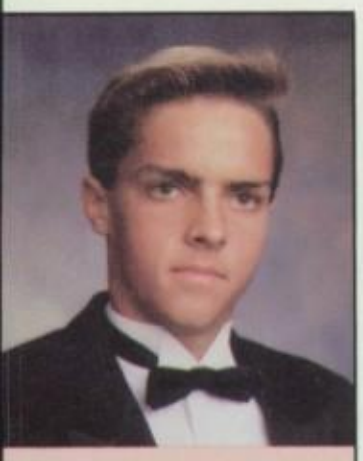

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Hillary Orcutt

Mario Paradero Del Bosque

Blanca Pelayo

Detention or Bust

"It was bummin'!" was Eric Schmidt's reaction when he realized that he too would join 30 to 40 students for lunch in room 134 with Mr. Snickles. An apathy for attending classes, too many detours between periods, misbehavior in the classrooms, or the adventure of leaving campus without a lunch permit gave students the chance to taste the bittersweet boredom of dreaded detention.

Upon reporting at 12:27, the students serving time utilized the period by studying, reading, or completing unfinished homework. Even though students were supposed to do something productive, some claimed to catch up on sleep, the latest gossip, or overdue letters to friends. Diana Avalos, a senior, smiled sheepishly and alleged that she "just sat there and talked."

Detention was established as a penalty for disobeying school rules, but students were able to reduce their sentence in varying ways. If they diligently attended detention for two consecutive days, the third day was dropped. Or, it was worked off with voluntary service to the school. Lief Boone said he "worked it (Detention) off at cross country and track meets."

On the other hand, misbehavior in detention led to additional time spent with Mr. Snickles. Failure to attend detention resulted in additional detention, Saturday Alternate to Suspension, or early morning ATS. Stacy Fasano smirked and commented that "When I didn't go I just got more." If ATS was not completed, suspension was assigned. After returning to school those skipped days of detention still had to be made up.

Detention was looked upon with distaste, but in some cases it proved beneficial. After 28 days in detention, Peter Trist, a senior, confessed, "I learned not to forge notes for a truancy."

Mrs. Rothschild, Dean of Students, commented that she had seen a "marked improvement in a few students." Adding later that "not many students return year after year for extended periods of time."

Although most students dreaded detention, some like Nick Cowaiter, a freshman, found it addicting. He decided, "Although it keeps me from going out with my friends, it's pretty fun, so I think I want to get it again."

by Heather McCormick

Full House. *All together for a fun-filled lunch in the detention room are Chris Collins, Aaron Byvoets, Lissa Wareham, Rocky Whitworth, Suzanne O'Connell, Angela Clubb, and Victor Matos.*

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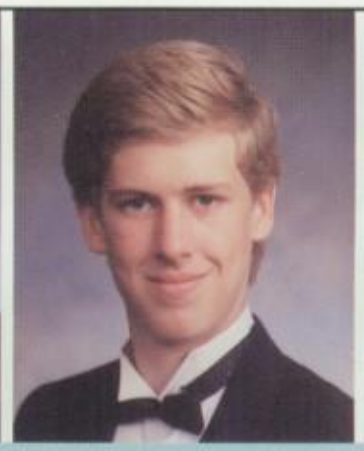

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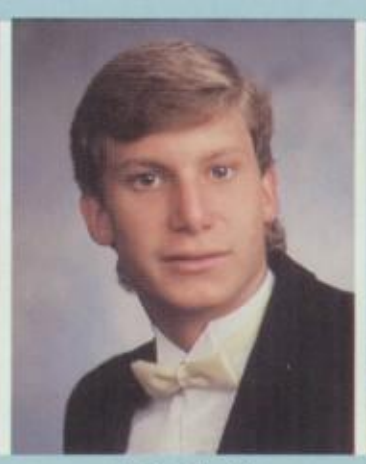

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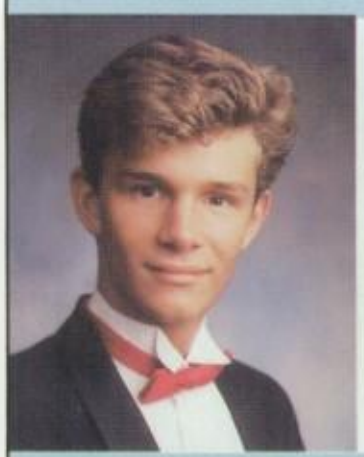

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Packing Up

Acceptance: Relieved: Packing: ?
a) Happy
b) Angry
c) Aggravated — correct
d) Sad

Reason: A student felt relieved when notified of college acceptance, and aggravated when trying to decide what to pack for college.

Some found that they were certain of one or two items they were going to bring while at the same time uncertain about what else was absolutely essential. For college-bound seniors relied on friends' and parents' suggestions and eventually their own intuition. Here were some of the recommended objects:

1) Car (optional): Everready access to transportation to sporting events, parties, library, and home.
2) Cash card, credit card, or checking account with a national bank: When the cash runs out, no need to worry.
3) Clothes suitable to climate of college: Unless body is resistant to climate changes, from the sun of California to the snow of Massachusetts, this was a must. Plus a person would look out of place wearing shorts during winter in Massachusetts.
4) Popcorn popper: Besides being able to munch on food whenever the desire overtakes the mind and body, the scent of freshly popped corn wafting in the air will bring people asking for some; an easy way to meet people.
5) Weight scale: Protection against what is commonly known as the "Freshmen 10" — the ten pounds freshmen usually gain in their first semester at college.

Although some seniors decided not to bring all of these items, whatever they decided upon not only served the functional purpose of making life at college easier, but also the purpose of making the homesickness felt at college less severe.

by Gloria Tae

Putting it all together. *While packing for college, senior Karen Romine finds that she will need more than one suitcase to pack all of her belongings.*

Sick Fun

Everyone would agree that being sick is not fun. However, it was a great excuse to stay home for the day. Just to put on those torn-up sweats and those cute Snoopy slippers was enough to make anyone feel better.

But what exactly did most people do when they stayed home from school? Most students, like sophomore Brandon Scott, "sleep, watch TV, eat, and just bum around." It was tough being sick.

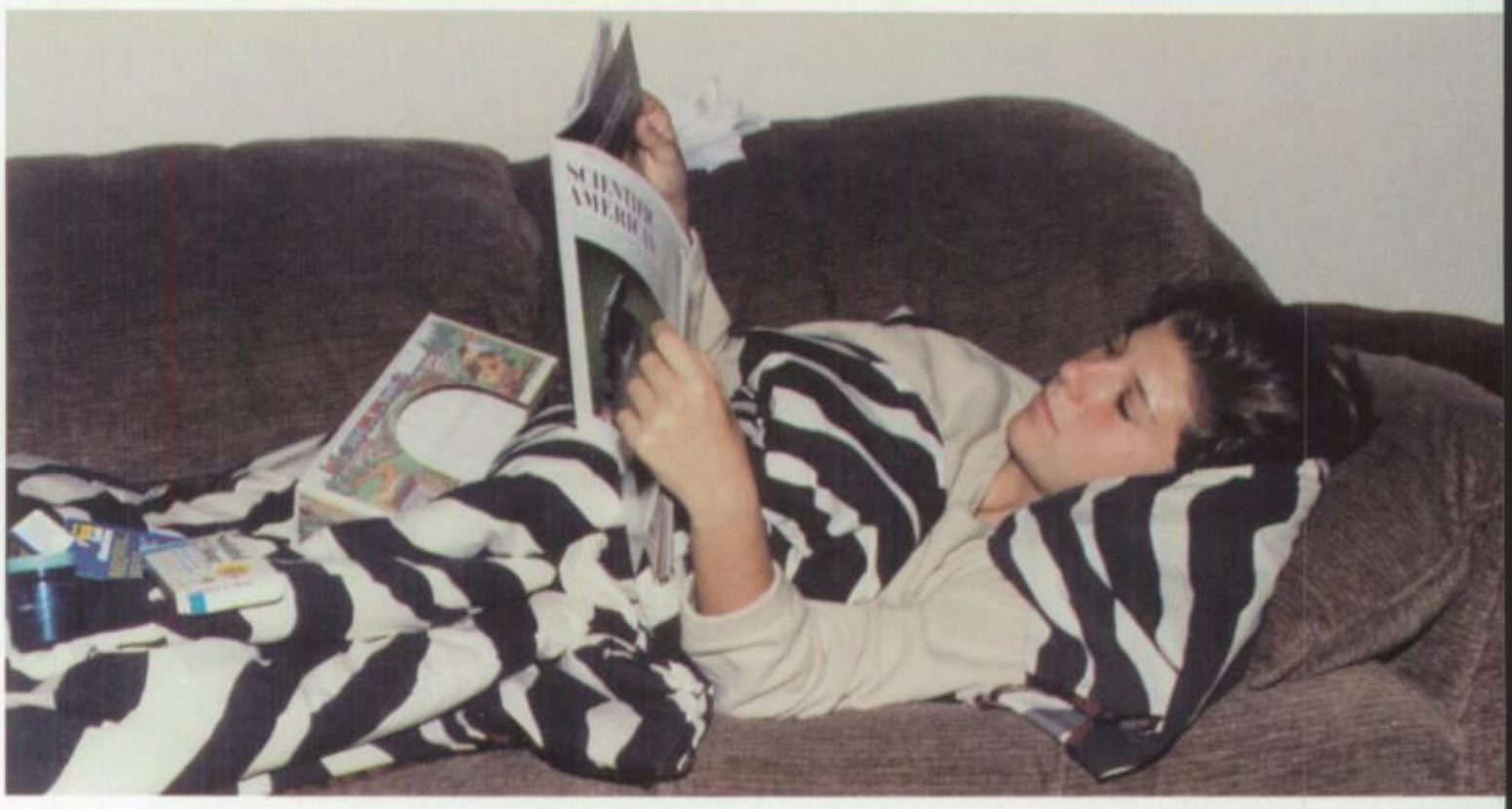
Sometimes one could gain satisfaction just thinking about his friends slaving away at school. Senior Jeanette Kim said, "I like it when I stay home while the others are taking tests."

Some had it a little rougher than others, like freshman Angie Kwak who had to "eat, watch the soaps, and have my parents spoil me to death."

There were many disadvantages to being sick also "Staying home is cool except that one day I barfed al day long," said freshman Nathan Hendrick.

Attempting to catch up on all the make up work wa enough to make anyone relapse to nausea. Once in a while students were genuinely sick like senior Jef Johnson who once had to "spend three days in th hospital to get my tonsils removed," although he di feel "it was worth it to miss school." Being sick was no the best feeling in the world, but it did have its fine points.

by Stephanie Bent



Daaaaarling, life is so terrible! *Quietly relaxing at home, senior Elizabeth Ahten tries to overcome a terrible cold. Being sick was not all that bad!*

You've got to be kidding! *Old-fashioned remedies seem more appetizing than gross medicines as Karen Romine experiences the choice between ice cream and Chlorasep-tic.*

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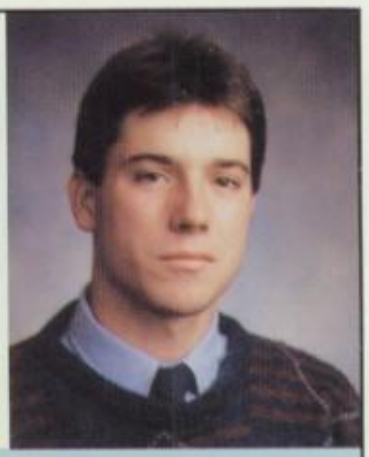

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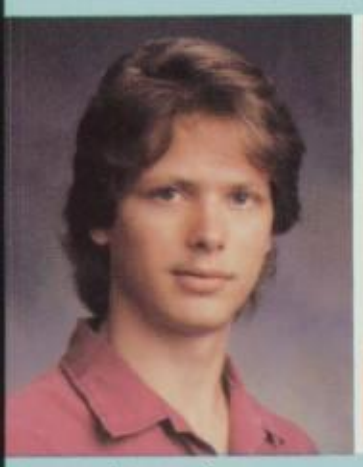

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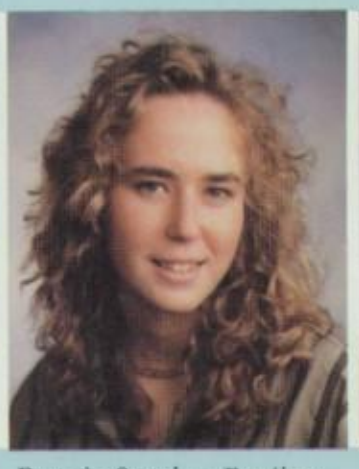

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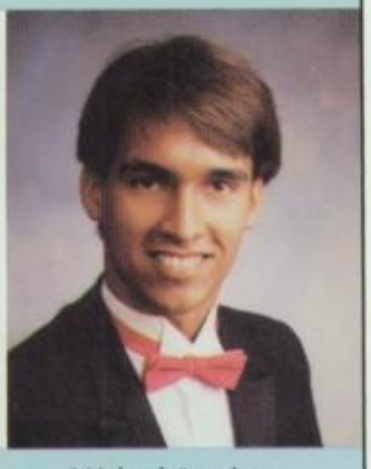

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Open and Shut Case

A common scene: The bell will ring in ½ a minute, the next class is way down the hall, and the book is in the locker and, of course, the locker is jammed. Unfortunately, this story was experienced all too frequently.

Even though the lockers were often jammed or crammed to the roof with books and folders, many students found more creative uses for their lockers. Jennifer Walsh found her locker to be a convenient note pad. "It's really easy to just grab a pencil and write a note; The janitors clean it up every night so it's all clean again in the morning."

Senior Marc Eagle found his locker a place to display all the posters he gets from movies. "My friend just gave me 'Amazon Women on the Moon' and I just stuck it up in my locker."

Unfortunately, junior Paige Donaldson found the lockers to be a real pain. "Whenever I try to get to my locker the guy with the locker below me is always in my way! He's a great guy, but I can never get to my locker!"

Even though many students sometimes wished they could destroy their lockers, they were a definite part of a CV students life.

by Steve Pfeiffer

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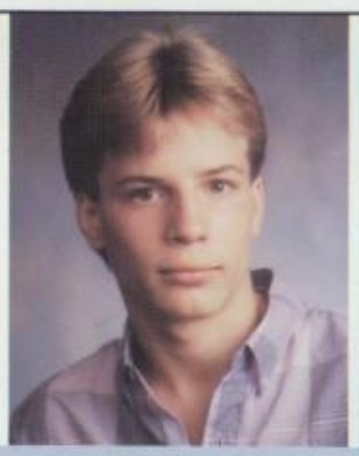

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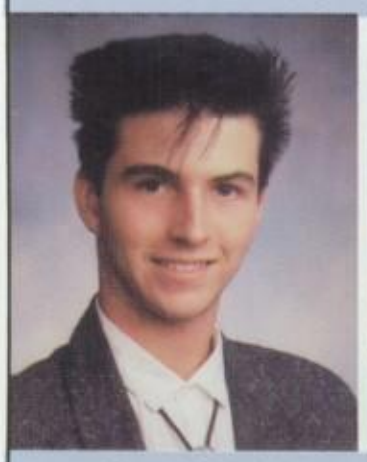

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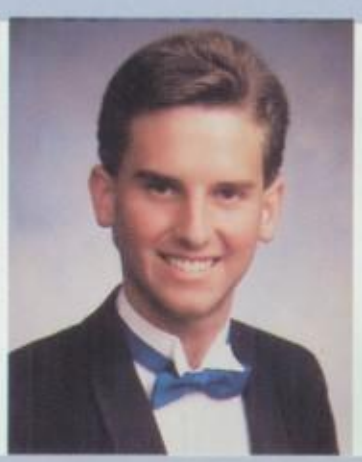

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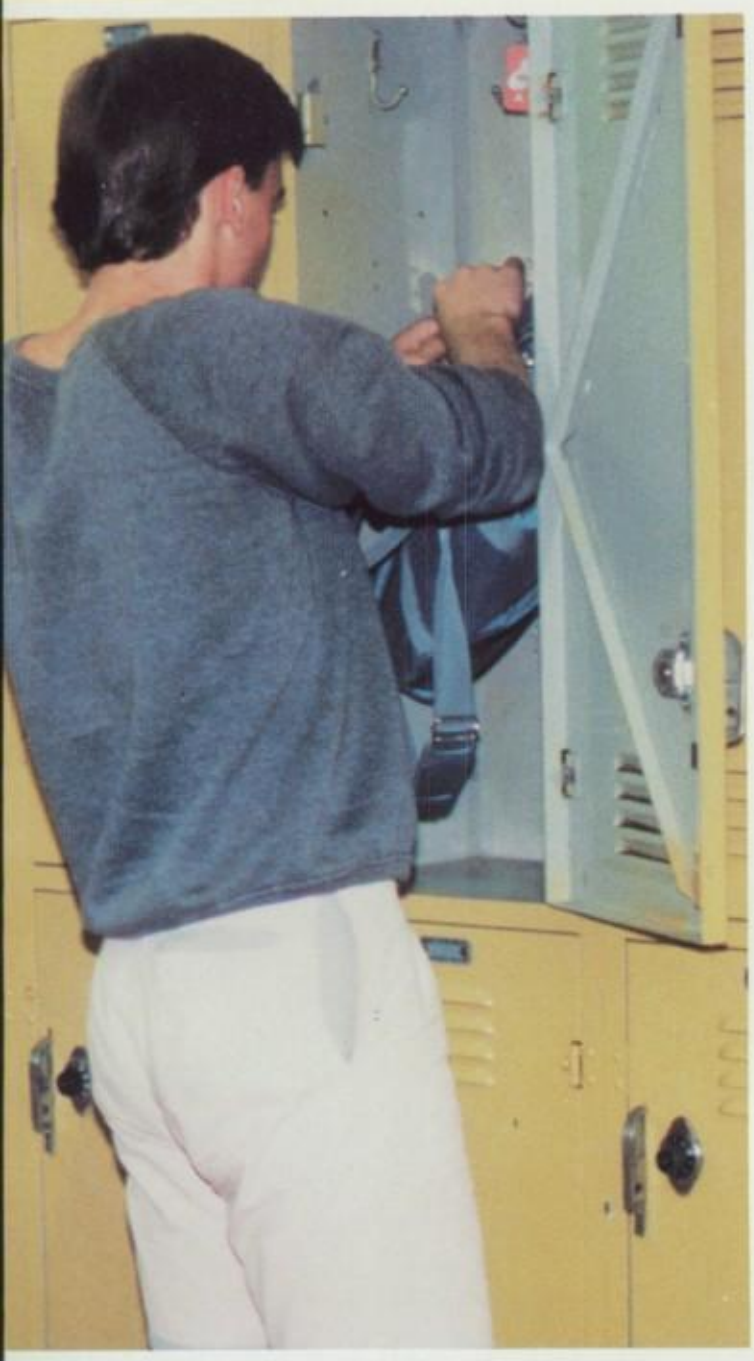
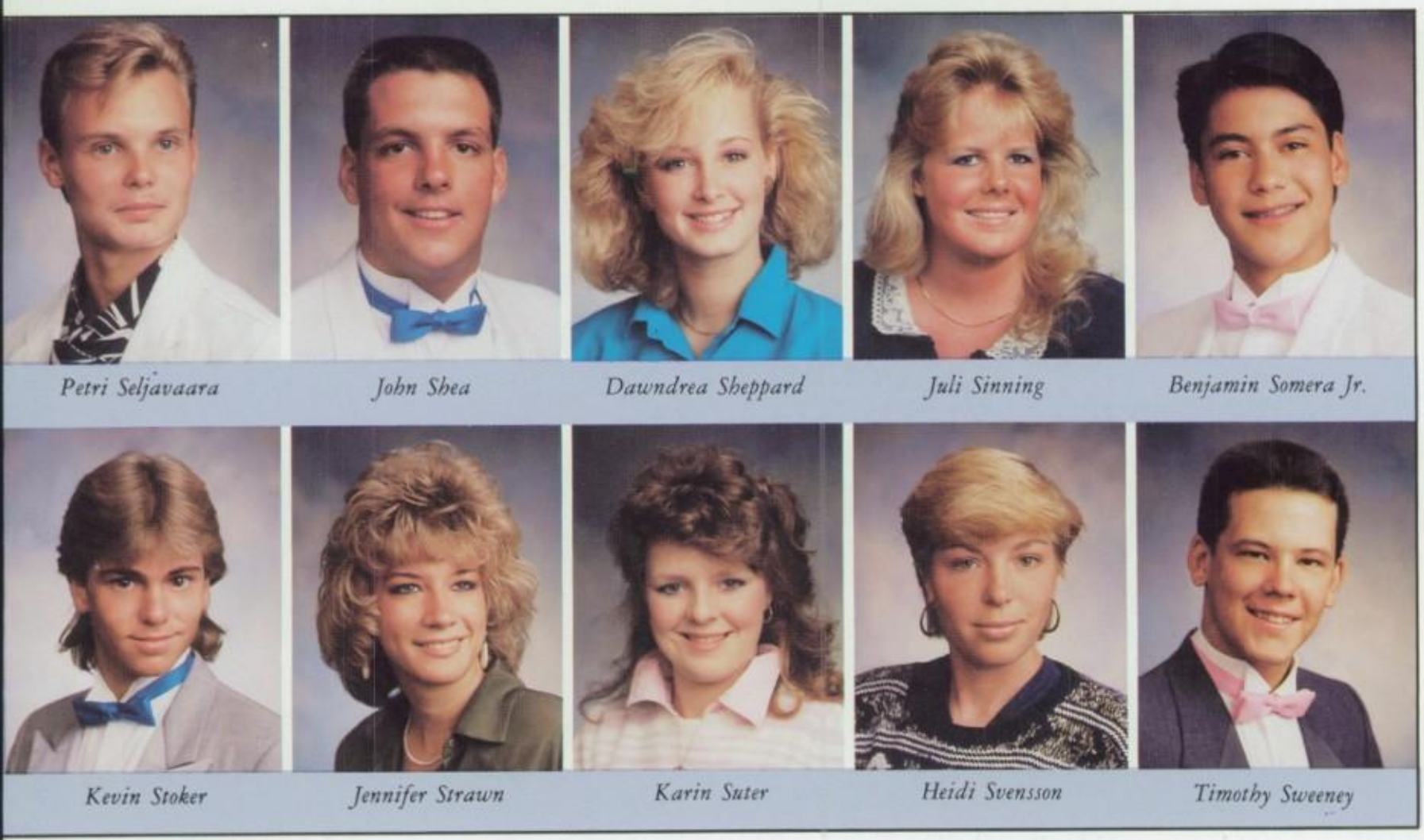


"Have you found it yet?!!" *Waiting patiently, Oliver Tabamo watches as Tuan Lee digs in his bag, trying to find his lost homework assignment. Meanwhile, Roger Stepp casually slides his bag into his locker, he has already taken all that he needs from his locker.*

Smile for the camera!! *In addition to having the locker stuffed with her books, Paige Donaldson shared her locker with Walter Cortes, only making the overcrowding worse!*



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"Ladies of the Eighties"

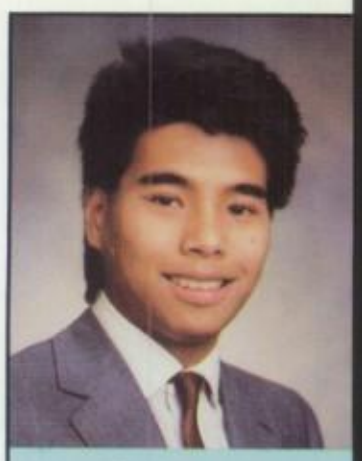
"Oh well! If the guys at school are getting too lazy, I guess the girls will have to do the asking!" With these thoughts, sophomore Kristy McDonald conveniently summed up exactly the way many girls at school felt this past year. Contrary to popular belief, it was no longer the man's duty to ask the lady out for a date. In fact, girls were often finding themselves questioning whether or not they should take that crucial first step to ask the guy out. The answer to this question appeared to be in the affirmative in many cases.

At school, girls were given more than enough chances to take the lead. The exciting and fun-filled backwards dances allowed the girls — even the shy ones — to conquer their fears and actually ask that special guy out for the night. "The dances were really exciting — they let the girls take the lead and it felt great!" Jinha Kim, a junior, expressed the feeling that many girls had after a backwards dance.

Although it seemed natural for some girls to take the first step, others, like senior Sharon Gann, stated that she "would never be able to do it because (she) was too shy and embarrassed". On the other hand, there was some soothing advice from senior So Yong Choi: "If women have made advances elsewhere in the world, we'll surely make advances in this way too!" Furthermore, sophomore MaryAnn Bake stated that "she was sure that something wonderful would happen and women would soon run everything!"

by Angela Lee

"Quick — look over there before he turns around again!" *Sophomore Kathi Chapler willingly takes time out of her precious 40 minute lunch break to point out her newly chosen target to junior Melanie Haase.*



Oliver Tabamo

Leslie Totta

Erin Tuttle

Mark Vasquez

Holly Walker

Gloria Tae

Patricia Talkington

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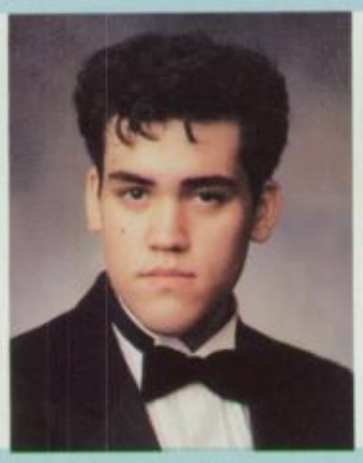

Jonathan Urata

Shawna Urban

Maria Urenda

Mark Van Der Geugten

Peter Verduzco

Kimberly Voelker

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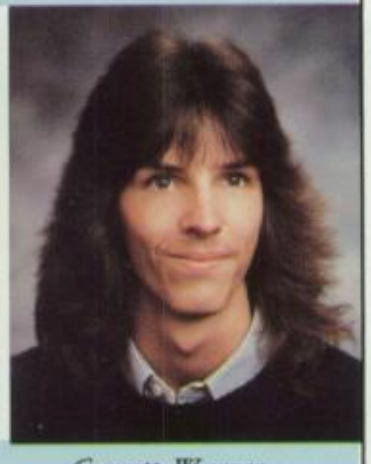
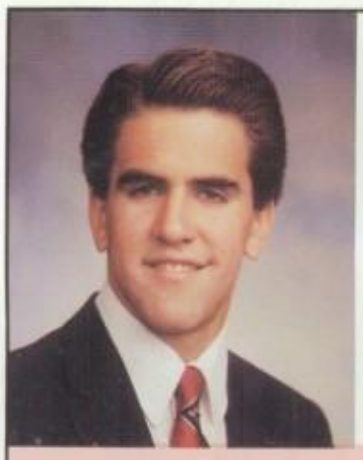
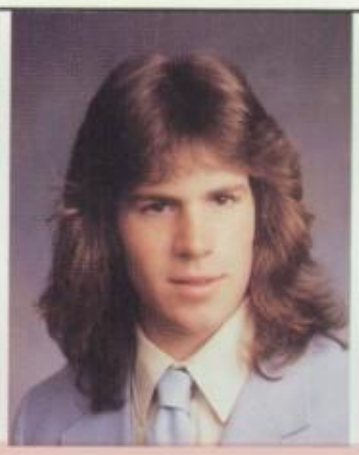


Garrett Warner



Stephen Warner

Tami Welty



Paul Westefer

Steven Westman

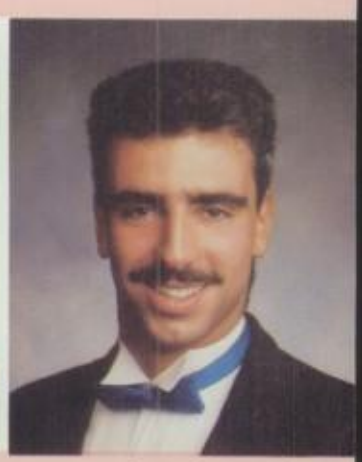
Joseph Whalen III

April Wierda

Chimene Wightman

Kimberly Willcox

Anne Wolf

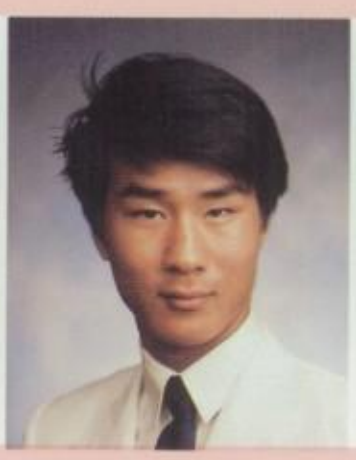


Rocky Whitworth

David Woods

Gregory Wuerfel

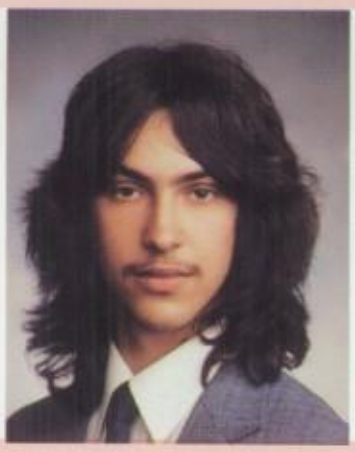
James Yee



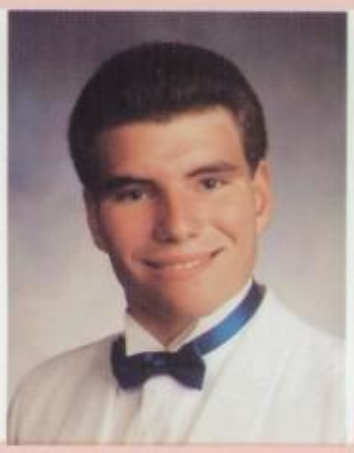
Peter Yim

Marc Ynequez

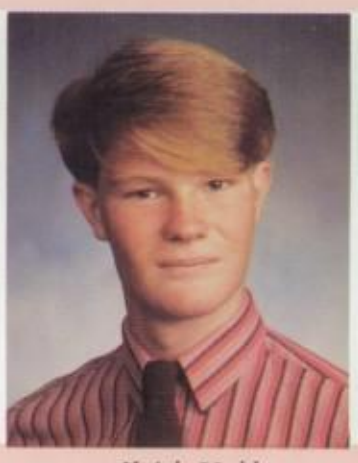
Joe Yoder



Daniel Yore



Michael Young



Keith Yukl

Brian Zachary

CV Trivia

So you have gone here for 4 years and you think you know just about everything there is to know about CV. Well, just to show you that nobody knows everything about everything, we have compiled some little known facts about our school. Bet you didn't know that . . .

there is a Crescenta Valley H.S. Alma Mater: (Tune — "Carmen Ohio")

Crescenta Valley now to thee
We sing our song of loyalty.
Banners blue declare thy fame
All praises to thy honored name.
May our echoes ever ring
Like a soaring falcon wing.
Through your halls of memory,
Here our hearts will ever be.

and, believe it or not, a Fight Song: (Tune — Air Force Song)

Valley High, loyal to you forever
Here we go fighting for you.
Flying high, Falcons will weaken never
Back your team, follow the blue
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Here we are cheering our team in battle
Falcons fly — spirits are high
We'll fight to win — Yes!
We won't give in — No!
Nothing will stop the Falcons now — fight on!

and, finally, even a Victory Song: (Tune — Colonel Bogey March)

Forward, and with the Fal-cons soar
Onward, and down the field we roar
Fight on we're always right on
The path to vic-try, and honor and fame
Count down the blast to champ-ion-ship
Head on into the line we'll rip
Scoring with Falcons soaring
We know that vict'ry is coming today.

there is a total of 2154 lockers in this school and 2086 were actually used this year

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there are approximately 816 stairs in this school

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there are 20,000 books in our, yes our, school library

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there are approximately 264 holes in one ceiling tile

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the clock at the west end of the quad worked at the beginning of the year

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the bell on the rally platform worked at one time

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the average senior has spent 724 days, 5,068 hours, 304,080 minutes or 18,244,800 seconds in this school over the past four years

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the average senior has attended 4,344 classes, and has heard the bell ring 10,860 times, and painstakingly completed 2,172 hours of homework

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the average senior has visited Mrs. Gale 10 times over the past four years, attended 21 assemblies, eaten 148 pizza combos, and has had the chance to attend 29 dances

We hope this adds to the collection of memories you have accumulated over your years at Crescenta Valley High School.

Ray Abramian: Math Club — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12 (Historian); Honors Science Club — 12 (Public Relations); Spanish Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11; JV Tennis — 9,10; JV Water Polo — 9; Senior Class Secretary — 12; Student Congress Rep — 11; Yearbook — 12

Stephanie Abrams: Dir. of Finance — 12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; Sr. Princess Homecoming Court — 12; Mrs. Claus — 12; Spanish Club — 10,11 (Treasurer); Math Club — 11; Key Club — 12; Spring Play — 11; College Tour — 11; Gymnastics — 10; Drama Club — 11; Accreditation Committee — 12; Glee Club — 11; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12

David Achekian: Track — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10,11; Science Fiction Club — 11,12; Ski Club — 10; French Club; Youth and Government

Brad Adam: Varsity Basketball — 9,10,11 (Captain), 12 (Captain, MVP); Athlete of the Week — 11; Athlete of the Month — 12; ASB Vice-President — 12; Freshman Class Vice-President — 9; Key Club — 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 11,12; CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Drama Club — 11; Backwards Dance Prince — 10; Mr. Claus — 12; School Plays — 9,11

Sepi Afrakhteh: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; International Club — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Key Club — 12; Tennis Team — 10

Joseph Aguilar: Tennis Team — 9; Spanish Club — 10 (officer), 11; German Club — 10; Math Club — 10,11,12; Journalism — 12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 11,12; Senior Class Council — 12; Spring Play — 11; Safe Rides — 12

Kris Aguilar: Spanish Club — 9,10; Girls' League — 9,10; Ski Club — 10; Science Fiction Club — 12; Drill Team — 9,10; JV Cheerleader — 11; Superstar Drill Team (Aloha Bowl) — 10; NHS — 11,12; Young Life — 9; Hi-Y — 9

Elizabeth Ahten: French Club — 9,10,11 (President), 12; Girls' League — 10; Ark — 11,12; Math Club — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12 (Corresponding Secretary); Cross Country — 10,11 (Most Improved, League Champions, All-Area, All-League), 12 (Captain, League Champions, All-Area, All-League); Senior Class Vice-President — 12; Badminton — 9; Service Club — 10,11 (Recording Secretary), 12; Track — 10 (All-League), 11 (Most Improved, All-League), 12; Journeys — 12; Student of the Month — 12; Yearbook — 12; Girls' State — 11

Scott Akerley: Football — 9,10,11,12; Track — 10; Basketball — 11; Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Teen Support — 11,12

Jun Akiyama: Spanish Club — 9,10 (officer), 11,12; German Club — 10,11,12; International Club — 12; Math Club — 9,10,11,12; CSF; NHS — 11,12; Drama Club — 12; Journeys — 10,11,12 (Copy Editor); Honors Science Club — 11; College Tour — 11; Fall Play — 11

Erik Anderson: Football — 9,10 (Captain, MVP), 12 (Captain); Basketball — 9,10 (MVP), 11,12; Baseball — 9,10,11,12; Director of Athletics — 12; Accreditation Committee — 12; NHS 11; Science Fiction Club — 12

Lee Anderson: NHS — 11,12; CSF — 11,12; German Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12

Richard Arntson: Stage Arts Manager — 11

Shawna Arntson: Service Club — 10,11,12; Journalism — 11; Science Fiction Club — 12

Leilani Artis: Varsity Volleyball — 10,11,12; Varsity Basketball — 11,12; Varsity Softball — 10,11,12; Varsity Track — 9; JV Basketball — 9; JV Volleyball — 9; Choir — 10,11,12; Charismatics — 11,12; Barberettes — 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President — 10; Sr. Queen Homecoming Court — 12

Tina Baca: Drama Club — 9,10; Spanish Club — 12; Student Congress Rep — 10,11; Young Life — 10; JV Softball — 9; Varsity Softball — 10 (League Champs, CIF Champs), 11 (League Champs, All-League, All-Area), 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Teen Support — 11,12

Lisa Bartholomew: Spanish Club — 9,10,11,12; International Club — 9; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 11; Ark — 11; Cross Country — 9,10,11; Track — 9,10 (Most Improved), 11

Darren T. Battaglia: Korean Club — 10,11; Speech and Debate Club — 10; French Club — 9,10,11,12 (President); CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 9,10,11,12; Ark — 11 (Secretary), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Journeys — 11,12 (Art and Publicity Editor); Varsity Badminton — 9,10

Jeff Beauchamp: Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11; Ski Club — 10; NHS — 11; CSF — 9,10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11; Football — 9,10,11; Track — 10,11

Chris Beeny: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Drama Club — 10,11 (Ticket Agent), 12; Math Club — 11,12; Safe Rides — 12; Director of Fine Arts — 12; Key Club — 12; School Plays — 10,11,12

Stephanie Bente: CSF — 9,10,11,12 (Secretary); NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 9,10,11; French Club — 9,10,12; International Club — 12 (Vice-President); Yearbook — 12; Adv Dance — 10,11,12; College Tour — 11; AFS (Switzerland) — 11; Drama Club — 10; Fall Play — 12; Jr. Prom Princess — 11; Ark — 11,12

Jennifer Berbaum: Adv Dance — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12

David Blakely: Football — 10

Bill Boden: Science Fiction Club — 11; Speech and Debate Club — 11; Glee Club — 10,11

Claudia Bojorquez: Girls' Glee — 9,10; Swim Team — 12; French Club — 11,12; International Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12

Susan C. Bonas: Volleyball — 9; Basketball — 9,10; Track — 9; Softball — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 11

Amy Bouman: Spanish Club — 9,10,11; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,11,12; Service Club — 9; Girls' League — 9; German Club — 12; Swim Team — 10; Accreditation Committee — 12; Key Club — 1

Cynthia Bozigian: Freshman Class Secretary — 9; Softball — 9,10,12; Volleyball — 9; Basketball — 9; Drama Club — 10

Paul A. Brink: Football — 9,10; Track — 10; Lettermen's Club — 9,10

Nathan Brown: German Club — 9,10; CSF — 12; NHS — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Marching Band — 10; Golf Team — 11

Anthony Burgess: Basketball — 9 (MVP), 10 (Co-MVP), 11,12

Christine Burkholder: Varsity Gymnastics — 9,10 (Most Improved), 11 (All-League), 12; Youth and Government — 10,11; Sophomore Class Secretary — 10; Student Congress Rep 9,10,11; A Cappella Choir — 12; Girls' Glee — 11; Young Life — 10,11; Teen Support — 12

Barbara Campbell: Spanish Club — 10,11; Service Club — 10,11,12; International Club — 11

James Campbell: Math Club — 12; Honors Science Club — 12; German Club — 12

Jon Campbell: CSF — 9,10; NHS — 11; Accreditation Committee — 12; Spanish Club — 10; Science Fiction Club — 11 (President), 12; Key Club — 12; Ski Club — 10; Math Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Director of Organizations — 12

Robby Campbell: Spanish Club — 11; Tennis Team — 12; Math Club — 12

Chris Cano: Band — 9; Water Polo — 9; Swim Team — 9

Roxana Cappella: Journalism — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10 (President); Service Club — 10,11 (Corresponding Secretary); CSF — 10; International Club — 11

Angela Carbonetta: Spanish Club — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Math Club — 11,12; International Club — 12; CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; AFS (Venezuela) — 11; College Tour — 11

Caitlin Casady: Swim Team — 9,10,11; Girls' Glee — 12; Student Congress Rep — 9,10; Spanish Club — 10,11; Ski Club — 12; Jobs Daughters — 9,10

Angela Choi: Spanish Club — 12; Math Club — 12; Honors Science Club — 12; CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 12; Korean Club — 11,12

So Yong Choi: French Club — 11,12; Honors Science Club — 11,12 (Treasurer); Math Club — 11,12; CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; College Tour — 11; A Cappella Choir — 10,11,12; Charismatics — 10,11,12

Joanna Jung-Yeon Chon: Key Club — 12; German Club — 12; International Club — 12; Math Club — 12

Brian Clark: Men's Glee — 11; Choir — 12; Stage Crew — 12

Krisztina Cline: Spanish Club — 11; Girls' League — 12; Sophomore Cheerleader — 10; Ski Club — 10,12

Heather Colburn: Spanish Club — 9; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12; JV Cheerleader — 11; Director of Activities — 12; Drill Team — 9,10; Speech and Debate Club — 12; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Glee Club — 10 (President); Accreditation Committee — 12; Student Congress Rep — 12

Brian Counsil: Math Club — 10,11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 10,12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; German Club — 9,10,11,12; Honors Science Club — 11 (President); Journeys — 10; Golf Team — 10; Hi-Y — 9,10,11; Young Life — 10,11; College Tour — 11; Student Congress Rep — 10,11; Director of Finance — 12; Potential Valedictorian — 12

Cristina Shannon Crail: Swim Team — 10 (MVP), 12; Student Congress Rep — 10,11

Michelle Crowder: Service Club — 11; Girls' Glee — 11; Track — 11

"We're almost Freshmen again" — Eric McNamara

"We had the time of our lives" — Tuan Le and Shelley Powell

Ani Darakdjian: International Club — 9,10,11,12 (Public Relations); AYF — 9,10 (Secretary), 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Speech and Debate Club — 9,10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11 (Jr. Class Rep), 12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Youth and Government — 10; Mayor's Teen Committee — 11; College Tour — 11

Kelly Darrow: Drill Team — 9; Girls' League — 9,10; Sophomore Cheerleader — 10; CSF — 11; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 12; Superstar Drill Team (Aloha Bowl) — 9; Varsity Songleader — 12; Varsity Swim Team — 10; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Adv Dance — 11,12; Ski Club — 10

Holly Darwick: Drill Team — 11,12; CSF — 9,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Journeys — 12; Math Club — 12; Ski Club — 12; International Club — 12

Alexander David: German Club — 9,10,12; Math Club — 12; Lettermen's Club — 10; Accreditation Committee — 12; Football — 10; Track — 10

Kim Davy: French Club — 9,10,11; Girls' League Officer — 9,10,11,12; Adv Dance — 9,10,11,12; CSF — 10; NHS — 11,12; JV Cheerleader — 11 (Head); Math Club — 12; Speech and Debate Club - 12; Varsity Songleader — 12 (Head); Junior Class Council — 11; Senior Class Treasurer — 12; College Tour — 11

Shawna DeChant: Stage Crew — 9,10,11; NHS — 11,12; French Club — 10,11,12

Maral Demirjian: Girls' Glee — 12; Girls' League — 12; Service Club — 12

Mireille Dennis: Speech and Debate Club — 12; French Club — 10; Jazz Band — 11,12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11

Lisa Detweiler: Volleyball — 9,10; Band — 9,10; French Club — 10,11

Andrew Dicochea: Track — 9,10,12; Cross Country — 10 (MVP); Science Fiction Club — 12; Army Reserves — 11,12

Andrew Divall: Men's Glee — 11,12

Louie Dominguez: Football — 9; Track — 9; Baseball — 10,12; Lettermen's Club — 9,10,12

Kim Downs: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; French Club — 9,10,11,12; Math Club — 11,12 (Social Chairperson); College Tour — 11; Potential Valedictorian — 12; Drama Club — 10,11; Honors Science Club — 12J (Secretary); Key Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 11,12

Genevieve Doyle: Drama Club — 11; French Club — 9,10; Track — 9,10,11,12; Cross Country — 9; Student Congress Rep — 10; Girls' League — 10; Mascot — 12; Teen Support — 12

Sean Doyle: Cross Country — 9,10,11; Track — 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12 (Secretary); International Club — 12; A Cappella Choir — 9,10,11,12; Barbershop Quartet — 10,11,12; Ark — 11; Boys' State — 11; ASB President — 12; Teen Support — 12

Tara Driscoll: Gymnastics — 10,11,12

Jennifer Dudley: Spanish Club — 9; Girls' League — 9,11; French Club — 10; Drill Team — 10; A Cappella Choir — 10,11,12; Varsity Cheerleader — 12 (Head)

Jacqueline Dunbar: Girls' League — 9,10,11; Spanish Club — 9,10; Drama Club — 10,11 (Chairman); Director of Fine Arts — 12; Mayor's Teen Committee — 11; Accreditation Committee — 12 (Chairman); Girls' Glee — 11

Marc Eagle: CSF — 12; NHS — 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist — 12; College Tour — 11; French Club — 11,12

Catherine Edwards: Ark — 9,10,11,12; Journeys — 11,12; Spanish Club — 9,10,11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12; International Club — 12; Swim Team — 9,10; Basketball — 11; Cross Country — 11,12; Track — 11,12

Ronald J. Eisenman: Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12; Football — 9,10,11,12; Men's Glee — 9,10

Paul Erwin: Track — 10; German Club — 11; Speech and Debate Club — 11,12; Ski Club — 10,12; Key Club — 11; Youth and Government — 11; Young Life — 9

Diane Ferrera: Spanish Club — 9; Varsity Swim Team — 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir — 11,12 (Secretary); Charismatics — 12

Kyra Fick: Drama Club — 11,12 (President); Plays — 11,12

Misty Filger: Girls' League — 12; ASB Secretary — 12; Ski Club — 12

Robin Lynn Fleischer: Marching Band — 9,10 (Secretary), 11 President); Orchestra — 11 (President); Spanish Club — 12 Fundraising Committee Chairman); Swim Team — 9; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12

Deanne Foley: Basketball — 9,10,11; Track — 10; Drama Club — 11,12 (Vice-President); Fall Play — 12

"This year was the best" — Claudiennei Ribeiro

"We finally made it" — Tom Lipton

"Life begins after high school" — Blanca Pelayo

Dale Foster: Spanish Club — 9,10; Math Club — 9,10; CSF — 10,11; NHS — 11,12; Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12 (President); Water Polo — 9,10 (Captain), 11,12; Swim Team — 9,10,11,12; Ark — 11; A Cappella Choir — 12; Director of Athletics — 12; Student Congress Rep — 11,12

Nicole Fria: French Club — 9,10,11; Swim Team — 9

Carrie Gable: French Club — 9,10,11

Sharon Gann: CSF — 10; NHS — 11,12; Girls' Glee — 11; A Cappella Choir - 12; Spanish Club — 9,10,11,12

Susan Gertsch: French Club — 9; CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 11; Girls' Glee — 9; A Cappella Choir — 10,11,12

Eric Graves: Speech and Debate Club — 11,12; Ski Club — 10; Student Congress Rep — 9,12; Drama Club — 11,12; Fall Plays — 11,12; Spring Play — 11; Water Polo — 9,10,11,12; Swim Team — 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Korean Club — 9; ASB Vice-President — 12; Surf Club — 10; German Club — 9,10,11; Key Club — 9,10; French Club — 9

Kim Grover: CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS - 11,12 (Vice-President); Spanish Club — 10,11 (Secretary), 12; French Club — 12; Math Club — 11,12; International Club — 12 (Executive Committee); Ark — 10; AFS (Turkey) — 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist — 12; College Tour — 11

Kelly Goudie: Cafeteria Worker; Teacher's Assistant (Dunsmore)

Helen Hairapetian: Math Club — 10; French Club — 10,11,12

Perry Hamilton: A Cappella Choir — 10,11 (Riser Chairman), 12 (President); Safe Rides — 11,12 (Secretary); Cross Country — 9,10; Track — 9,10,11; Lettermen's Club - 10; Speech and Debate Club — 11; Work Experience — 11,12

Jim Hart: Ski Club — 10,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Surf Club — 10; Water Polo — 9,10,11,12; Track — 11; Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 10; Speech and Debate Club — 11,12; Swim Team — 9,10; Cross Country — 11,12; Football — 9,10; Baseball — 9; Spring Play — 10; Drama Club — 11,12

Tom Higginbotham: Football — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11; CSF — 11,12; Ark — 11,12

Greg Hoffman: Tennis Team — 9,10; Cross Country — 10,11,12; Track — 11; International Club — 11,12

Matthew B. Hollander: Youth and Government — 10; Hi-Y — 9,10,12; Track — 10,12; Ski Club — 10

Bruce Holler: Football — 10,11,12 (Player of the Week, Captain, MVP); CSF — 9,10,11,12 (President); NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11; Boys' State — 11; Varsity Track — 10,11,12; Ark — 10; Yearbook — 11,12 (Sports Editor); Student Congress Rep 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist — 12; Student of the Month - -12; College Tour — 11

Heather Hopkins: Girls' Glee — 10,11; A Cappella Choir — 12

Grace Hong: Journalism — 10 (Feature Editor), 11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Math Club — 12; Girls' League — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist — 12

Michelle Hopkins: Adv Dance — 9,10,11,12; French Club — 9 (Treasurer), 10,11 (Treasurer); Key Club — 11; Girls' League — 11,12 (Treasurer, President); Girls' Glee — 12 (Vice-President)

Julie Hopper: Drill Team - 9; Adv Dance — 10,11,12; Youth and Government — 10,11,12; Director of School Spirit — 12; Accreditation Committee — 12; Drama Club — 9; Junior Prom Queen — 11; Girls' League — 9,10

Joe Horan: Cross Country — 9,10; Track — 9,10; Key Club — 11; International Club — 12; NHS — 12; AFS (Egypt)

Julie Hoskins: Marching Band — 11,12; Orchestra — 11,12; Jazz Band — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Honor Band — 11; Assistant Drum Major — 12; Youth and Government — 12

Christian Humbert: Varsity Yell Leader — 11; French Club — 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 9,10; Football — 9,10; Youth and Government — 11,12

Yun Sun Im: Math Club — 10,12; International Club — 12; Honors Science Club — 12; CSF — 10,12; NHS — 12; Korean Club — 12

Jeri Jamriska: Varsity Track — 9,10 (All Area, All League), 11 (Most Valuable, All Area, All League), 12 (All Area, All League); Cross Country — 9,10 (Most Improved, All Area, All League), 11 (Most Valuable, All Area, All League, 12 (All Area, All League); NHS — 11,12 (Parliamentarian); CSF — 11,12; Ark — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11; International Club — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 11

Jennie Jensen: Freshmen Homecoming Princess — 9; Adv Dance — 9,10,12; Girls' League — 10 (Officer), 12 (President); NHS — 11,12 (Treasurer); Girls' Glee — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice-President); CIF Gymnastics Champion (MVP) —

10; Student Congress Rep — 11; Spanish Club — 9,10,11; Junior Class Secretary — 11; Student of the Month — 12; Exchange Student (New Zealand) — 11; International Club — 12

Stephen Jensen: Lettermen's Club — 10,11,12

Jeffrey Junge: Football — 9,10,11,12; Track — 12; Spanish Club — 11; Key Club — 12; Ski Club — 10,12

Tim Karp: Spanish Club — 9; Lettermen's Club — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Tennis Team - 9,10

Thomas Kies: NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; German Club — 9,10,11,12; Ski Club — 10,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Baseball — 9,10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; Hi-Y — 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 11; Key Club — 12; Young Life — 10,11,12

Kristy Kim: Math Club — 9,10,11; CSF — 10,12; Service Club — 9,10; German Club — 9,10,12; Girls' League — 10

Shwan Kim: Ark — 12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; Honors Science Club — 10,11,12 (President); Key Club — 11,12; Korean Club — 10,11 (Vice-President); Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12; Math Club — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 9,10; Yearbook — 12; Cross Country (Pacific League Champs) — 9,10,11,12; Track — 9,10,11,12

Tawni Kincaid: Gymnastics — 10,11,12; Girls' League — 12

Vahram Kralian: Math Club — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Spanish Club — 10,11 (Vice-President), 12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Ark — 11; Cross Country — 11 (All League, Pacific League Champs), 12 (Co-Captain)

Cheryl Lane: Varsity Cheerleader — 12; Volleyball — 9,10,11 (Co-Captain); Varsity Volleyball — 12; Varsity Track — 9,10,11,12; Girls' Glee — 10,12 (President); Service Club — 10 (Recording Secretary), 11 (President), 12; Spanish Club — 9; Girls' League — 9,10,12

Lynelle Langley: French Club — 10

Joel Larson: Basketball — 9 (MVP), 10,11,12; Track — 9; CSF — 10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11, 12 (President); Yearbook — 11,12 (Student Life Editor); College Tour — 11; Hi-Y — 11,12

Tuan Le: French Club — 10,11; Basketball — 9 (Captain), 10,11 (Captain), 12; Lettermen's Club - 11; College Tour — 11

Angela Lee: French Club — 10,11,12; Korean Club — 10,11 (Secretary); Math Club — 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Service Club — 10,11; Girls' League — 10,11; Tennis Team — 11; Southern Counties — 11; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Yearbook — 12; International Club — 11

Edward Lee: Cross Country — 10 (League Champs), 11 (League Champs); Track — 10,11; Ark — 11; Lettermen's Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11; International Club — 12; Spanish Club — 9; Korean Club — 10,11 (President); Honors Science Club — 11,12 (Vice-President); Math Club — 10,11 (Jr. Rep), 12 (Treasurer); NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12 (Treasurer)

Steve Lewis: Football — 9,10,11; Track — 11,12; Lettermen's Club - 9,10; College Tour - 11; NHS — 12

Steven Linkchorst: CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; German Club — 10,11; Math Club — 10,11,12; International Club — 12 (Secretary)

Thomas Wayne Lipton: Football — 9; Cross Country — 10 (Pacific League Champs), 11 (Most Improved, Pacific League Champs), 12 (Co-Captain); Track — 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 11,12

Jeannie Mahan: Cross Country — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Basketball — 11; NHS — 11

Robin Malone: CSF — 12; NHS — 12

Ann Marie Martin: Varsity Track — 10,12; Volleyball — 10,12

Stephen Matheus: Men's Glee — 12

Bryan Matsen: Basketball — 9,10; Stage Crew — 10,11,12

Kevin Thomas McBride: Track — 9; Student Congress Rep — 11; College Tour — 11; German Club — 11; NHS — 12; CSF — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12

Heather McCormick: NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12 (Treasurer); French Club — 12; International Club — 12 (President); Freshman Class Treasurer — 9; Yearbook - -12

Karin Michele McGeagh: Drill Team — 9; Girls' League - -10; Student Congress Rep — 11; Adv Dance — 11,12; Ski Club — 10,12; Teen Support — 11,12

Melissa Ann McGowan: Drill Team — 9; Adv Dance — 10,11,12; Girls' League — 10; Ski Club — 10; JV Cheerleader — 11; Youth and Government — 10,11,12

Eric McNamara: Lettermen's Club — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Basketball — 9,10,11,12; Key Club — 12

Erin McTigue: CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; JV Basketball — 10

Coralie Meade: Service Club — 12; Swim Team — 12

Alex Melconian: Spanish Club — 11; Math Club — 12; International Club — 12

"High school goes by too fast to enjoy" — Lia Rittenhouse

"It was rockin'", after having two earth-quakes in zero period" — Jun Akiyama

Lina Melconian: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; International Club — 12; Service Club — 11; Ark — 11,12; Choir — 9

Liza Melconian: Choir — 9; Basketball — 9; German Club — 10,11,12; Service Club — 10; International Club — 12; Math Club — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12

Jodi Melendy: Drama Club — 9,10 (Secretary), 11,12; Girls' League — 9; Mascot — 11; School Plays — 9,10,11

Gabrielle Middaugh: Youth and Government — 10,11,12 (Parliamentarian); Southern Counties — 10,11 (President), 12; French Club — 9,10,11,12; Swim Team — 9 (MVP), 10; Ski Club — 10; Key Club — 10; Director of Assemblies — 12; Accreditation Committee — 12 (Chairperson); Student Congress Rep — 9,10,11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Junior Prom Princess — 11; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12

Darin Miller: Ark — 10,11; Basketball — 10; Drama Club — 10,11,12; Youth and Government — 10; School Plays — 10,11,12

Michelle Miller: Drama Club — 9,10,11 (President), 12 (Ticket Agent); Plays — 9,10,11,12; French Club — 12; Safe Rides — 12

Dirk Minore: Football — 9,10; Lettermen's Club — 9,10; Track — 11; Math Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 12

Paul Mitchell: Teen Support — 12

Jeanne R. Mixon: Softball — 9,10,11,12; Volleyball — 9,10 (MVP) 11,12

James Moran: Football — 9,10,11,12; Track — 9,10,11,12

Shannon Lynn Moran: Varsity Cheerleader — 12; Youth and Government — 11

Debbie Morrow: Swim Team — 11

Salpi Mouradian: French Club — 10,11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate — 11,12

Jessica Muldoon: Spanish Club — 9,10; Service Club — 9,10,11; Girls' League — 9,10,11; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Basketball Team — 9; Track — 9; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Key Club — 12

Robert Munson: Spanish Club — 9,10,11

Cat Murray: Service Club — 12; Girls' League — 12; International Club — 12; Science Fiction Club — 12

Pat Nadjarians: French Club — 10; Men's Glee — 12

Razmik Navasarkian: Basketball — 9,10; CSF — 9,10,11; Drama Club — 12; Spanish Club — 9,10; Safe Rides — 12; Lettermen's Club — 9

Michele Nazarian: Gymnastics — 9; Cross Country — 9; Drill Team — 10; Student Congress Rep — 9,10,11; Spanish Club — 9; Speech and Debate Club — 11; Service Club — 9; Hi-Y — 10,11,12; Jr Hi-Y Leader — 12

Travis Neale: Yearbook — 11,12 (Editor-in-Chief); Water Polo — 9,10 (MVP), 11,12 (Captain); Swim Team — 9,10,11; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 12

Stacy Noble: Volleyball — 10,11; CSF — 9,10,11; NHS — 11; College Tour — 11; Spanish Club — 9,10; Girls' League — 9,10

Ashley Novak: Drill Team — 9; Swim Team — 10; Sophomore Cheerleader — 10; Spanish Club — 11; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12 (Senior Rep); Adv Dance — 11,12 (President); Ski Club — 10; Youth and Government — 10,11,12 (Head Treasurer); Southern Counties (Senior Treasurer); Varsity Songleader — 12; Hi-Y - 10; Young Life — 10; Speech and Debate Club — 12

Erin O'Connell: Spanish Club — 9,10; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Charismatics — 12; Barberettes — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 9,10,11; German Club — 10,11; Track — 9,10; Cross Country — 10; College Tour — 11; Girls' Glee — 10

Lynn Onsted: Swim Team — 9,10; Service Club — 11,12; Job's Daughters — 9,10,11 (Honored Queen), 12

Hillary Orcutt: Track — 9,10; Cross Country — 10; Spanish Club — 9; Girls' League — 12

Dilia Marcela Ortiz: French Club - 12; Drama Club — 12; International Club — 12; Swim Team — 12; Journalism — 12

Brian Pancino: German Club — 9,10,11 (Secretary), 12; Ski Club — 9,12; Lettermen's Club — 10; CSF — 9,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Water Polo — 10; Tennis Team — 9,10,12; College Tour — 11; Student Congress Rep — 10,11; Math Club — 10,12

Mario Paredero del Bosque: International Club — 12

Jill Parsons: French Club — 9,10,11,12; Tall Flags — 9,11 (Captain); Key Club — 12; Girls' League — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12 (Parliamentarian); Student Congress Rep — 11,12; Junior Class Council — 11; CSF — 10; Teen Support — 11,12

Steve Pfeiffer: Yearbook — 11,12 (Editor); Math Club — 9,10,11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11

College Tour — 11
Angela Piepenburg: Gymnastics — 9; Track — 10,12; Drill Team — 9; Varsity Cheerleader — 12; French Club — 9,10,11; Girls' League — 11,12; Girls' Glee — 12
Max Jesus Pinez: Accompanist for Girls' Glee — 12; International Club — 12; Exchange Student (Brazil) — 12
Margaret Plotar: Math Club — 9,10; Marching Band — 9; Service Club — 10; NHS — 12
Trey Pogue: Baseball — 9,10,11 (MVP, All-League, All-Area), 12; Football — 9,10; Junior Class President — 11; Sophomore Class Treasurer — 10; Mayor's Teen Committee — 11; Student Congress Rep — 12; Ark — 12; CSF — 9,10,11 (Recording Secretary), 12; NHS — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12 (Vice-President); Math Club — 11,12; French Club — 9,10; College Tour — 11; Athlete of the Month — 11; Backwards Dance Prince — 11; Homecoming Escort — 9
Shelley Powell: Girls' League — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 9; Director of Public Relations — 12; Varsity Basketball Stat Person — 12; Girls' Glee — 11,12
David Rands: Cross Country — 11,12; Football — 9,10,11; Track — 9,10,11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 9,10,11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); Key Club — 11; Ski Club — 10; Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Class President — 10; Director of Athletics — 11; Ark — 11
Sherry Rawlins: Cross Country — 9,10,11,12; Track — 9,10,11,12; Girls' Glee — 9,10 (Robe Chairman), 11,12 (Librarian)
Lana Michelle Raymond: Tall Flags — 10; Majorette — 11; Gymnastics — 10
Tina Rhee: Student of the Month — 12; Director of Organizations — 12; Junior Class Treasurer — 11; CSF — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Service Club — 10 (Rep), 11 (Vice-President), 12; Tennis Team — 10 (Captain), 11 (Captain); Yearbook — 11,12 (Editor-in-Chief); Ark — 11; Journeys — 10; NHS — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Spanish Club — 10; French Club — 12; Accreditation Committee — 12; Southern Counties — 10; Mayor's Teen Committee — 11
Claudiennei Ribeiro: International Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; Exchange Student (Brazil)
Tim Richards: Football — 9,10,11; Track — 9,10,11; Teen Support — 12
Lia Rittenhouse: Volleyball — 9; Basketball — 9,10,11,12; Varsity Track — 9,10,11,12; Girls' Glee — 12
William D. Rogers: CSF — 11,12; NHS — 12; Science Fiction Club — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Honors Science Club — 11
Julie Roh: Korean Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 9,10,11,12; Key Club — 12; Service Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 12; CSF — 12; Math Club — 10,.11,12; International Club — 9
Karen Romine: Drama Club — 9; Service Club — 9,10,11; French Club — 9,10,11,12; Math Club — 9,10,11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Journalism — 9,10,11,12; Accreditation Committee — 12; Badminton — 9,10; Director of Public Relations — 12
Barbie Rudder: Volleyball — 11; Swim Team — 11
Teresa Ryu: NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Service Club — 10,11 (Treasurer); Tennis Team — 11,12 (Manager); Youth and Government — 10,11; Girls' League — 10; International Club — 12; Key Club — 12; Student Congress Rep — 11; Ark — 10; Mayor's Teen Committee — 11; Senior Class Council — 12
Beatriz Sanchez-Eguibar: International Club · 12; Exchange Student (Spain)
Heather Sandin: Freshman Class President — 9; Adv Dance — 9,10,11,12; Student Advisory Board — 9,12; Accreditation Committee — 12; ASB Secretary — 12; Girls' League — 9,10,11,12; School Play — 9; Student Congress Rep — 9,10,11,12
Shane H. Sauby: Math Club — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 11,12; Honors Science Club — 12; School Plays — 10,12; CSF — 11,12; Journeys — 11,12
Gabrielle Scheidig: French Club — 9; German Club — 10,11; CSF — 12
Eric Schmidt: Math Club — 12; Key Club — 12; NHS — 12
Petri Seljavaara: German Club — 12; International Club · 12; Cross Country — 12; Track · 12; Youth and Government — 12; Exchange Student
John C. Shea: Football — 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 12
Ben Somera: Basketball — 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club — 10,11,12
Kenneth Spain: French Club — 9,10,11,12; Water Polo — 9; Swim Team — 9; Cross Country — 11; Track — 11
Cynthia Leigh Staniec: Varsity Track — 9,10,11,12; Volleyball —

"The memories will last forever" — Paul Brink

"With age comes responsibility" — Sean Doyle

"My friends at CV are forever" — Helen Hairapetian

9,10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,12; College Tour — 11
Scott Steimke: Varsity Football — 12; Lettermen's Club — 12
Roger Stepp: Lettermen's Club — 9,10,11,12; Cross Country — 9,10,11,12; Track — 9,10,11,12
Pete Steur: Key Club — 11,12; Lettermen's Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12; Football — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Teen Support — 12; Science Fiction Club — 12; International Club — 12; Hi-Y — 11,12
Kevin Stoker: Science Fiction Club — 9,10,11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 10; Glee Club — 10,11
Karin Suter: Concert Band — 9; Marching Band — 9,10 (Director of Public Relations), 11 (Assistant Drum Major, Shield Squad Advisor), 12 (Drum Major); Jazz Band — 9,10,11; Preludes — 9,10 (Assistant Service Chairman), 11, 12 (Historian); Swim Team — 9,10; Service Club — 12; Girls' League — 12; Jazz Club — 10,11; Ski Club — 12
Gloria Tae: Yearbook — 11,12 (Academics and Organizations Editor); CSF — 9,10,11; NHS — 11; German Club — 9,10,11; Math Club — 11,12 (Co-Social Chairperson); Korean Club — 11; Service Club — 9,11; Tennis Team — 9,10,11 (MVP); Badminton — 9,10; Ark — 10
Patty Talkington: Girls' Glee — 9
Heidi Teegarden: Ski Club — 12; Teen Support — 11,12
Lisa Tirotta: Girls' Glee — 9; A Cappella Choir — 10,11,12
Itzela Torres: Exchange Student (Panama)
Peter Alan Trist: Math Club — 9; Men's Glee — 9 (Vice-President); A Cappella Choir — 10,11,12; Charismatics — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Barbershop Quartet — 12; Fall Play — 11,12; Track — 9; Badminton — 10
Michelle Turner: Girls' Glee — 12; Girls' League — 12 (Senior Rep); Service Club
Erin L. Tuttle: Girls' Glee — 9; Gymnastics — 9; A Cappella Choir — 10,11,12; Charismatics — 11,12
Alexandria Tyson: Band — 9; Science Fiction Club — 12
Jennie von Speierman: CSF — 9,10,11,12 (Director of Publicity); German Club — 9,10,11 (Secretary), 12; Drill Team — 9; Sophomore Cheerleader — 10; Varsity Songleader — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 10,11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice-President); NHS — 11,12; Yearbook — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12 (President); Adv Dance — 11; Director of Activities — 12; Student of the Month — 12; International Club — 12; Preludes — 11,12; College Tour — 11
Elizabeth Vukojevich: French Club — 11; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Girls' League — 12
Karin Wagner: Math Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 12; Volleyball — 9; Varsity Track — 9,10; Varsity Basketball — 9,10,11,12; Girls' Glee — 12
Holly Walker: Track — 9; NHS — 12
Mark Walters: Track — 11,12
Steve Westman: NHS — 11,12; CSF — 9,10,11,12; Journalism — 9,10 (Sports Editor), 11 (Sports Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Spanish Club — 10,11; Math Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 11,12; Student of the Month — 12; Student Congress Rep — 11; Youth and Government — 12
Joe Whalan: Science Fiction Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 12; Speech and Debate Club — 12
April Wierda: Job's Daughters — 9,10,11,12; Girls' Glee — 9,10 (President); A Cappella Choir — 11,12
Anne Wolf: Science Fiction Club — 9,10 (Secretary), 11 (President, Vice-President), 12; Journeys — 11,12 (Editor-in-Chief)
Greg Wuerfel: Varsity Tennis — 9,10,11; Track — 12; Hi-Y — 9; Youth and Government — 10,11,12; Senior Class President — 12; Junior Class Vice-President — 11; Director of Activities · -11; Key Club — 11,12
James Yee: Football — 10
Peter Yim: Korean Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Football — 9,10; Badminton — 10; Tennis Team — 11,12
Mike Young: Football — 10; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Youth and Government — 12; Student Congress Rep — 11,12
Keith Yukl: Track — 9; Cross Country — 10; Track — 10; Men's Glee — 12

Senior Friends

Some times in our lives,
We all have pain;
We all have sorrow.
But, if we are wise
We know that there's
Always Tomorrow.

Chorus

Lean on me,
When you're not strong,
And I'll be your friend,
I'll help you carry on
Lean on me —
For, it won't be long,
'Til I'm gonna need
Somebody to lean on.

Please swallow your pride
If I have things
You need to borrow.
For no one can feel
The tons of your needs
That you won't mention.

Chorus

Just call on me brother
When you need a hand,
We all need somebody
To lean on.
I just might have a problem
That you'd understand,
We all need somebody
To lean on.

Chorus

"Lean On Me"
Bill Withers

Dilia Ortiz and friend Eric Graves

Michelle Miller, Shawna Arntson

Stacy Noble, Joel Larson Cindy Staniec

Barbara Campbell, Darin Miller, Chris Beeny, Michelle Miller, Shawna Arntson, Gordon Lenarth, Roxanne Chavarria-C

Matt Aldrich, Dilia Ortiz, Eric Graves, Elizabeth Koshy Beatriz Sanchez

Mike Cha, Timur Bayer, Robbie Pratt, Alex David, Steve Jones, Cary Harper, James Yee

Michelle Crowder, Jeannie Mahan

Tom Cowan, Shawn Sanbar, Christian Humbert, Andy Dimino, Brian Zachary, Pat Nadjarians, Juan Huezo

Heidi Teegarden, Dirk Minore, Jeni Strawn

Dina Rizzo, Barry Remmen, Hilary Orcutt, Matt Edwards

Barbara Kelley, Kim Darnell Lisa Manders, Erin Alltizer Rachel Anderson, Carrie Dye, Wendy Brill, Tiffany McCue

Beatriz Sanchez, Elizabeth Koshy

Christine Burkholder, Tina Baca

Barbara Kelley, Karin McGeagh, Chez Ruf, Jeni Strawn, Heidi Teegarden

Jun Akiyama, Joe Aguilar, Chris Beeny, Steve Pfeiffer, Cal Man, Darin Miller

The place to be! *Hangin' out at Bob's Big Boy, senior friends Angela Carbonetta and Kim Grover know how to have fun. Even though Bob's was scheduled to be changed to a family restaurant, there were many new hotspots, such as Rocky Cola Cafe and Barragan's in Montrose.*

Trey Pogue, Dilia Ortiz, Travis Neale

Cheryl Callaway, Alexandria Tyson

Travis Neale, Matt Aldrich, Eric Graves

Julie Hopper, Kelly Darrow, Ashley Novak, Kim Davy

Tiffany McCue, Heather Lindstrom, Lisa Manders, Heather Sandin

Beatriz Sanchez, Elizabeth Koshy, Petri Seljavaara, Claudienne Bojorquez, Max Pinez

Joe Yoder, David Rands, Bruce Holler, Sean Doyle, Brian Pancino, Brian Counsil

Travis Neale with associates Joel Larson and Bruce Holler

COMMUNITY

Getting Down To Business

Where does a CV student look when he wants a little action? Right here! Student life at CV often reached out, beyond school. Whether it was going out to lunch or looking for a place to fix a typewriter, CV students often found themselves taking part in our community.

Many times people will joke about La Crescenta being a boonies town but there are people who live here all their lives and never want to leave. La Crescenta has a sense of unity about it. It's big enough so that not everybody knows what you're doing but small enough so that you know what your neighbors are doing.

Even though the Glendale Galleria, Melrose, and the Beverley Center are just a drive away, many students at CV took advantage of the local shops along Honolulu Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Much of this business was due to the ads section in the **Talon.**

The Goodyear Blimp was too expensive and a card was too impersonal. What to do? Many students compromised and took advantage of writing their personal messages to their friends in the personals section. These words came directly from the hearts and their pocketbooks to be immortalized in black and white.

Community gives people the chance to be exposed to the variety of places to eat, shop, and spend money in general. Also students were able to peek into the private lives of others and taste the humor of their inside jokes. This is the part that gives the whole community a chance to get involved. Here the **Talon** starts Getting Down To Business.

by Tina Rhee and Travis Neale

Crescenta Valley High School. *Nestled in the foothills of La Crescenta, Crescenta Valley High School was a focal point in the lives of many students and parents alike in our community.*

Personals

*****JOOOOOOOOEL****** Hey, those girls are looking at me, no my mistake they're looking at U! Well, we made it can you believe it??? Palm Desert, Magic Mountain, Big Bear, Disneyland, and who knows what else, but it's all been great!! Would you stop screwing around! Coach wasn't as bad as we thought he would be!! I don't think I'll ever forget all the girls whose hearts youve broken!! This summer is going to be so fun posing for GO!!!!!! Well this is it and after graduation, H.S. is finally over and we can never go back in time. Maybe we can go back to Hawaii someday. But for now we have to make the most of California, or even better El Paso!! No don't throw that pass or shoot, you're JOE! LARSON not Greg Goorjian. We'll have to keep in tough after we go to college, but I'm not worried. ERIC: MAC, STATS 24!!!!!!!!!!

****$$$$ **'87-'88 Varsity Basketball** $$$$$$****** Well guys it's over and can you believe how fast these four years have gone by. It seems like just a couple of months ago we were playing La Canada for the championship at L.C. Hold on just a second, the freshmen wont let me out of my locker!! Well we made through all of the hard and tedious practices unhurt except for Harrison who hurt his ankle???? Hey, STOP SCREWING AROUND HARRISON!! Joel it's your fault. You know what's funny is I still don't know all of our 9,000 defenses, and our 350 offenses. ALOHA guys these four years have been the best years so far in my life!!! UNDER 30, AROUND THE BLUE, TOUCH THE LINES!! BALANCE, RECOGNITION, Don't shoot 90 footers Brad, 'cause you can score 150 easily!!! Know your limitations Joel. Let's get it in one last time,... FAAAAAACONSSSS!!! I love you guys, like my own family!!!!! STATS 24; MAC, E.M. Wait, is this yours? How'd ya do on the test

*******$$CC**COACH GOFFREDO**CCCCC$$$$$**** When I was a freshman I didn't think I could handle the way you yelled at us, but then I realized why you do it. You do it because it's for our own good. You have taught me so much, probably more than anyone else has in my four years at CV. I can now look in the mirror and say I'm a FALCON!!!! I think the same goes for the other seniors on the team. We'll never forget you SIR and I'm sure we will all try to stay in touch!! ERIC McNAMARA; STATS 24

DANIEL — There's so much I want to say. We've changed so much since that time so long ago. The past few years have been special. We've been through so much and put each other thru so much, too. We've shared the deepest part of ourselves. Sacra. was how it should be! I can honestly say I've had the time of my life. I hope you realize how much you mean to me. You're my best friend. I will always keep our memories deep in my heart. You're part of me that will always survive. You never know where we will end up. I wish you all the happiness, luck and love in the world. I love you forever & a day no matter where our cards fall! Here's to future days! Smile! ALWAYS, your Boo, Stacy

CINDY — You're the best friend I could have. You're there when I need someone, listen to me, and have helped me mature (orbeageek2) I couldn't imagine life w/0 u! So many good times: BBgames, guys, cruising, dancing non norm. state of minds, etc. W/ more good times to come. I luv ya! Here's to real life! Good luck always, Stacy (Flirt)

SHE, K.T., MOL, CHELLY & MANDELINE, my b-buds in the world. U've enriched the passed 3 yrs. of my life w/your laughter & love. Our times 2-gether have been the best. I dedicate these sayings 2 U, K.T., our little sayings, MOL, MATT & THE GIRLS UNDERWEAR, MANDY, flier people, CHELLY, scarey movies & to U sheila marie I dedicate MY eternal friendship. All of u have helped me through some of the worst times in my life, 4 that I thank U all! I'm crying as I write this, not tears of sorrow but tears of joy. I luv you dearly! luv T.C. P.S. smile! XOXO always!

Nicole: Thanks for being a wonderful daughter. We're so proud of you. Always be yourself. We wish you all the success and happiness you deserve in the years to come. Remember we will always be there for you. We Love You. Mom and Dad

Ang! Muffy! Can you believe we are SENIORS! I can't. Its so scary. We have been thru a lot. From Dopey's originals in ninth grade lifting those weights and running (dying) to opening X-mas presents in the quad to the college tour to Disneyland, to 3am runs to TP (Revenge is SWEET) to Westwood to Brand to being 'international' to Knotts to trying to drive in the Thrifty's lot to B-ball, F-ball games, to dances to water in Harrigans to 31 Flavors to Bobs to the Earthquake to guys suck!! Well I luvya & I'm glad were friends. Heath! Buffy!

Kim! Smedley! 15 years. How scary. Preschool to McElroy to Knapp to Burrows to Jr. high to C.V. Weve been thru a lot. I cant possibly remember it all. Walking to Thrifty's, San Clemente and boggie boarding. Oceanside, Faglione, TA w/ Squires, Cordero, soccer, fishies, pingpong, Westwood, TP Disneyland, games, kiss this chick, gobble gobble, college tour, cruisin w/Billy, Hard Rock to who knows what else. Luvya-Heath! Maynerd!

Steph! Fluffy! 1st grade was a long time ago. Spending nights in complete darkness at your house, total light at mine, Lizards and shoelaces San Clemente, shopping, tether ball, in the jacuzzi, freading out on Mills, going to Berts (My father is a cop) Duran Duran sucks. Van Halen sucks. Westwood, games, TP to I'm Swiss I'm French. Bobby McGees to cruisin to Westwood to Hard Rock to college tours to everything else. Luvya-Heath!

Holly! Peachy! 13 years is a long time. Im so glad we are friends. From your phone # is what? To your dog ate crayons to pony rides to teacher's pet to the owl costume AGAIN to swimming to fights to John Stamos to General to you'll make it to jerks in 9th to will you go to the Backwards with me to our 1st jobs to shopping to San Clemente to youre a jinx to the Kern to guys are jerks to graduation. We have been thru good & bad. We will be friends 4-ever. Luvya, Shrimp!

Jeri, Where do I start? I feel like I have so much to say, and so little time, and money! Right now, I'm upset with you, I don't know if you know it. It's just that I get so frustrated with you when you do dumb things, over and over and over again! I want so much for you, I want you to go far, and I guess I get mad when you get hung up. We've really needed each other the past years, I love you. As we go our separate ways, I hope we're able to remain friends. I know you'll be successful, at whatever you do. Always remember the good times: scamming on black guys, tanning at Carpinteria and Manhattan, taking the trash cans in, shopping for Homecoming at every mall in Southern California, eating salt water taffy, sitting in the quad people-watching, comparing fat in the locker room, cramming in Ed's car, boy, this is a run-on sentence! I think I got the most use out of your jacuzzi! Don't forget about candygrams, Prince, Silent Morning, going out to lunch, long runs, injuries, Dr.O, Coach Dork, I could go on forever! Well, I'll write the rest when I sign your book. Save me a couple hundred pages, okay? 143, Elizabeth.

Johnny Jay, dearest bro, what will you do without me to nag you? You know you'll miss me. Thanks for putting up with me, thanks for building my bike, thanks for being cool. I'm going broke, so I'll stop embarrassing you. I love you. The Nag, Elizabeth, your twin.

Talon '88, every one of you is wonderful. We did it! Beautiful, isn't it? No one can understand our madness, but, then, GUESS YOU HAD TO BE HERE! I love you all! Elizabeth.

Helen . . . now that we're outta here, you won't be able to hear me complaining about you-know-who. I don't know how I would have gotten through these past three years without you. You've been one of my bestest friends and no matter where we end up, you can bet we're gonna keep in touch!! Love 'ya like a sis . . . Ang.

Tina . . . what comes to mind when you think of us together? NO . . . NOT THAT!!! That's NOT the reason I'm going to Wellesley either!!! What should come to your mind is the WONDERFUL time we had at "S" camp. How about teaching Teresa all those "nasty" words? Oh yeah . . . I'll never forgive you for getting a car but that's ok 'cuz I'm still an unni to you. JJ. I can still remember the first time I met you that first day of our sophomore year — you thought I was a freshman and Pam was a sophomore, remember? I'm glad I met you that day 'cuz I really treasure our friendship — NO, NOT THAT WAY, but you know, right? Thanx for listening to all my Richard problems. Hope we end up near each other in college 'cuz I know I'll miss you a whole bunch!!!!! Love 'ya, Angela.

Lyberkim . . . guess who? You got it, it's angeLAlee It was so fun laughing and joking around with you this past year . . . even though you didn't understand me. Mihae and T half the times but you're learning, rite? Always remember to drink orange juice if you don't wanna get a cold, okay? Ten years from now I expect to see you with a Stanford guy, okay? I know you'll do great in college but just in case, I wish the best for you and hope we always keep in touch!!! Love 'ya!!!

To my wonderfully naive and innocent friend Teresa!! JK! Remember "S" camp? Yeah . . . I don't think I'll ever forget that time we made up your face and you made us give you cookies for it!!! Dont worry . . . one of these days, you won't have to ask Trey embarrassing questions that we ask you. I'm gonna miss you so much but we're always gonna keep in touch, right? Maybe we'll bump into each other in Korea one day — then we can go shopping together!!! Love 'ya, Angela.

Kristy . . . Julliard, June Hyoung, New York. Let's keep in touch always, ok? Love 'ya, Angela.

CHRIS, my non-Fred Astaire: Although I only got to know you this year, we've had some great times. I want you to know that even though those times are just memories, they mean a lot to me. I can't tell you how much I cared for you then. Like in the song we danced to, I was asking myself for the first time "Is this Love?" You may not have known it, but you were very special to me. You still are. I will never be sorry for allowing myself to care for you as much as I did. And though nothing more ever developed as I would have liked, I will cherish the times we did have, always. You mean a lot to me and I'll never forget you. Take care. Love, Your non-Ginger Rogers

Nikki: Hey sweetie, can you believe we made it? Remember Hist.? What a JOKE! All our talks — Best friends situations, daily vitamins, and boyfriends. Some of them can get to be real pains!! Beach days-Huntington. Don't drive over any curbs while watching those cute guys! Goldmine skiing — pretty funny! Me & Jena — the beginners and you, Mrs. experienced. "I want a patty melt for breakfast!" We had some good times didn't we! Well don't 4-get to keep in touch, I'll miss ya. Love your friend, Shell

Peter, you awesome stud!! So much for first impressions, huh? Well, you gotta admit that CP was pretty funny. Getting to know you was well . . . quite an experience because no matter how bad the jokes were, your outrageous sense of humor always managed to crack me up. Thanx for all the laughs, advice, and understanding you game me, but most of all . . . for just being my friend. Leila

Peter T. How will I ever get by without you? Our close friendship means everything to me. You are so special to me — don't ever forget that. Continue to reach for the stars cuz the world needs dreamers like us! Love, Karmel

Angela Lee — I like saying your name together. I can still remember when I first met you. So many memories since then. Remember Hollywood?" Off Beat whose idea was that? Shopping in L.A. You telling me about Richard. "S" camp, "I'm so warm!" Lunches at your house, Westwood, "Will you be my friend? Then come up to my locker w/me!" Why do you want to go to Wellesley? Playing footsies in bed, huh? Calling up to write essays at 11:30 at nite, Wanna go to the library? Remember, it's not the quantity — it's the quality, and the quality is great! (Yes, I had to get in a short joke) I'm gonna miss you. I love you! Tina

Travis Neale — my co-editor-in-chief, or is it personal secretary? This is so weird, I'm writing your personal with you sitting next to me — that's why my belt is so hot! "Do you want your coffee with cream or sugar?" I can read you like a book you know I can. I have spent so much time w/you, no wonder I get so sick of you. Santa Cruz — that drive! my blueberry muffins, Liz or is it Chris? Figures — you always pick the ones with boyfriends. Why don't we both resign from yearbook. Staying at my house until 2:30 am. Talk loud! Green tea!? My mom's cooking, my foul mouth, our Calc. bets 25¢ How much money has been transacted between us? How come they always come to me?" Make the call, you'll be a better person for it. Thinking back, we've had a lot of interesting (to say the least) times together. I'm gonna miss you. Love you. Christina PS. It's FDA approved so . . .

Charles Malcolm Pogue III — How could I not write you one after all we've been through together. We've been friends since 9th grade but you became one of my best friends in the past year. You know things about me that no one will ever know — it'll ruin our chances politically. "I think I've turned stupid." Thanks for everything, the jogging, the park, the fair, teaching how to relieve my stress (even though it didn't work) I could go on forever. I love you, Tina.

L.G. — YOUR THE GREATEST. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH. Your the best thing that has happen to me; I'll never forget you. I'm sorry for all the bad things I've

done. I hope we are together forever. I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. Just remember that no one can take my love for you away. I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. T.L.

MRS. SHELL: Can you believe our high school days are already over with? You, Amber, Jen, Mish & all our other buddies are so special. We've had a blast the last two years haven't we? Vaughn & me, Adam & Amber, you and Mark. BOWMANS CLEANERS, YEAHHH What about Lance and Chris? God, they were something else. To bad we never did get to run into them at the parties we went to looking for them. Anyways, you're gonna have a blast in Ireland with Mark after we graduate. I wish you the best of luck with Mark and everything else you strive for in the future. Thanx for always being there for me. I LOVE YA SWEETIE. HAVE FUN, SHOE SHOE. P.S.

To **M,M,M,L,K,K, and R-Fellow Venturians** — Always go north or is it south? 5 minutes Mindy. Kara's flat tire in Pasadena. The new no-longer-shy Kennis — world's greatest cheerleader. Melanie, my donut girl. Rosa — I'll call the cops! Michelle — If you were a midget boy in those real pictures what would you breath? Everything except Lesley of course! Look we're here. Parts in the middle. Lesley — Granny's malox Dramamine-Paddington Pig-Strawberry kisses — Isn't he going to help us?! Campland scams. Starring Annie and the Sturtevants in NOME. Fat girls — Mr. Dunce. Drunk or Retarded? — Both! It's too high! Name that tune. You are all so special to me. Your caring and friendship are what create these memorable moments in my life. THANKS!

Jennifer C. — Hey, ya want to go skiing? (Just kidding) I'm so glad we became such good friends this year. You're one of the sweetest people I know. Yearbook was, well, interesting. Someday we're going to get some decent basketball pictures! Swell! Anyway, I'm so glad we are such good friends. Love ya, Julie number 2

Julie number 1 — Hey Julie Christine do we use Dektol or HC-110? Thanks for everything — listening to all of my wonderful problems, helping me out with all of the fun English books, and struggling through yearbook. You're the greatest friend anyone could ever have. Black and white film would just capture the moment, but we have so many "moments" we'd need thousands of cameras to capture them all! Good luck in all you do! Love ya lots, Julie number 2 P.S. I'm so glad we're not graduating this year. We've still got another year together — as a two-some. We've still got another year to get a decent basketball picture!

Lia, Leilani, and **Carin** — Well, you all finally made it! Congratulations — Now you can go back to being puny little FRESHMEN! Basketball was so much fun this year. Each one of you taught me so much. You all took the time to listen to all of my dumb questions. The support you gave me throughout the season made basketball more fun and rewarding than I ever dreamed it could be. I know that each one of you will succeed in everything you do. Thank you all — for everything! Love ya all, Julie

Susan G. — I SWEAR!!! So you finally made it! Congratulations on getting through, well, everything. Thank you so much for always being there — to talk to, to cry to, and for understanding. We've known each other for so long, but I think that we're closer now than we've ever been before. Good Luck in the future! Love ya lots, Julie Picture of a whale is here P.S. The slide picture is a classic.

SUPERIOR SOPHS '86-'87 Well, it's been over a year now. There are so many memories it's hard to sum them all up, but I think I found something that pretty much says it all . . . I believe the children are the future; teach them well and let them lead the way. Show them all the beauty they possess inside. Give them a sense of pride, to make it easier; let the children's laughter remind us how we used to be. Everybody's searching for a hero, people need someone to look up to, I never found anyone who fulfilled that need; a lonely place to be, so I learned to depend on me. I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow; if I fail, if I succeed, at least I lived as I believe, and no matter what they take from me, they can't take away my dignity; Because the greatest love of all is happening to me. I found the greatest love of all inside of me. The greatest love of all is easy to achieve, learning to love yourself is the greatest love of all. And if by chance that special place that you've been dreaming of, leads you to a lonely place, find your strength in love . . . Well my little piggies, that says it all doesn't it? I just want to thank you for giving me the best year of my life. I will never forget you guys. You five, very, special people will always hold a very special place in my heart! I LOVE YOU ALL!!! Love, CHEERIO

Chris — I'm so glad we became friends! I hope that even though you're starting a new life we will always be friends. Promise me you won't forget me when Vertigo becomes famous. Here's to your success, you're Some Kind of Wonderful. Love ya, Laura

T.R.-H.S. would never have been the same w/out you. When I first came to C.V., you thought I was stuck-up (ha!). I hope I proved you wrong through our friendship. Remember . . . "Mr. Beee-ship, is my hair ok," imitations of J.C., David and Phillip-the men of our dreams-our fights over who should get them, all the men that honked at us. Who cares how old they are-well, maybe not grandpas. As you can see there were too many guys involved in our H.S. lives. It's impossible to list ALL of them. So many GUYS-not having enough time was our problem. Remember . . . driving in the rain w/out my license, college applications, *THE LIST* (Carmel, skiing, meeting Ivy League men, and many more-how many did we accomplish?), my sudden infatuation w/clouds, phone calls, compliments, and, yes, my profound knowledge of a certain subject. If anything, H.S. has taught me more than I want to know about . . . I still can't say THE WORD. Remember what WE thought kissing and nightcap were? We have so much in common from our awesome initials to our dreams and goals. What am I going to do w/out you in college? Probably become a nun or a recluse. It's impossible to list all our memories simply because I'd have to lose my six digit income for the next 20 yrs. to pay for all the lines. Our friendship has meant more to me than anything else. I luv you! T.R.

Kim the Trendsetter — GOD (oops). I meant to say GOSH. It slipped. I'm so glad we became such good friends although you're not as innocent as I thought you were. "Virginity City, ehh?" Definitely! We'll have to get married very soon to compensate for the time loss. Remember my typical questions? "What does that mean?" "It's what?" "People do that?" Thanks for being so patient and not laughing when I didn't know about a particular subject. Remember . . . food esp. MY choc. chip cookies, movies, shopping, and our brilliant skills to kiss-up to all the C.V. teachers. When you become rich and famous don't forget the little friend you had in H.S. and I'll do the same. Our unique friendship will hold a special place in my heart. I luv you! Teresa

Aimee — to my sis: We've known each other what, 7 years? Anyways, darlin' thanx for everything. We've gone through so much! My 1st time at Network, all the guys in your life, the lack of them in mine, our pig-out sessions, that party in Van Nuys! Santa Monica. I've got a craving for . . . chow mein! Even though we didn't hang around each other all the time it made us even better friends. I hope we remain best friends after we graduate. Chica, **I LOVE YOU!!!** Bullwinkle.

Kimberley — I am so glad that we became such good friends in the last year. Where did it all start? Biology? You don't have to worry about the tubes! All our men?!?! Teresa and her definitions. "You scum, you toad!" "Kim, Kim! Nothing, I just like saying your name." Your rag sessions, Grace Church your harem! Going through my yearbook, "He's cute he's smart, I think he's Christian!" Kim, thanx for understanding. I'll see you up north with our chocolate chip cookies. Hey dude, I love you, Tina

Teresa — I don't know even know where to start with you. I've only known you for about three years but we have a lifetime of memories. Thank goodness you live so close. Our "to do" lists. Tennis, "Okay, now we're really going to play." Getting excited about our cars. CRUISING (I hope your brother reads this) Blueberry muffins! S camp it wasn't fun because **something** was missing. New year's Eve-we finished the whole bottle! Westwood Shopping together, "it looks like you" You know, I could go on forever but the rest I will write in your yearbook. Don't lose touch when we go off to college. I will miss you so much-our talks, me teaching you certain words, you teaching me. "Is that what it means! Oh gross!" I love you, Tina

Kennethon! I've decided to send a personal even though I know you're not sending me one, Stingy! Anyhow, I'm just glad that we became such good friends. Remember our jokes, the nights of playing Trivial Pursuit, computer football, and Sat. Night Live. I know you're gonna miss me next year when I'm gone. Good luck with school, grades and our parents. Remember always that I'll miss you and I love you, your sis, Tina

Angela — I'm so glad we became friends. We've had some good times together. Remember . . . "I'm so warm," cruising along Hollywood, Spaghetti Factory, "What are you going to do for it," summer school, and when I understand all the jokes and certain definitions. By our 10 yr. reunion, WE WILL GROW. Teresa.

DEAREST MAERIE! Well, I guess we were meant to be friends. We think alike, look alike, and talk alike. "Do you think we could pass for twins?" Oh yeah. We have different last names. "I knew it!" The clone is haunting us again. Miss XUALITY!! She is so UGLY! (J/K) Will she stop trying to be like us? I mean we only cry at Yale seminars, enjoy a nice brisk stroll from the Galleria, and have the best of luck with movies. "Do you have a copy of the L.A. Times?" Really, I think I need some Penguins. Let's go through Geyser Street . . . Which one? I wish I could have bought that black velvet dress. We were "desperate" to go, remember? Obsession at 2:00 A.M.? 3:00? 4:00? Let's just stay up the whole night. I don't believe it! What does that "fat" girl do? "Whatever happens happens, and it was meant to happen." What a classic nugget . . . except when we get jewed! Who says a student's life is worse as an underclassmen? Let's skip the TSWD. Now who is Buffon? Commended PSAT students. Wow! Too bad Jake Ryan is so wonderful. (?) Remember when you liked . . . (Don't holler.) I probably will always like the guy in the truck. He's always on your street. I'm hopelessly devoted. Oh, a song from one of our masterpiece tapes. Love Song III? Well dude, what would I do without you? Everything is going by so fast. I'm almost scared. College? ("What's my just-in-case school?") Future? Life? Do you think I'll have kids? By the way, I hate babysitting! "Life dies sunwards full of faith." (Moby Dick, or the reading quizzes) Remember, "Every dream has a price." Girls' League could cause a problem. I wish you all the love and the luck. I LOVE YOU!! Your wonderful, fantastic, cheap (?), beautiful friend, **Sun**

My dearest bro-Pete — There is a reason why we are siblings, we just haven't figured it out yet. J/K. I Don't think anyone can match the number of fights we have each day but the good times have prevailed also. I've experienced every thing a sister could want by seeing you grow up. Remember when you wouldn't give up tennis matches for any girl but now . . . When I go to college, I'll miss you. Don't let anybody make you feel you have to live up to me or anybody else. Be yourself and everything will roll right into place. I luv you! Teresa

AIR-POLES, MEMBER GARTH? IM IN CONTROL! MEMBER WAY BACK TO BROWNIES . . . 11 YRS. TREE LOT, MAMMOTH. SAC. VAGABONDING IT! SPRING BREAK PALM SPRINGS. LAKE HAVASU. JUST BECAUSE THEY STOLE THE POLICE CAR DOESNT MEAN ANYTHING!! JET SKI. HAWAIIAN SNOW. YOUR IN SUMMER SCHOOL AND IM NOT! TAINTED LOVE. CAMP FOX. STAY 4 AWHILE. BA BA BA BA. MR. HICKLE TINA LORD. BALBOA. DT CAMP. UCLA BABES. CARPINTERIA POLES WATCH THE FIRE! ARF. PALM SPRINGS. KEN, SHAWN OH YEAH. FUDDRUCKERS. DEC 19th. MY MOTORHOME. TREE LOT AGAIN. WE WERE BORN IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG & WERE CELEBRATING. OUR BEST FRIEND CHARMS. WESTWOOD THE MUD SLO. MATT HALL 4 GOV! WE CAN SKI. FATAL ATTRACTION. CHIC CHICA CHICA. POLES YOUVE BEEN BY MY SIDE THRU THE TOUGHEST TIMES. YOUVE NEVER PUT ME DOWN, ONLY LOVED ME & HELPED ME. FOR THAT ILL NEVER REPAY U. JUST KNOW U HAVE MY LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME. I LUV U, MY BEST FRIEND!! LUV, DEANA

E.T. — Thanks so much for being a great friend to me! You have no idea how much I treasure our friend ship. Not only are you one of the most sensitive people I know, but you smell like money! I love and respect you, and I hope we'll always be friends; I need you! — Captain E-O

Barbs — You guys — you have no idea how happy I am that we were a group. I know we haven't always been thrilled with each other, but that's in the past, and I hope we all will be able to have good memories about us! — Bari

Zero Period Calc — CONGRATS!!!!! — A Fellow Idiot

Heidi — Well what can I say other than you're my best friend and I love you. We've had our share of ups & downs throughout but as in any 4 yr. relationship that's normal. In the last year we've both done a lot of growing up, we've matured into real adults. GOD WHAT A SCARY THOUGHT!! You've been everything to me and no matter what happens in the future I know our kids will grow up to be best friends too. Thank you for making the best years of my life even better. What the heck, will you marry me? That way I know we'll never lose touch. Ha Ha! I know we'll always be together, if not eye to eye at least soul to soul. I'm so glad we made it through — Hugs & Kisses my friend, Dimwit. Don't ever forget that I luff you!! XOXOXO Jen your Gaywod

Brian Patrick Howard, a.k.a. Baby: Hola? How art thou? A typical yearbook personal: what would you have done without me? Ed's, peppermint milkshakes, the arcade and public parks. Don't worry, things do change when you learn to drive. You are a valuable friend, leaning post, asset to my well-being. See you at Stanford (if we're *both* lucky!) Love, Mother Karen

Michael Paul Parker: Good luck in the Army and I hope you never make it to U.S. President. I am, too, conservative!! Love, Karen Lee Romine

Dearest Gloria Y.H. Tae: Knowing you're probably going to see this ahead of time is sort of limiting. Ah-it's OK. When did we meet? I can't remember. I can't remember a time when there was no Gloria. I neglect and abandon you when other things attract my attention, but you're always here for me. Good luck at the University. We'll never lose touch of that I'm sure (oh, Princess Bride allusion!). We'll probably read this together in 20 years and laugh. Or cry. Junior prom, badminton, ASB elections, driving . . . Love always, Karen

To the honorable Princess Joyce T. Yamaguchi, my teacher, friend, shrink, prophet and basic (omniscient) news source: You are the wisest woman in the world, but I think you know that. You are the smartest person I know, even though I haven't seen the world yet. You are the gem of CV. I can't say the place would be nothing without you, but it definitely would be lacking. Hey well. You've watched me grow, and I grew by watching you. The thought of leaving you scares me, but doesn't everything divisive? Take care of yourself. You'll be seeing me. Love, Mother Karen

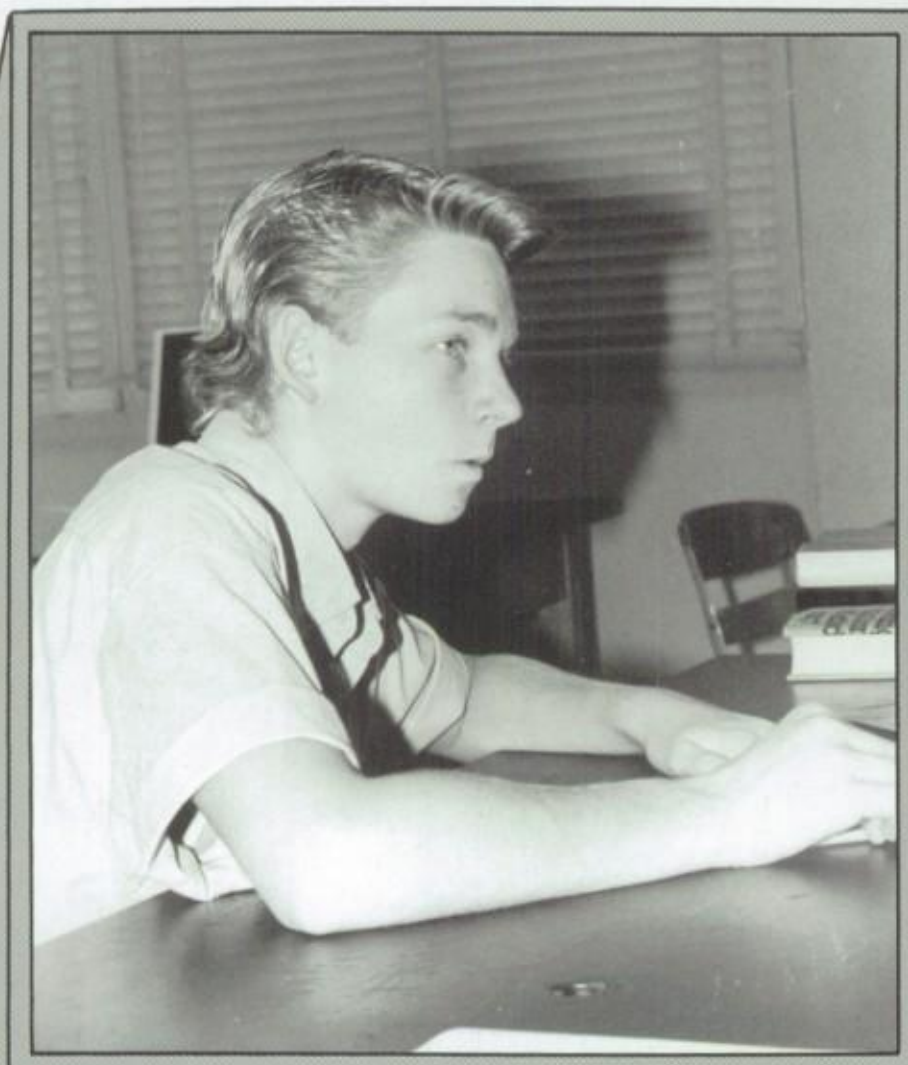
STEVEN JAMES WESTMAN: Mon chere, je vous ai aime, vous aime, et vous aimerai toujours. Boston, baseball cards, Little Joe's . . . "How excellent are the Lord's faithful people! My greatest pleasure is to be with them." (Ps 16:3) Farewell. Always, Karen

TO GRACE BABY-BOOB — Wow! I can't believe U made it this far! I can say that I am so proud! I look up 2 U. I'll miss U! We've had so many memories! Yuck! U R eating p-nut butter rice! Hey! I like my story about a little pony! All the stupid fights over who gets to listen to what and clothes! I can't believe we're gonna be separated 4 the 1st time in 17 years! It's so sad! Think about me and we will be thinking about each other! LUV n Frenzship, your dingy sis, Chris! BUTT! Motorcycle person 4 eva! **DIET COKE 4EVA!**

TO MY BUDDIEZ! Sunny — I'm so glad I got 2 know U! Hey, next year we'll B seniors! U'll B 18! FUN! **ZUCH** — U R so neat! Always frenz, OK? **BEENIE** — We've dun stupid things 2-gether! That's OK! We'll B frenz when everyone's gone! I luv U!! **Sushi** — keep smilin'! **GREGGY** — Glad we came out frenz! **COCK-ROACH, SMELLY, KENNIS** — Thanx 4 talks, advice, and encouragement when I needed it! Tap your BUTT! I LOVE U GUYS!

"You couldn't mean us!!" *Responding to some accusation, juniors Ann Lytthans, Yvette Holland, and Julie Heldwein recoil in shock. This threesome could often be seen roaming the quad together at lunch.*

CHRISTINE
The end of an ERA! Its been eventful. Senior year plans thought up in Rocks Rabbit eating sunflower seeds watching the sun come up. I will never forget those long and hourless nights, specially the 1st time on the sundeck. CHE lives on! Arrowhead ski trip! Bryan, Shawn, Juan and Rock, only a few of the close people. I will miss all of you. And to Heath, all my lovin'. Live it up guys. Love; MR. P
To: **Anthony** — Please always remember me and that I will *always* be here for you. Just give me a hug and a ride home every now and then so I can know you still care. I'll be your *only* little sister as long as you let me. We will be the best of friends -4- ever because if we did it this long and we can still forgive each other in the worst of times then our friendship will be there always. I will always wish you the best. Love me: Diana
to: **the cool breed** — It's ma-again! who again? me and yacker (A.K.A. Shredder) How 'bout 'dem Hicks and 'der Fords. Oh no! It's the "S" syndrome. 25 min!!!!! The big "T" AMBF'R I love you too much for words! Thanks for it all. Your forever F.I. fans, Megan and Diana
AMBF'R — we've gone thru so much together. I'll never forget any of the great times. Hey baby how much? The "S" syndrome. Shake the disease. lie to me, tell me you love me. More mode for all. get rid of her (you know who) I love you more than anyone. Keep me in mind always Love forever-Moe
Depeche — more, more, more! you burger queen! front row & backstage - this isn't happening. we're going skiing!! you're the yacker and shredder always. don't forget the pop tarts (chocolate of course) want some pickles. you are my best friend ever. don't die w/out me. longlive the memories. i love you. Track 7 on M for the M.25 min. the blue stain- Mode
To: **Mode** Hey if you leave don't forget the box of poptarts, the 3 videos and a BK uniform. Don't go to Alabama it might follow you; or B.F.E. it'll kill you! Go to Arizona cuz' there you can accomplish complete happiness. "R"-"S"-Big T-and F.I. always!!! This isn't happening. Nothing is real. BOOM!! Ohhh JOY! Sadness overwhelms me. Whoagain, Shredder, Yacker, Miss CV Hole. I love you always. D & M B.F.F. — Love: Depeche
SUPERIOR **JV PENGUINS**!!! '87-'88: All I can say is . . . what an awesome year! And such incredible memories! I can't even begin to tell you how much you each mean to me, cuz U'r all soo special! Our squad's been thru lots, but I guess our real start was try-outs. Beanie-what a knock-out pair we made! I was so scared trying out w/ ya, but U know the story. We were so excited! Poor Bee, Ann & their balloons. Kidnapping. Our amazing talent as spoon harmonizers. Ice cream & In & Out. Our 1st squad conversation-what depth. Melons, apples, . . . RAISINS?!? (did I really say that?) Our cicle & promise. Yes, we were. Our 1st rally. Collapsing pyramids, anyone? Jule's back-Turtle! Baseball. Smooch-Dan, Dan he's our man . . . what poets! CAMP! The 2 babes! Pizza deliveries. Bee-glad U'r so gracious in the mornings-"get up U dweeb!" Spanky's Scottish song! Sob! Our SUPERIOR trophy & stick! Football. Our REAL benches. My problem w/ staying on them. CHOCOLATE CAKE, Smooch! DOINK! U wascally waisin! My own move & my special interests on the field. Is this a home game? Bee-our view of THE box-U know I cried when we left. CIF! Basketball. My license! No more moochin' rides . . . just help me find the freeway, Tim!! Whew! This year has brought us soo much closer, & I luv ya all. JV PENGUINS 4-EVER! Luv always, your mighty leader (ha!), RAISIN
My classic friends — youv lasted thru the years like a classic. I feel so lucky to have such close, wonderful friends. Mich-remem, it's Mary had a lamb, not doo daa! Rose-don't study at lunch. I'll miss you. Zim-hope you alway sit by me in fancy restrnts. Nena-always have Zim eat your meat . . . get your license. MnD-poo-dumdum . . . labottomy . . . you're rad. Kaka-Kaja-I love you. You're a nice girl. Perf. for a nice boy. Dang J. Manny- I love you . . . 6 years . . . they've been my best. You made'em so . You are dumb . . . I'm dumber . . . Thank you guys for being a part of me. Love Mel.
Tina, Theresa, and **Angela** — What can I say? You're such great friends! I don't know what I would have done without you after Meech abandoned me.
Little T — At last! You're **LEGAL!** But seriously, do you really think that it matters?! Hey, what's a night cap?! Will you ever forget the bathroom wall? What does that mean? Come on, get a good dictionary! You're so innocent and maybe a little too naive. Long live the VC (even if we are the only two members!) By the way, what really happened in Korea?! Romance on the . . . ?
Anga-la-lee — It was great getting to know you this year. Yearbook & English were a lot of fun. Thanks for the help in physics. I never would have passed those tests without you. (Did I pass them even then?) Yearbook camp was . . . interesting. Did you ever think we'd get a break?! And that food (Could you really call it food?) At least Sea World was fun. **Big T** — Well, Ms. Editor-in-Chief, I lived through your tyrannical rule! Ha! Actually, you really weren't that bad. I'm shocked! I'm glad that you shared the G.R.A.C.E. experience with me. Don't forget, Jackie loves you. Could it be . . . homosexual tendencies?! Possibly. At least Art thinks so. Thanks for telling me about my headlights. I never would have known that they stayed on. Can you believe that we made it through these years? With all of our "followers". And such a wonderful ones they were. And don't forget, the tubes have been severed so you needn't worry about any "unexpected" or "unwanted" problems. "Goodbye girls! Have a nice weekend!" Oh sure! The two of you deserve each other! What flirts! **Girls** — Well, we survived!!! I really love you guys! Thanks for all the special memories and friendships. I'll never forget! And wherever we end up, be sure to keep in touch!! Love Kimberly.
Yaz — Hey "st/ end" I'm so glad that we have been friends for all these years. We certainly have had a lot of good times. And I'm glad that we could share them. I hope that we are still good friends in the years to come. Good luck on being a Supreme Court judge. In the mean time, you certainly will be an excellent lawyer. Keep in touch! Love Kimberly
To my **baby sis Chris** — because you always say I don't do anything for you, you come first: You are a sweet, beautiful, intelligent, skinny, chic, well-dressed, fashionable, athletic, independent, bubbly, cheerful, charming, trusting, mature, hard-working, frugal, wise, witty, popular, slightly strange, definitely unusual, sweetheart of a sister. Once I'm off to college, you'll miss me! Who else would sit and listen to you go on 4 hours about Greg (& Eric & Jason!) i know I don't say this enuf: I love you! **Lina & Sepi:** My bestest buddies in the whole world! Lina: This was the year everyone realized what I've known all along — that you're pretty, smart, talented & awesome in the swimsuit competition! You'll be Miss America 4-ever! Sepideh, darling: "What's a verb?" One day we'll find out! & one day, I'll figure out what you see in a guy's BACK! To the **"Thursday Night Crew:" Kara** — you have been the funnest friend I've ever had! Only you could think of cockroaches . . . you know the rest! We've been thru a lot together, some good (picnics by moonlight!) and some bad ("Kara, someone broke into my room and stole only your monkey!") I'll miss you so much! Piggies 4-ever! **Kathi,** thanx 4 letting me into the soap opera that is your life. **Brian a.k.a. the Bearman,** Come wiz me to ze cazbah! Remember? **Steve,** the sexiest guy in the universe: IF I grow up, I want to BE you! & to **the little Japanese princess** (& we all know who that is) from your adoptee: Well, that's it; no more Grace Under Pressure, no more spaz attacks, no more threatening to hang a sign outside your door . . . relieved? Nah! You miss me already, doncha? & to **Judy** who isn't here yet: have fun in high school, kay? **Love, Grace**
Kath & Kimmie — This is it! I'm going to miss you two. Thanx for memories I'll never forget. Nachos at the Pelican, toga parties I'll never fully remember, quarters, "Hi mom. Thank you for the Popeye gumball", trying to hide the grocery bag from mom, designated driver, personal 4 packs, "Do you know how many guys you kissed?", our 1st times, ID's, Tulley, Eric, Scott, Mike, Scott, Jeff, Todd, and now Bob and anyone else I forgot, pizza delivery boy, older guys, young geeks, "Did it hurt?", free tennis lesson at L.C. Kim?, frogen yozurt, "I've been late for class everyday!", my bro the ceiling painter, nice bod, let's go shopping, I want 2 grill cheese sandwiches and a Persian role. I love you both. Thanx for everything. Come visit O.K.? Ciao! Love, Jill
To my **CPF, Darren T. Battaglia:** Where to start? You are a true friend, custodian of my moods, restorer of my faith. The mentionables: fortune cookies, grape juice, weird movies (we'll never forgive you for W & I), weirder restaurants. You're a great photographer - really. Love, your CPF, Karen L. Romine
Dear **Sharon Marie Gann:** Old friends are the best, they say. Was first grade that long ago?! I expect we'll keep in touch. Good luck. Always, Karen Lee Romine
Gabrielle Middaugh: What was your middle name again? Gaby, you are the loveliest person at CV - in more ways than one. Thanks for caring. Love, Karen Romine
Stephanie "22" Abrams (Adam) I just wanted to let you know that love is not a strong enough word for how I feel about you. You mean everything to me, and I'm glad fate made us finally see that we are made for each other. I can't see me with anyone but you the rest of my life, even if you don't learn to cook! You're beautiful, everything about you is perfect. Let's pretend we're married. Dance with me Mosker! I couldn't have survived this year without you. Horses, L.L. concerts, hips and jelly-belly! I LOVE YOU — Brad "22" Adam
Jenn, U'r the best bud ever! Love you, Karryn, **Kristen, Carrie, Michelle,** Had fun w/ u! Luv, Kar (Amy, ur cool! DO'NT stop skating! Luv, Kary
Denise — Hey howz Marc? What about Mike, your Bio lab partner? Do you remember the crazy person? That was fun! What about Gregg and the Y last summer? Also summer school, football, BASKETBALL games, etc. That was a blast! Well I'm glad were friends. Hope that will never change! . . . Even after I graduate next year! Bye, luv, Heather P.S. You love MARC "SCHROBY" and MIKE? "HARRY" (The HUNKS!)
VIN, KEV & CHRIS — WELL guys, we made it this far. I couldn't have done it without you. Maybe it would have been a little bit easier without the snow, & the "I think we should take the day off tomorrow" & "Yes officer I can see through mountains, that's why I ran you off the road." But you guys gave me the best times I ever had. Without you, my life would have been very dull. You're the best & most loyal friends I have ever known! Don't ever forget the times we had, and most of all, "Never Say Goodbye". I Love You All, CHERRY
JUAN — You know what? ARMY SUCKS! You know why? Because its taking my brother away from me. You really are a part of me. *I love You Bro,* KAREN
TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS — Thanks for being there when I really need you. Your the greatest friends I've ever had!!!!! Love, DENISE
Heather (Sabu) We've had a lot of terrific times haven't we? At basketball & football games. You've been a great friend!! SEE YA, DENISE
Lieve Margie, van harte gefeliciteerd! Congratulations! Follow your heart and pursue whatever it takes to fulfill your dream. Keep your enthusiasm and we'll see you at the marine park!! Love always, Mom and Sis.
TIFFAPOO
YOU HAVE BEEN A JOY IN OUR LIVES AND WE LOVE YOU DEARLY. MOMMY AND DADDY
DEAR LISA, We're so proud of you! You worked so hard to do your best in high school. In Monte Vista and Rosemont you kept getting outstanding attendance awards. Never did we have to make you do your homework. You chose to do it. Usually with Dusty keeping you company. We valued the time spent watching you participate in volleyball and softball. "Always smiling, a good sport", people would say to us. We were proud to be parents of a CV band clarinet player. Remember selling cookies as a Brownie? Now, Lisa, it's time for college and new challenges. Always remember we love you and believe in you. LOVE YOU, Dad and Mom Detweiler
McCleod — If there his a God, he has given us real swords by now. Miraculously, though, we are still battling plastic-style. Of course, its probably not safe to swordfight nowadays. That is why when my sheath comes untaped form my sword, I use my dynamically orthodox method. We will see sparks fly, Highlander! You were a lot of things, were you not? Immortal, Untouchable, MSI cofounder, president of bulletin board committee, Editor in chief of something or other. Which reminds me. Right now, I still don't know if I'm on next semester. If I am, thanks. I couldn't have done it without you. If I'm off, *%¢&%¢*?$#%! I'll get you with a sword through the neck when you're least expecting it! I'll always remember you when I look at my Witches of Eastwick poster. Which should be an Indiana Jones poster! jk. I reallyy lidek it. Hey, Steve-I want those last two mistakes left in! You can't edit things I purposely spell wrong. Anyway, Highlander, remember-"You will *always* be weaker than I!" And you say, "I'm a man not a fesh!" That's right . . . fesh! Actually you're probably not even reading this because I accidentally killed you during a stunt in Highlander Part Seven: The Great-Grand Children's Uncle's Immortal Friends. No matter what you call it, always remember, "There can be only one!" Fencing foils, pencils, miniature golf clubs, full-on blades whatever! We'll always be dueling. When I'm 98 and you're 99, we'll be doing the *MOVE* using our canes in the park. What will the pigeons think. And let's not forget to mention Pictionary! Sonic boom, capsize, *level*-my personal fave- by the time you read this, I'm sure we'll have even more originals Gotta go dude. Don't forget me or I'll Kill You! -your humble and obedient servant-Kurgan It's not the mentality . . .
To my awesome sis-Debbie "Ruth the Tooth" von Spiderman: Debbie, I know at times I seem like the total Big Sis by trying to bestow my great words of wisdom on you. I hope you'll find it in your heart to forgive me! You are a super special person and I know you'll do wonderful things. It will be weird up at college without you to listen to my rambling on! I'll miss you! You are my very bestest friend! I know you get fed up with me and W.R., but I know you'll be this happy some day. Good luck with the rest of high school! I know you'll be the president of everything!! I love you and we'll be together forever! It will be awesome!! Love ya, Jen
To the '87-'88 Song Blimps: What a year! Summer camp was definitely an experience-with our "excellent" routine and our gay unity handwave! Football and Homecoming were totally fun! Thanks



Where are the magnets?! *Dazzled by the complex theorems in physics, senior Nathan Brown attempts to make some sense out of what was written on the chalkboard. Nathan enjoyed his physics class, but found many concepts difficult.*

for the memories. Heather (Bubbles) always trying to cheer you up and it almost never worked. Melissa (Jitterbug)- you are a very special person and I'm so proud of how far you have come! You're on the right track and the "A" will be awesome! Kelly (Flexfoot)- always smiling and fun! Kim (Tinsel Teeth-oops! Split)- our fun conversations and you were always ready to help me learn the moves last minute . . . Far From Over in one day Ashley (Bashful-HA HA)- always ready to "Funk it out". You're awesome babe. I love all of you guys and even though at times I got really frustrated- I wouldn't trade being a Songleader for anything! Good Luck in whatever you guys do and . . . "Meet me at the foodpark!!" Hypette

To Jen #1 — This year has been great and I'm glad we've become so close. The Progressive Homecoming, fun Youth Conferences, R.Y.L.A. "No Doubt!", all our talks. You were always there to listen. Thanks for being the friend you are. Good Luck in the future-I know we'll keep in touch. What an example you've been. Thanks. Jen #2

To the "Senior Stormin" Mormons" — Thanks to all of you for your friendship and your continual example to me. It isn't hard to be good when your friends are. This year has been a blast! Good Luck to all of you in whatever you do and I know we'll see each other again someday! Jennie Von

Shu-Shu, Can you believe its really ending! I guess it was worth it though. Even though we didn't meet earlier, we still became the best of friends and have lots of wonderful and CRAZY memories! The Gang, me, you, Jen, Amber, and Mish. Those were the good ol' days. Prom-night-Brian. "The Fight"-Run, Fun, Fun!! Parties there, believe we work with such weirdos! Our buddies-Ray and Rudy (Ha Ha). Anything your heart's content. Our fantasies. "Let's cash our checks, let's go to lunch, let's eat!" Hollywood-nights— Jeff, Mike, Louis, pasqual, Mike, and Craig. Oh my GOD!! "Let's go to the BEACH!!" Sun, sun, sun. The back of Al's truck. Bon Jovi, Prowler and all the other bands we went to see. It's a hazy shade of winter & I love our memories! Love ya— Your friend 4-ever, Mrs. Shell.

SADIE — Brohan-Laura-Double "D"-etc., Insiders! Dance! our jobs, quit or fired? Video store, Joey & Bob, Homecoming, Hair to the side, Marylins, Mike & Don 4-ever! Knotts, New Year's, T.S. Boys, our handshake, bananas & strawberries, pearl necklace, Gidget! We have the same color eyes-Ah No! positions-places in a tent? All of our men, Lingo! Joined wardrobe, Sweet things! Hanaho, Cabbage-language, Poems, Shell card-great drivers! The freeway/Detention-our second homes aahh mother/ ,4wd, coke? fighting-I'll do your a! ** to the ground you 9! song & mascot, I live in BFE-pass the cows on the right, Jr. prom, parents—ug! grounded? Surf and Skate, Downey & Temple City-somebody loves me!! Bye-Bye, Dude-I Chink you lie right there. Would jew really be ma friend? Crabmeat, OH NO!! do the Bushca polka, pump up the volume, under the piano, Bob Barker, CooCoo! Do the Rambo! Wishbone, Christmas. Where's my present?! Hail to the reef! Long Beach here we come! The list goes on! You're the greatest! I would have died without you. The year is almost over but our friendship has only begun. I love you "Thanks". Best Friends Forever!!!!!!!!! Love—HEATHER-brohan-Gidget-Tiny-Etc.

ANNABELLE, thanx for the memories. Even though it didn't work out, there will always be a place for you in my heart. I'll never forget you. MM.

ROACH & THE MOTELS (harmonic institution)- barbershop is rad. Good luck next year. Mark and Drew, hope you hit puberty. Sean, you'll always be the bass. M.M. (the baritone)

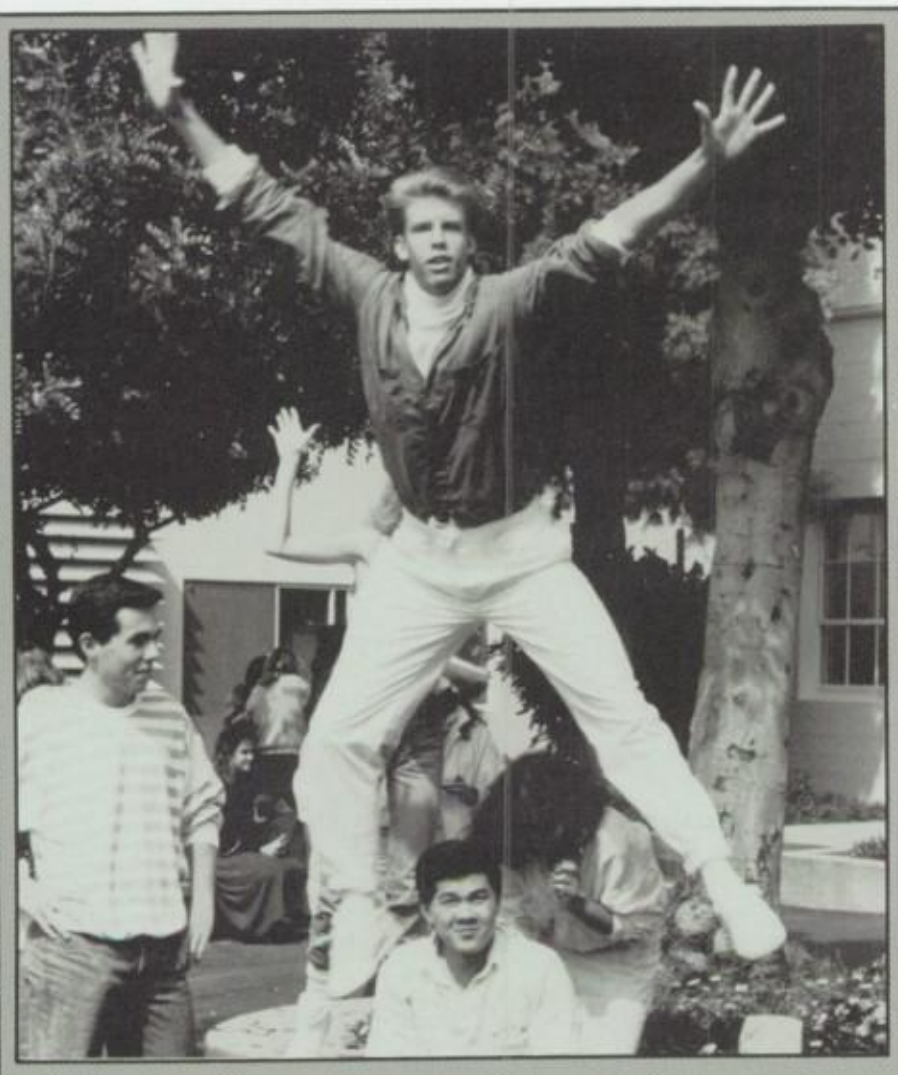
H-SQUARED, I'm glad I met someone with the same sadistic sense of humor. Love ya, M-SQUARED.

Jennifer C. — Well babe we've been through a lot these past years. Knott's, Magic Mtn., coke in the jacuzzi, drill team, YIT's, three witches, taking pictures without film in the camera, (that's one of the best), Runaway, etc. Remember all those retarded guys!? Boy were we dumb! We have one year left to find normal guys. The way it looks now we don't have much of a selection. What ever we do we'll have to find guys with a sense of humor so they'll appreciate — RADIO!! I really want to thank you for being there when I needed you. You'll never know how much it meant. I think we'll have to take A.P. Chem. next year. You know it!! You know maybe someday that dome picture will be worth something! ha! C'ya! Love HOOLY, Hooligan, Hoory, or what ever else I go by. Open the flippindoor.

Julie S. — Hey we made it through one more year! It's a good thing we don't use Dektol anymore, it could prove hazardous! Seen any burro X-ings lately? Remember- Canasta, Craps, Pictionary, Summit Beach, losing the oil plug, college tour, the dead body in the quad (when will it ever go away?), that great darkroom picture of the door, I could go on and on but I'll spare you. Thank me later. Maybe we should go to the beach and get clobbered by some gnarly waves! That's always fun! We could even look at the restaurant guide. You know Jul that I really am glad that we are such good friends. I know we'll always stay that way. Luv ya-Julie #1

Jen & Jul — Hey let's go plant a dead body or maybe we should just stick to T.P.! Love Hoory Come to think of it- miniature golfing would be a lot safer if we could just make it over that wall!! A hore in one!

To the hardworking, deadline-loving 1988



Might as well jump!! *As amused seniors Tuan Le and Eric McNamara and junior Sepand Ardeshir look on, senior Mike Harrison performs in the quad. Many students found the quad a place to release their energy.*

Talon Staff. The past 2 years have been a mixture of laughs, jokes, frustrations and lots of blood, sweat and tears. You guys have always been great friends. Good Luck to everyone! "But wait . . . the computer settings are off!" Jennie Von

Brian Zachary — I know it sounds trite, but how can I begin to write what I want to say, and what I want you to remember? It started with the college tour-tears, laughs, talks, putting up with wyour Judd trip. That seems like years agao. Both of us have changed and we've watched each other grow. I like to think that I've changed you in some way-you know-left my trademark. Maybe when we're older you'll understand all the BS I put your through. You put up with IT but always remained loyal, sweet and understanding. When I think of Brian, I don't think of specific times that we've had together, but one beautiful relationship. Thank you for your heart, eyes, and arms, that always held me in love. Don't let this world we're entering tear us apart. I love you doll. I'm scared. Please always love me and keep the memories. Forever, Stephanie Alyce

Angela — Well chica-all gone by-bye. On to those big horizons and bigger bods (guys that is)! We have been through so much together-slipping on gutters in Jr. High, John Travolta records, "Mine are bigger than yours," concerts, our first jobs, everything. I have had many friends but you have been the closest. I won't forget you, ever. And if the power of college and time make us distant, please don't drift away. I need you buddy! Good luck and all that BS. Hey.. thanks. Forever BE FRI, Stephy

Heather Mac — Well my worrywart, it's all over. All the hardwork is finished and the rewards are here. You are such a sweetie, always there for everyone. That is such a nice quality you have. I always felt you cared for me. Don't abandon the memories since first grade. Keep tough, but always stay sweet. Thanks for hanging in there with me. Steph.

K. Groovy — Hey smart stuff suck it in cos we're on the road to hell. You, Heath, Ang, and I have been buds for a while now and we've had some nice, yes weird memories. I hope you know by now that horses are indeed trained to fall over. Well you're not a genius. Refrain from large belches on buses & you'll be OK. I cherish the times we all have had. They're by far the best. Thanks geek! Luv, Stephy

SHANNON, MEMBER SAC LAST YEAR W/ME ON THE FLOOR POLES BURNING U AT THE FIRE? PALM SPRINGS..KENT KEN..OH BABY..UN SHELS FIGHT..WEIRD SCIENCE..APRIL FOOLS DAY..OUR COACH WITHOUT CUSHIONS! AND I KNOW U LIKE IT TOO..GIRL FROM EMPHNEMA..BOOM BOOM..MIKE & U..S.R. THANKS LUV, DEANA

My dearest Stephanie Bente I am so glad that we have stayed such good friends all of these years thats 6 years now pretty good no? Memory time-Marshall and Tony like maybe we can like go shopping some time*calculator phones*our fool proof TP catcher plan*Bradley and Brett Kira and Brandy*trash bag fashions*heavy metal dart boards*Daisy and the peanut butter*candy grams from Nick and Roger*you and your Los Arcos post dinner fallout*soth I still dont remember what that means*der weenie everyday*french fry races not with me of course*Lake Tahoe-me and my bacon bits you and your attempts to burn down the casino*Hawaii catch any big ones? Buff Elmer Fudd*my church Halloween party with me as a saloon girl*Dan Paul Kevin John Steve Lenny Dan and Jeff-me and my license plates*bag ladies*getting lost after Olvera Street*Howard Jones with your dad and U2 with mine*Camp Fox sun tanning rocks*birthday dinners at Kmart*shaving cream fights on my birthday*Student Bodies*Westwood in our Halloween costumes-I was soooo embarrassed!*you driving my mom's car and me with my cereal shower*Camp Fox and your elephant jokes we laughed so hard*the Duran Duran fan club who so kindly changed our names to Stephanie and Anoela*honeybuns-did you ever burn that?*Nick and his fuzzy underwear*being prime fruit targets at Clark*honking up the hill*running across the lawns at UOP*The art of TPing*the birthday vandals*and all that other stuff that Ive temporarily forgotten but will eventually remember*May we have many more memories in the future and stay friends forever.*Love, fellow exchange student, great buddy, Mrs. Roger Taylor, Anoela

Julie Hopper — Ever seen House II What's that about horses on the beach? I'm glad we became such great friends. So many memories from Newport by the way have you ever seen Dirty Dancing? Newport, CA land of sun and G-String bikinis. Ever seen Todd dance like Janet Jackson? Red Onion, no more chips for Greg? Revenge of the Nerds Part II. Whose that guy? Will he ever stop? How many B-Day parties did we give you anyways? Always remember Todd and I want your sex!! and if we can't have that then we need love Up or Down ever find OUt! Memories never stop, all our parties at Todd's and Missy's and of course Clark. One thing I learned through our friendship One night at Todd's you told me you thought we'd be friends forever. Well I believe you now and'll try my best to keep in touch. Love always, Your Newport Buddy

KRISTA: MY MAMMOTH BUD. THIS ONES FOR U! TOM & ERIC WHO? BALBOA BRUNO & BRYAN BARS. YUM YUM. NEWPORT ENDLESS NIGHTS. HUNTINGTON BEACH. TAINTED LOVE FOUNTAIN VALLEY-NO WAY JOSE! WITCHBORADIS KRISTA THERE..THIS IS DAVID! THE KITCHEN TABLE MASSACRE MANHATTAN-BUENA VISTA-400 MPH "SKI". AIR SUPPLY NOW I MEASURE THE SAME WAY YOU DO. CROSSANTS & CREAM CHEESE. DARELL & ED. SANTA BARBARA. THINK HE CAN GET IT A LITTLE FURTHER INTO THE SAND. MR. PRETTY EYES CARP WHERES MY DOUGHNUTS YOU ? KRISTA THE KYACK, ITS SINKING! SOME REALLY BIG FRIES SHOTGUN-BACON n CHEESE POTATOES-4TH OF JULY-29TH STREET-BUT THAT WAS YESTERDAY & YESTERAY'S GONE. WEVE HAD OUR TOUGH TIMES BUT WE COME OUT AHEAD. WELL ALWAYS BE THE BEST OF FRIENDS. ILL STAND BY U. LOVE, DEANA MARIE

To **M.M.M.K.K.K.R. Mich.** Camp Stuartevant, Mel. poltergeist, Min. bran chex, Kara chocolate strawberries, Nen to eat or not to eat, Ken marzipan pigs, and Roza pig-out parties. I promise that I will drive to our ten-year reunion, and we won't get lost! You guys are the best! With Love, L.

To the bladder holders: We've shared so much together. Lesley-San Diego-Chris & Scott forever memories!!! spanish notes. Nena-Foothill Reality, little bugs & licking hundreds of stamps, trash can, hot dog, mustard, cheese, etc . . . many schemes. Mindy-FASHION BOARDERS FOREVER!!! Kenisia we can go into business fixing up pictures, all we need is some purple paint. Mel-poltergeist theme. Karabar-my education enlightment. Roza-x-mas at your apartment. We've had so much fun. We are so lucky to have true friendship. I love you guys!!! Love Michelle.

Paul — fine! How are you! Thanks for being a great friend throughout thse years. "Hey, is it your birthday today?" Only you could set me up so well for a surprise. And how in the world did we find that spot at the Rose Parade. Beside the fact, what is a **harem.** And how do you always add to it. It must be your hair. God, what I'd do for hair like yours. Some of us just get stuck with flat top syndrome. Good luck at BYU. I know you'll become a success at whatever you do. I just hope you get a job that pays enough so that you can finally get a real Porsche. **Bruce**

Coach 'D'- The Bill Cosby/Eddie Murphy of the gridiron. Only a coach like you could make the football season as bearable as this year's was. By the way, I don't cross my fingers when I see the ball. Your sense of humor was, and is, uncanny. Joy and laughter exudes at all times from you to those around you. I hope that many many more people get the chance to enjoy what a truly fine person you are. Thanks for everything. — **Mr. Magoo**

Todd, Stacy, Elizabeth, and latecomers to the Sports Section. Aren't you glad I had the right computer settings! I'm so organized. Todd-thanks for putting me on Mrs. J's blacklist. Stacy-got any good cat jokes? "So what did it look like?" Elizabeth-sorry you had to redo all your layouts. You were all great. I love you all (well, not in the sexual sense, Todd) and I'll miss you. But with all I've taught you, next year's Sports Section should be almost as good as this year's. — **Mr. Football, Bruce Holler**

Varsity Football '87 — We made it to the playoffs. Need I say more? I will anyway! We beat Arcadia for the first time in history! We must have been pretty awesome! Don't take any *•@&# from anybody and have a good life. Juniors — beat La Canada. There is no substitute. Thank you all. **Bruce**

Jennie S. — BEing close friends didn't always mean seeing eye-to-eye, did it. But I know we were really always the best of friends and I'm glad to have had a friend as good as you. I hope that says it all. Thanks and I love you. **Bruce.**

SHEL SKI, MEMBER WHEN A NO LEGGED BOY DID SOMERSAULTS 4 2 MILES TO SAVE DAD? PS FOREVER — SHAWN HOLDEN & KEN- SHAWN SMITH-SHALL WE GO IN AND PARK OR DRIVE AROUND ONCE MORE? BUT WAHH! OH YEAH-QUIET WERE AT THAT CORNER- MR MOTORCYCLE-I THINK WE CAN WEVE GOT OUR RESULTS AND IM ON THE WALKING ONS! WESTWOOD WHIPLASH-CHRIS WHOS THAT? MR MANNEQUIN- FUDDRUCKERS- GET GET GET IT GIRL- I LUV U & THOUGH WELL ALWAYS HAVE OUR DIFFERENCES U NEED TO KNOW THAT. LOVE, DEANA

STATS 24: Hey Mac you stud. Can you believe we are already graduating? It seems like only four years ago we were freshmen. We made it through: four gruesome years of PTH, getting sick in Catalina, rooting for the bad guys at wrestling matches, collecting money in the quad, La Bamba, NOOGIES!!!, the Riverdale cheerleaders, the Dole Whip, our top ten stupid movie list, playing left-handed wiffleball in the street, the charity sit-in in Palm Desert, being undefeated in doubles tennis, boring luau in the rain, the "real" Gucci watch, fighting over country music with the ornery

varmints, and so much more that I forgot. Well, all I can say is ARRRRIBA!!!! Your buddy, Joel (#34)
To the underclassmen basketball teams: thanks for Hawaii and good luck! '87-'88 Varsity
To Joel Larson (our favorite basketball player): thanks for all your support and for making all those lonely nights a little more interesting. Your personality and good looks made school worth while. We love you and we'll miss you. P.S. you've got great buns! '87-'88 Drill Team
To MSI, Tri-power, associates, and hopefuls: equal rights for men! It's not the mentality, it's the men totally. Can you believe we made it through yearbook camp, deadlines, and even the female copy editor. *TRAVIS:* my editor and role model, bulletin board committee, the untouchables, move #13, the banana woman (interceptor), the women of yearbook camp "let's get upstairs . . . NOW!!", the Rose Parade, Physics partners, finally, look out college women here we come! *BRUCE:* all-night yearbook parties (it's a three caker), who's smarter football or basketball players?, you were a legend at yearbook camp, the infamous Steve Barkeley, the gag caption group, the pictionary olympics at your party, ice in the jacuzzi. *TODD:* you always steal my girlfriends, I'll get your keys, keeping warm at the Rose Parade, "Back you slimy wench!!", you're not a 4.0, who's going to Jr. Prom?, keep the tradition next year. *ALL:* "Hey, isn't that . . . JOEL (stud-Life)
Sun-fellow twin — We've had so many memories from our trips to the track to our late-night conversations about the "fat" person who gets no sleep, the dreaded PSAT and SAT and **"no credit where credit is due."** We still have to make our trip to the Cheesecake Factory. Maybe if we have enough money in our weekly fund, we'll be able to afford dinner too. Remember when we saw all those black velvet dresses, and we were in such a good mood? Then we went to the Yale seminar and we were bawling on our way home thinking we messed up the rest of our lives. I swear I couldn't drive with all the tears in my eyes. What about CSF caroling? Maybe we are the homely types. We had so much fun that night, even if we felt dumber than ever before. What about our classes? I felt so sorry for Gary. I hope he doesn't retire because of us. Ron was all right although he spooked me sometimes with his comments. Biology was a classic. I will never forget Buffon or "Mr. Spock." I feel sorry for Eric, too. It's not his fault he's so ignorant. Yearbook was a learning experience. By the way, how did this book turn out? Was it worth all the "pain and no gain?" Well, since neither of us was a guy in June's class, we already expected nothing much. But of course, sitting by Art didn't make me feel a whole lot better. I have to mention Song because it took up so much of our time. It's over and we're still great friends so I think we've both matured from handling a situation like this. I hope we're still writing notes at the hospital. It was weird how we could both be thinking the same thing at the same time, huh? Welps, dork. I didn't mean that. We both know who the dork is. Just kidding! Ha! Ha! One year from now we'll know what college we're going to. Let's hope for Berkeley, right? I love you and may our kids grow up to be just as good of friends as we are (if you have kids that is).
Mary
Luke — I don't know where our relationship will be when you read this, but I just want you to know that I've enjoyed every moment I spent with you and you'll always be special to me. **Love, Mary**
Steve, TurdFace, Stevie, Muscle Man, Little Boy, Honey bunches, Love, you are very very special to me and will forever be a big part of me. These past two years you have not only been a great boyfriend, but my closest friend. We have so many memories together that I will always hold very close to my heart. I think I have come to know you better than anyone I have ever known before. I can tell in an instant whether you're sad, happy, upset, mad, or guilty! Just as you have come to know me. Steve, I want you to know that you are very special. Not on the outside, but on the inside. You are so sensitive and have such a big heart, don't ever be afraid to show it. I wish for you to have all the happiness in the world. Thank you for loving me. Love and Hugs! I Love You! Loving You Always, Brigetta
Joel 'The Pole' Larson-MSI co-founder and Tri-Power executive. You were a great parter in the Pop Corn Throwing Doubles championship. It's just that we took the title too easily. Thanks for covering my back at Yearbook camp. It was a great jump and roll over the hedges. Too many women, Too little time!-Travis
Kurgon (Tim) You. What's your name? What's Your name? What's your name? What's Your name? I've asked you 4 $%£@**** times, what's your name. Kugon, I suppose. "There can be only one" ME I don't understand. If your stronger how come I win? Untouchable and Immortal, Pretty impressive. Yearbook camp was fun but the women? That reminds me. Thanks for being one of the only people who didn't let women come between us. Kings of Pictionary. Next time we'll let them get on our side of the board. Or we will only lap them once. MSI, Gallager lives.***** Mcloed, Highlander, MSI co-founder, etc . . . (Travis)
Trey Twin Pougostick — We've done everything, to much to write here. Beginning with our hideout in the reservoir to our pome notes to our Pascal spy missions. We had fun and that's the important thing-idolizingly Travis Twin
Tina 'gutter mind' Rhee — Did you know that condos are FDA approved? Thanks for perverting my mind! And remember that one time that you didn't charge me. You know your the greatest and I'm in love with you so just accept it. Keep in touch, and this time over the clothes.-Travis MSI
Trey — I bet you thought this was another personal to you. Psyche!-Travis, Agent 008 (warning, exploding note!)
Jimmy 'the bocca' Kinsel — Bud! So many women, so little time. Great Minds think alike. And we're so great! Keep the back of the bus, it's a better view. Wasn't it all so great! We got to do it all again some time. Foster's every morning and what about the Long Beach TAs! Waterpolo is the only Sport. And We are the Champions of the water! Never change. You're the greatest-Travis
Waterpolo team-The best looking guys in the world. Where did you get all those muscles. You make football players look like whimps. The Drill Team.
Misty — Hey Dork? Remember-STAR TREK and THE DIP?! Christmas Stag, the car overheating, my nervous breakdown-Roller-skating, harmonizing in JOE BLO, Bob and Scott-The Crisis: Jeff, Kevin's accident-Youth Conference: TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE, the beach, the dance, So What if it started 2 hours late? analization — my OBSESSION-Baptism, the Elders, Church, WE SOLD THE HOUSE! Moving-the Deb Ball-Daddy Mohorc SWEETIE! Am I LUCKY to have you! Friends 4-ever, IWLYA! Krisztina
Dear Kimmy, Well your almost out of High school. I can't believe it. I wish I was. What am I going to do without you at school. I am happy for you but I wish you were still going here. I'll miss taking pictures for all your rally's. "Well now isn't that special." I don't know what your doing when you graduate, but "I'll just become the new and improved CHURCH LADY." Either that or EDDIE MURPHY". "NOW MICH JAGGER HE'S GOT SOME BIG — LIPS." That was so funny. I just want to wish you the best life can offer. And Kim if something ever comes up just give me a ring I am only a Phone call away. JK. It sounds like an A.T and T commercial. Gotta go cause this thing costs a FIIPEN FORTUNE DUDE. IT'S LIKE TOTELY BOGUS. Well I LOVE YA LOTS. Your little sis Karen. OH MOM AND DAD SAY HI TOO.
Jena: Wow, it's finally over. We've done a lot this first semester — things you would have never done before. (12, skiing, still haven't made it to Mammoth. "Can you pick me up from the Galleria?? — Boo hoo" What are friends for!! You & your boyfriends. J.K. "Planes, trains, and automobiles — what a CRAZY night" Ireland, France, England, Let's do it all. Sure am gonna miss ya when you go to college (if you ever decide which one) We gotta keep in touch! Love ya — Your friend, Shell.
LISA D. I hope you had a great senior year. Now my little sister is going to college. Good luck in everything you do. Love, Jim
TO: **WEENIE, LIZZIE, MO, JANEL, COWESSA** .. THANKS 4 THIS YEAR!!!!!! FROM: THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK!!! P.S. CLAP CLAP . . . TREE!
To all my friends, Our time has come and passed. We've stuck together through the men, parties and early Saturday morning games. To Shannan S., Erin A., Jennifer M., Rachel A., Carrie D., Vinny, Kevin, Chris M. and Chris A., Evie, Stephanie T., and can't forget Andy D. I love you all, I won't forget our times we shared! Thanx for a BLAST through all our years! Forever love, Kim Darnell
Pretty, Weird Times, huh? Best friend invitation, Sept. 13 '86, Super Bowl Sunday, our park, our Trivoli fountain. Next time take more money. When you least expect it, check your windshield for a surprise. You will always be in my heart, my first love. I wish I could give you our heart's desire, but you already found it. No sad notes. 'Till the shrimp meet again. Love Forever, TRASH.
The Goons at the Rally Platform — Googie, I'm forever your sis. Rob, "nice can! Steph, "Lizard Legs." Tim, thanx for the good times. Andy, "revenge." Scott, I'll never forget. Split. I'm "V" you're "J". Perry, you pervert! I Love You, Karly. Melvina, you spaz! Julie, never forget Easter '86. Kelly, "FYF." Ape, "memories." Libby, "Who do you love!" Gaby, "fremonsters!" Shanz, you're the best! Schmede, "my parents are gone!" Tina, Ronda, Christine-"MIDGET PATROL." Mighty Mouth, "What's that thing on your neck?" Babbles, get pottytrained! Mia, "So many men, so little time!" Ashley, I Love You! Tweetie, never forget the good times I LOVE YOU ALL AND ALL THE BEST IN THE FUTURE! CLASS OF 88 . . . LOVE ALWAYS, KRYSSLY (A FELLOW GOON) Jon, "Plumbob!"
APRIL MICHELLE DA SALLA: Where do I begin? We've been through so much together! You are so special to me. August 18th-the garage. "My parents are gone!" New Years Eve. Robert and Sean and whoever else stole our hearts. Harlem 30's. Crowder's-Friday the 13th. Dave's jacuzzi! SUPER BOWL SUNDAY '87! Hollywood with George and Kirk Depeche Mode-Jim and Johnny. "About Last Night" Our guys of '87; we'll never forget them. "Kissing a Fool"-the story of our lives. Saying "Goodbye" to the past and starting over. "MEMORIES!" We've had our up's and down's, but we made it through. Now we're graduating and our friendship must stretch over distances. I know, however, that we'll be together forever. I LOVE YOU so much and I wish you only the best, because you are such a special person. Though we don't say it, we know it in our hearts . . . you are my *best friend* and I LOVE YOU FOREVER. GOOD LUCK! Love always, KRIS MICHELLE AGUILAR
Brad "22" Adam, Well, we were warned it would happen, but all we could do was deny it! "Me and Brad? a couple? We're just friends . . . I'm sure!" Johan and Staad will be happy that we finally got it together! I consider myself to be the luckiest girl in the world. To say "I love you" doesn't express myself enough. What we have comes only once . . . and that's if you're lucky. Stephanie, Gwendolyn, Lover-Muffin, and Mosker
Barbara V. — Hey baby! Only one more year and we're out of here! Remember all of our good times; the group, the parties, the lake, CATALINA, cruisin', "sittin' bull", "sittin' bitch", "sittin bitchen' ", "sittin babe", "SHOTGUN", "oooww J/K ha ha", dancin', the "freeway", and everything else! I love you and you'll always be a best friend. Lookin' forward to the good times ahead. Love ya always, FRIENDS FOREVER!!! -Paula
Andrea S. — Hey baby! Watz a happenin'? We've only got one year left and we're out of here. Don't forget the good times: the group, the parties, cruisin', the guys, sittin' "everything", our private talks, the "freeway", and everything else! You'll always be a best friend and I love you. I'm looking forward to all the good times ahead! I love you always, FRIENDS FOREVER!!! -Paula
Mom, Dad, Morris, and **Christine:** Thanks so much for the trip. I really did have the time of my life. Morris — you're terrific. Love, Karen
Shannon: I think "THANKS" says it all. I love you! You really are special to me. Love Karen
Joe — I love you. Can't wait till we're together again, this time forever. Love you now and always, "SWEETY" 'Just try and get rid of me!'

STEVIE — BOY MORRIS WHERE DO I START? THE PAST 3 YEARS WE'VE BEEN THROUGH OUR SHARE OF UPS AND DOWNS, AND FINALLY MY FROG TURNED INTO A PRINCE! I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH AND I NEVER, EVER WANT TO LOSE YOU. I PROMISE SOMEDAY WE'LL MOVE TO CANADA, HAVE LINDLEY GUADALUPE, AND GROW LETTUCE. DON'T YOU EVER FORGET HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU, CUZ I TRULY DO!! I LOVE YOU FOREVER, TIFFAPOO McCUE
Mi sweat litl pech pit! Itz bin sow phun nowin u Cn u eet w/ yor nutz? Howz abowt sum dryvin lessuns? Let migess, yor eetin diner now! Remember them dudz? D,P,K,J,S&L. The epicpomz-that hare thoz buny that fas, that noz, it wuz?? 120+dg iz mi farit temprtur! Letz to whild nd craz nd pla pikshunery! I'z got sow much mor 2 rit, sow I'l uz mi pin. Itz chpr. Lv n ksz 2 mi swlbdood frnd Yor komqwat on tost.
Hey Dudette! What hat are we going to get next time we go to Disneyland? Thanks for being my friend for the past 13 years, and thanks for keeping my head tied on. What slide presentation Refreshments? San C & Christman trees-Back at Bob's I found it in the garbage can! Photo session on Brand Blvd. Welcome to Chippendale's! Next time we go to Sizzler, let's keep the drinks in the glasses okay? Love, Turkey 9gobble gobble)
Swiss Miss I bet they trained him to do that! I swear they are gonna knife us on the Matterhorn! The statements of 2 truly intelligent people! Now how did all of this TPing get started? Oh yes, I do seem to remember a certain B-day boy w/ a brand new paint job . . . We have to go back to Castaic sit on the beach in overcast weather and have fishermen stare at us) K? But first, lunch at De Weine! Thanks a lot for all the fun! Kim
DEERCLAW — 8th WONDER OF THE WORLD and the 87 volleyball champs. Good job S.L. nice shirts. Brad- 4 years and finally the woman shows up not a moment to late. Huey and his dancing teeth! AHHHH AHHHH Dear Santa please make Brad a cinderbox and turn me into a turning ford. P.S. How ya doing with Mrs. J and the lawn mowers? *The Meticulous Cherry* by B and G. Think Huey ever recorded our lab? Econ-Todd did you talk to Bob at lunch today? Ashley loves Deerclaw. Couldn't miss our Econ class. We all loved her. Cheat who me? Ash did a great job with the attendance, not that we were there enough to notice it. Todd- Newport forever. Check out that mom in the G-string! Is this Disneyland or Newport traffic court? To all the Clark Staff: A complaint was issued 4 years of great fun but work in the summer of 87 had to be the best. Golf Anyone. And Beau! Trey- when did it start? Kindergarten with cooties. Camp Max Strauss . . . Trey and Deanne . . . Hot Item!! Twinkie . . . Todd was that a 20ft. cliff you just fell down?? Best of Luck in whatever you do? Jr. V.P. w/the NOSE. Sweet Sol.. let's go buy some

Is this water ever going to heat up?! *Preparing to mix the chemicals to develop a roll of film, Julie Burgener has time to pause and think. Even though the Yearbook photographers always had a lot of work to do they always managed to do it with a smile.*

more jewelry. $195 . . . no try again how about $60. Schreiners you halfbreed . . . Newport, and Camp fox. VILLA #6 w/ Jack as counselor Yah Brah. good luck at GC. Ben- Another half-breed. Drive much lately? How's the Camaro? VB DEERCLAW did great just a little too much arrogance, but then what do you expect? Morgan- Poor guy got another year, but your a thorough-breed so you can take it. Take a trip to Sacramento on me, thanks for the towels. Best of Luck at Track. DEERCLAW 88' L.R. TAKEN GREGO

My dearest Kimberly Duffy Kookie beeley Grover-Hey babe hows it going? well, this is it our last year*I'm so glad that we've become such great friends*we have had so much fun together*our intulack tuul noats* you and your red lights*you trying to drive my car ha ha*cruisin with Kym*all the m concerts*want to buy a dime? huh?*I'll bet they taught that horse how to do that*Noche depazing home from the Galleria *our end less search for the perfect mall*our AFS "experiences" that word we swore we'd never use again*surfer sunday and the neopolitan head*Duran Duran the concert that never was-and then we missed it* Jim buddy-sorry about that, I goofed*John dragon and the frog*camping in one hundred and twenty degree weather with midnight showers, tubing*Well just thanks for being there and may we see tons more of each other even though you'll be at some intellectual college while I will be at some dips tick place-we still have vacations, and may west ay this good of friends forever.*Love, Ang, Anoela, Anellooby, Muffy, Mrs. R. Taylor, and Angela

My dearest Heather Buffy McCormick-Hey babe hows it going? Im so cheap, but you already know that*I'm so glad that we became better friends this year. It's great knowing someone else hates guys as much as I do, well, most of them*we've had a lot of fun this year too*four square in forth grade*countless trips to Disneyland*our matching hats* you and your thing wiht Space Mountain*TPing-but who do we do next?* anonymous post cards that never were sent and probably never will be*foreign exchange "experiences"*and so much more*I hope we'll have lots more stuff to remember years from now*oh yeah, birthday vandals*and all that stuff*so have a nice year, no, life, and may we be this close forever*love, Ang, Anoela, Muffy, Angela

Jen Von — #1 sis! I love you! You are the greatest, and I am going to miss you! Good luck in all you do, you deserve the best and you know it. LOVE Deb Von

SOPH PIGGIES 87-88 — Leila, Turnip, #1, Ernie, Saran, I love ya babe! You mean the world to me. Friends Forever Erin, #2, Shibbie, You are the sweetest, cutest little thing-Jennifer, #3, Kickster, I am always going to need to talk to you, and I know you will be there, THANKS-Melissa, #4, Bunker, We have had our moments, but I'm glad they have all worked out-Mendy, #5, Flipper, I will always love you babe! I love all you guys lots!! Let's always stay close. PIGS 4-EVER LOVE Debbie, #6 Bert, Fork, Mother Pig, + Torgi

SOPH PIGGIES 88-89 — You guys are SUPERIOR! Sophs are always the best, so don't let us down! I know you won't Have a great year!! LOVE Debbie — SOPH PIGGIES 87-88

My dearest, darling JV PENGUINS '87 — You dorks are "truly fantastic!!!" GOSH, doesn't it seem like just yesterday we were cheering for Homer and Joey?!! And that great time locked in THE ROOM — could never be forgotten . . . us and our insane obsession with . . . FRUIT?!! Ah, yes, RAISIN — sweetened-by-the-sun — At least in ONE sense — I won't talk about the other one, or should I say — ***two?*** (ha ha) Gee, Ken, "are you guys in LOVE?!" Don't worry, I would NEVER do that to *YOU*!! Thanks for tolerating all those times a stroll next to the tennis courts was ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY! (ha ha ha ha!) Maybe I shouldn't laugh so often — not at 50¢ a line anyway . . . yes, I know . . . JV forever n' ever TWEEDLE-BEE . . . yes, it was a blast . . . want to wait in a parking lot with me? OK, maybe not. Two questions — Is this a home game, and do below the knees count? Love ya!! TURTLE — Hawaii forever!! At least there's no left end in Pep . . . Farrell's? Anyone? Anyone? Everybody laugh-HA HA!! Gee Jules, howz? "Have a Coke and a smile!!" TIM!! (ha ha) Sorry SMOOCH — couldn't resist! Roomin' with you was the best!! Feel like a drive to the desert with no air conditioning? Didn't think so, but I'd do it again SPANKY!! Man, that name be fittin' you perfectionately!! U2-forever!! Ann, tell John that I'm mad at him . . . too bad he ain't just down the line! OK, now that you're a big Varsity Cheerleader — Back flips? No? How about one of our fantabulous triple jumps — RUSSIAN! PIKE!! BACKFLIP!!! Well, my prodigious confidantes — thou art to me as Pylades to Orestes — your amity to me — is comparable to Castor's to Pollux. If only I wasn't such a Jew, all the sources of our incessant laughter could be printed, but what myriad of words could accurately describe how I feel? You guys are the best — I'll never forget those times that . . . but I digress. This year has been so — o memorable — how could I ever forget it? JV's FOREVER — All Right! Beanie.

KARYN — I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT OUR FRESHMAN YEAR IS OVER. IT SEEMS LIKE WE JUST STARTED YESTERDAY. YOUR THE BEST FRIEND THAT I'VE EVER HAD. YOU HAD BETTER NEVER CHANGE. WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER AND IT'S ALL BEEN GREAT. I WOULDN'T CHANGE A THING. B.B.A. LUV YA LOTS. — JENN — I L M.

Tim — Thanks for prepping the parents for me! Life's been a series of broken Lotto Machines and comedy helpers. Whatever you do after you graduate, don't forget our "our good friend Paul Schaffer" or that I love you! -Erin-

Good times w/ **Pete, Matt** & **my CV pals.** Slurpies after school. Dawn Patrol w/my bro. August in Ventura. Torpedos. Mr. happy's followers. typical women!. Valley parties/CV's?. nights I can't remember. looking forward to college. humor! Nice & TASTEY fiegns.

Mom — You put up with the attitude, the laziness, the tears, smiles, fights, laughs, guys, friends borrowing, parties, all the activities, school, grades, - so much to ask of one person, but you always pull(ed) through!! Thank you for pulling me with you - we're gonna make it!! I LOVE YOU! -**Miss Chelly**- It all started with algebra- which didn't end until about 2:00 A.M. -I still have to do my French and *WAKE UP!!* life is beeeeeautiful! Mike and Lolly, California rolls and Spaghetti, late night telephone talks then early morning McDonalds (or so we tried!!) Trips to Baskin Robbins when we should have done homework!- So what's new?? *You* always cheered me up no matter how sad I was! I'm *so thankful* for you- for someone I could be myself with- tell absolutely anything to and always count on!!! You are my best friend and my little sis! and I'm going to miss you too much!! Good luck as a senior and songleader -you'll be the best- you always are!! I love you Chelly!! -Miss My seester Barb! My oldest and craziest friend-w/out you I would never have had the courage to climb trees, jump skateboards, or sneak out at night! Barb- I think your bro smokes . . . OH NO! You'd *never* do that! Carrots, anyone?? Kick the can, Near beer, **Malibu,** Mammoth, the black sheep of cheer! -but who had the most laughs? And the most tears? We've made it through 17 long years and we'll stay friends for 90 more — if only we live forever!! I Love You, sis! -Missi

The Davy's — I owe you so much! Thank you for everything! I Love you guys! Love, Missi, the fifth one.

Kermy! That's more appropriate than split-pea- Ha! *WE FINALLY MADE IT!!* Through 13 years of school we're the 2 remaining friends from kindergarden! Thank you for being there on the *most difficult* night(s) of my life! I'll never forget all of the support you gave me. Don't forget my five different Ferrari's for everyday of the week when your rich! *Your friend always and forever!* Love, Missi

JONATHAN: When I look at you you're Just Like Heaven. I Love You Dearly. Please say goodbye to me. I Love You SHANE, CARY, ERIN, MICHELLE, LANA, Choir, Awesome Youth, EURYTHMICS, BEETHOVEN. Thank You For Love, Music, & for saving me. Erin L. Tuttle***

CHRISTY: At times it has been rough but we wouldn't have changed anything — you have made our lives much richer because you are part of our family. You have made us very proud to say you are our daughter. The years coming up will be some of the best of your life. Whatever you want in life go after it wholeheartedly — there is no stopping you now or in the future. Your Dad and I love you very much and we want you to know we will always be here for you. All our love, Mom and Dad

To: Spaze, **Awesome,** Die Manly one, Pencil twirling Junio, Photogenic Librarian, Thanks a lot you semi-human seniors you are a great bunch of guys. You all will be going to college so Budman and I won't see you guys as much or at all so good luck we hope you make it to college of your choice. When you are having bad times think of all the good times we have had; bowling, TPing, driving around, seeing movies, talking, paint wars, at the conventions, R fair, dances, concerts, plays, Halloweens, Mexico, Rose Parade, roiling cars, getting into accidents, etc. We really mean it Thanks a lot. I really am sad when I think about you guys going to college, Good Luck, Super Stud Sophomores BUDMAN & FRED FURLY

Jodi, Honey remember truth or dare? the first time we pledged our love to one another? We've based our relationship on trust and honesty and look how strong our bond is, you've made our time together the best possible, you've gained my respect my love and most of all my trust, you will always be my true love baby. Love, Shane

Peter Alan: Meeting you was the best thing that ever happened to me. You were so fun, so sweet, so . . . so cute! I would have been blind not to notice you. You lifted my spirits, you brightened my days, you made going to school worth while. We were so alike and yet, we were so different. I'll never forget the fun we had together: Karm's house, the movie, the jr. dance, the coconut song at the tree well, and we can't forget my cow! I'm glad that this year was your best because you deserve it. You definately made it *my* best year! But there's one song that really sums it all up for me: "Be My Baby" — "The night we met I knew I needed you so. And if I had the chance I'd never let you go. So, won't you say you love me. I'll make you so proud of me. We'll make them turn their heads, every place we go. So, won't you please — be my, be my baby — be my little baby — my one and only baby — say you'll be my darling — be my, be my baby — be my baby now, oh-oh — oh-oh. I'll make you happy baby, just wait and see. For every kiss you give me, I'll give you three. Oh, since the day I saw you, I have been waiting for you. You know I will adore you, 'till eternity!" If this is it, I'll never forget you. If not, I hope it never ends! Love always, Daisy.

Karm: Where do I start? Our friendship has grown so much. This year was so ideal! Fival, Cecil, New year's Eve, Jr. Dance, Chemistry, lunch, and Dirty Dancing songs; the tape says it all. Without you, I never would have met Fival. Meeting him was the best thing that ever happened to me this year. I'm so glad that we've become so close, because your friendship means a lot to me! I'll always remember the fun and laughter: movies, Dirty Dancing, Mel (ha!), "What have you done for me Eddie-ie!, Pull ovah, pull ovah!" Just remember: I love Fival, u love Cecil! Luv ya, Stace.

Wryra: Thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to. Someone who understood what I was going through. I'm really glad that our friendship has only gotten stronger, and I hope it stays that way. Thanks for all the rides to school and stuff. Luv ya, Raggie Roo.

Catherine, My Love- You've brought the sun out of a starless black sky. You've held my hand when I was on the edge of the knife. You've opened my eyes to a brave new world. You've showered me in rain from an earthly heaven. You've given me something to live for. But the most important thing you've done is love me. All the hell life has given me no longer restrains me; for I have broken loose with you. All in reality and all in words- I love you. Don't every stop smiling. Jonathan Urata

Boo Boo — You are CRYSTAL P-e-r-f-e-c-t!!!! Walk in the LIGHT. Love Mom

MIA KAYE You are the light in my life and I know your going to have a wonderfully P-e-r-f-e-c-t life. I never forget how blessed I am by God. He gave me a chance to know and love you. Walk in the light. Love Mom

Mia (puppy) You have added so much to my life and I hope I have done the same in yours. I love you and hope for the best between us always. Love Steve

STUDS!!! Yaa You! CHRIS the ever spastic, STEVE P, the con-artist, CAL with the Captain Kirk syndrome, JUN the I don't gave a &*+n%$, DAVID the complainer, MIKE the real Mr. Furly, STEVE L. the greatest friend in the world, and myself the TRUE STUD. Between the movies, parties, cons, and discussions, it's a wonder we are all the same. We will never forget the MAN AND HIS MIGHTY CAR, or pushing the SUPERBUG. My blackmailing pictures, Juns fits and Steves's SPUDIFEROUS are other legends that will never die. Let's grow some intelligence and see each ot'fier at the Prom. Those who do not show will live in a house like room 1003, marry the luscious babe, have children that look like Terry's fuzzy dice bag, and you will end up looking like a true conventioner. Watch out for those mutant walking weiners that escaped the Hyatt. They'll team up with the bologna that Steve left at the Hilton. Well, to each of you I leave some sound advice. CHRIS, spas down, or you will end up like Norman Bates. CAL, put a little discipline into your life, because no one likes an easy going botanist. JUN, mellow out or you'll end up in the home for the mentally insane computer programmer. STEVE, "You can fool some of the people some of the people some of the time . . . " One of these days . . . To the friend that has always been there to talk. Steve Just keep being the perfect person that you are. To the next generation MIKE and DAVID. Mr. CRANKSHAFT we have polluted your mind and we are not sorry. MIKE, life will get better. You can be the social hot dog and go to any college you want. Keep up the good work. I'm proud of you and love you. No matter how far we get separated from college I want to tell all of you one thing- I WOULD NEVER TRADE MY MEMORIES FOR ANYTHING. YOU ARE THE BEST AND I WOULD PROBABLY GIVE MY LIFE FOR ANY OF YOU. Well I have to stop now because Steve and yearbook are extorting a lot of money out of me. Remember the A.P.T.P. CLUB. In 2000 will get together and have one big party. We'll look back and A) laugh, B) cry:;, C) say "JOE IS A STUD". I have had the greatest four years of my life here in high school.. THANKS!!!!!!!!!!! JOSEPH ANDREW AGUILAR

To: Budman Remember, when we were freshmen last year we were just wall flowers now we are doing a lot and its getting better, he have had good times and bad times. San Clemente, Sea World, Knotts Berry Farm, etc. I hope the good times continue for us, the plays that we have done together have been great. I hope next year you will continue to try out for the plays maybe just as a walk on so you don't get loaded down with rehearsals, remember the programs we were doing for each other I hope that they work out. We will have to continue some of the things that the departing seniors have taught us. Your a great friend Budman you were there to listen to my problems (which were a lot lately) and over all a great guy lets continue our friendship for a long time to come, From: Fred Furly

To: Joe Well we have survived two years together at the same high school. Thanks for all the help you

Friends forever!! *Although at first glance it looks as if senior Jenny Walsh is strangling senior Courtney Schoenly, she is merely showing her affection. Friends were always within an easy grasp!*

Personals

have given me in and out of school both socially and academically, we have had fun times together and now you might go away to college, good choice you won't have to live with me or our parents anymore, I hope college won't be to hard for you where ever you go, It will be very different without someone to bother me all the time and to wake me up in the mornings. No matter what happens HAVE FUN AT ALL TIMES AND WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS, LAUGH. You have been a great brother compared to the others I have had since I haven't had any others. Don't forget to write and all that stuff, I hope I will see you and the other guys on the weekends THANKS A MILLION, for EVERYTHING, Mike

To: Rubber Duckie and Captain BA You guys have been great friends. Too bad I hardly ever get classes with you guys, I'm really looking forward to next year all the seniors gone and its just us four. We will have to do something interesting over the summer together. We have lived through two years of high school with only minor scars, next year we'll be juniors not much change except Captain BA will be able to drive so we better stay off the sidewalks. Rubber Duckie keep your fast feet and good luck in all your track meets. Captain BA keep showing your good side just not to me, I hope you will climb your way to the top in stage crew. THANKS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! From: Fred Furly

Susie: You are truly a daughter to be proud of. You have grown into such a lovely young woman. May your life be filled with the happiness you so deserve. God bless our dear daughter. Love Mom and Dad

Dear Robin: It is hard to believe that our very special baby girl is graduating from high school Congratulations on your many accomplishments — we are so proud of you and wish you all the best for the future! Remember, we will always be here to love and support you in all you do. Love, Mom and Dad

STEPHEN, you have enriched many lives and warmed many hearts thru out your 19 years. We know that your determination and ambitious attitude will enable you to attain all your future goals. You have had many challenges in your 19 years but you have never given up. We will always be there for you! May God bless you always Stephen. .Love, Mom, Dad, Sister Christine (class of '84), Buffy, Shandy

Fabian — Irvine is looking better and better everyday. Disregard the above sentence if I got accepted to UCLA. How did you like Chemistry? Thanks for being so patient with me, wasting your lunches to come with me to take pictures for yearbook (You too Alex). You better have sent your intent to register form to UCLA! How did Economics go? It is so hard to write for the future. Wherever you go, I wish you the best of luck always . . . RAY

Alex — Good luck at Northridge, or wherever you decide to go. It's been a good couple of years; from Biology to English to English, and everything in between. You can come and visit me (and Fabian too) at UCLA. I still have not received anything from UCLA yet, but I am confident, I think. I am experiencing an extreme loss of words, and the deadline is in a few minutes. Good luck to you always . . . RAY

Hey Tae, Hi Kimmmmy! I just wanted to thank you two for an enjoyable time in Yearbook. Kim, thanks for letting us watch Porky Pig on your TV, and thanks for the pizza, Gloria. Thanks again for everything, especially your friendship . . . RAY

Joe — One day, when you're old and grey, you will open your door, and stand in dismay. What will you find? A box postmarked in may. You open the box and . . . touch'aae! Outcomes a bi-pod with a Pentax on it. I'm up to my ears in talent. "I want it cleeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeean!!!!" We should find more ways to torture an Apple IIe computer. Remember CADDS? What a barrel of laughs. What's the magic # for today? I feel sorry for Sean. Poor boy. You know why, don't you? How did you like Physics? F=ma! You can't say Physics was a total waste. I am watching an episode of "I Love Lucy," Lucy is dancing with Ricky, and Fred and Ethel are vegitating at the table. Good luck to you, whatever you do. Keep in touch . . . Ray

Steve — This line is for you. This should take up some space . . . Ray

To the entire Yearbook staff (You too Mrs. J) — Out of my four years at CV, thanks for making my last year the best. Your friendships mean a great deal to me. And one last thing . . . WHERE ARE MY PHOTOS? I always wanted to say that. Best wishes . . . RAY

David — It's been interesting knowing you strange person. You always knew what to say, "sailor' . . . Ray

BOISY SPUDS: Hola guys, como estan? Ah, muy bien! si Ortega! Javol Herr Commandant! Ict Ben Kien Rictsanwalt, Na Nun Byun ho sa ga nim ni da! Uni lo oreech deem (Hebrew) (the second was Korean!) Yes pastaban chem (ARMO) Ya ne uriest! (RUSSIAN) You want the rest? Tough! (I'll write it for you!) To be or not to be, that is the . . . uh . . . oh screw it! I'm sick of it! Well guys I've had a rad time in high school, but the time has come to move on! Yes siree Bob, es el tiempo to banzarse! Sophomore aux., keep up the good work and continue where your mentors (us!) left off. Good Luck! Yes, I'm not a LAWYER! Frailty, thy name is woman! A.P.T.P. rules! Sieg heil! LIVE long AND prosper! About A.P.T.P., hi KIM! You guys have been a great bunch of friends, and remember, where ever you go, there you are! Oh what a rogue and peasant slave am I! See you dudes around . . . THE MAIN BEAN! (CHRISTO!) (YEAH!).

Holly, My Love, Yesterday, they laid you next to me on the delivery table and I looked in wonder at the immeasurable brilliance and intensity of your newborn eyes. In just a blink of eternity, we've swum great oceans and climbed towering mountains together. I helped you. You helped me. Through our struggles we found our own special rainbow. As you drift farther into your own world in days to come, always remember our rainbow, for though we may be apart, our rainbow will never fade. Love, Mom (Shirley Darwin)

Stephie: Our little "war baby" has grown into a beautiful young woman. We are very, very proud of you and all your accomplishments. You have a great head on your shoulders and a warm, caring heart. With a combo like that your life is sure to be a big success. We love you and we'll always be here for you. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad.

Steph: You're the best sister ever and I agree with everything mom and dad said. I love you, Jenn.

To the incredibly awesome Boise Spudz: Christo-Spaz-o-gonzo, the tall, lanky French-Canadian, the short Japanese runt, Jose, the Sophomore squad, Fred Furly and Budman, and even though they already graduated, the jolly, round French-Canadian, and twiggy. Hey! We survived another year and believe it or not we will soon graduate! Imagine that! how did they ever let us graduate there is no way we deserve it. **Chris:** You are a reject, gambling, rapping, Communist, hetero (homo?) sexual, drug-dealing, pimp spaz spaz spaz. It has been fun painting those stupid lead figures, and you should always remember that Russians are wimps and are doomed to lose all battles against their superior enemy the Germans. Working at Swansons has been real and its been fun, but it hasn't been real fun. It is too bad that we can't subtract our gambling losings from our taxes, we would probably end up with negative taxes. Don't forget Yaki's It's JUST GOOD FOOD!! **CAL:** Even though we started out less-than-friends we have developed a really great relationship. Mr. Faglione's class was a real blast. (If you want narly *** go see Cal) It saved you that you still aren't like you were back then (the same for me). Just remember that the Dwarfs are the true studs of the world and the worthless wimps you call an army are pitiful in comparison. To everyone else I will put what I want to say in your Yearbook because the deadline is in about 30 seconds (shut up Jun) APTP will live on forever! During the summer we TP every house in La Crescenta! "Look at all the things we have lived through: the killer attack bologna and hot dogs from the cons, the cons themselves, Caius' classy comments, and getting the entire Briggs Pigs station after us when we got into the battle over Angela's car. Oh weell there is so much to write and I have to finish right now! — See you at college (disregard if I get accepted at a real college) **His royal awesomeness Steve**

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Dona and Charlie Gastaldo

Sam — Thanks for your support and encouragement during the incident of the "dogs and the lockers." Your high opinion of my character really meant a lot to me.

Fred

Dear Mr. Nicholson — Remember the difficult time we had finding a classroom for the individualized Education program. We've come a long way from the room over the auto shop — fumes and all. Best wishes on your retirement. I've enjoyed working with you.

Sherry Taylor

It has been great fun working with you. I respect you for your sense of humor, your conscientiousness, and your hard work. I hope you have a wonderful retirement.

Carol Rounds

Dear M. Nicholson, I'll always remember how you and Pat came to my wedding that hot summer day in 1971, and how you watched my family grow to include 3 children. You're the best principal I've ever worked under. I'll miss you.

Toni Leinenweber

There are people who do a good job, there are people who do a great job, and there are those that do such a superior job that they make it look simple. I'm sure all would agree that Sam Nicholson falls into this last category. He makes things run so smoothly that sometimes it is easy to forget what a difficult job it is to run a high school like CV. We take it for granted that our problems will be taken seriously and steps taken promptly to solve them. We know that the door is always open for us to talk to him. We just assume that programs and activities will be well-organized and supervised. What he does as an administrator is not only a skill but also an art, and Sam Nicholson is the master artist in this area. Thank you so much for such an outstanding job. You will be greatly missed.

LJ

Tribute To The Boss

Thanks for the memories. *Here, advising junior Sean Lewis and sophomore Kathi Chaplar, Principal Sam Nicholson displays his habit of always willing to help. After leading C.V. for 8 years, Mr. Nicholson decided to retire, leaving behind many admirers and long-time friends.*

So What's In A Word Anyway?

I had some fun the other day . . . I looked up the word RETIRE . . . Webster's NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY written of course for those "young-whippersnappers" defines it as follows: 1: "to withdraw from action" (sounds like the enemy has won and you're retreating) 2. "to withdraw from circulation" (I guess this means a fate similar to the Edsel)—3: "to go to bed"'" (NO COMMENT) and finally 4: "to put out" (Batter Up).

Somehow I don't think that Merriam-Webster ever knew Crescenta Valley's Sam Nicholson. Several entries down from RETIRE is the word RETOOL . . . Definitions: "to re equip with new tools," "to make sharper or better," "to get ready for a new job" . . .

So what's in a word anyway? Sam Nicholson is not retiring, he's just RETOOLING for the next stretch on this road called Life.

gm

Mr. Nicholson has been supportive of the entire educational process here at C.V. He attends every function there is. I don't blame him for retiring: he probably wants a life of his own.

De Ann Morris

Sam — Thanks for the great support you have given to me in my teaching and coaching. You are one of a kind and will be long remembered. Good luck to you on your retirement.

Mr. Keith Gilliland

It's a rare privilege to work for such a fair administrator. His sense of humor has helped in many situations.

Annette Hooper

Your continual pursuit of excellence is education has been highly appreciated. Your untiring and faithful support of student activities has been a real boost to the morale of our student body. Your patience with understanding and kindness to the faculty has been more than we could ask. May God grant you a life ahead filled with joy and happiness.

Ron Klint

My four years at C.V. are few indeed compared to those of most of my colleagues, but my appreciation of your support and encouragement and leadership is no less genuine or heartful. I'm happy for you, but you will be sorely missed.

Gloria Staudenmeir

I appreciate your support of my program and want you to know that your insight has been a major contribution to its' success.
Jack Lambert

Once upon a time the hills of Crescenta Valley and Tujunga had a phantom runner. He could be seen running in the wind, the rain and all types of weather. Little did I know that the phantom runner would turn out to be the very visable person running CVHS. My boss and principal Mr. Sam Nicholson.

Vickie Bouldin

After graduating from college, I began working at C.V. as an instructional Aide in Special Education. Mr. Nicholson was the first principal I had ever worked for and from the first day at school, he made me feel very much appreciated and went out of his way to help. He definitely had an effect on my decision to become a teacher.

G. Davis

Sam, Thank you for all your support — through the joy — through the tears. You have done a great job. Good luck and best wishes for a truly happy retirement.

Paulette

Mr. Nicholson, As a coach I deeply appreciate your support of athletics at CVHS. It makes our job easier and more worthwhile. Thanks.

Dan DeMonbrun

Sam: Thanks for making C.V. such a great place for students and faculty. We'll miss you.

Norm Heldwein

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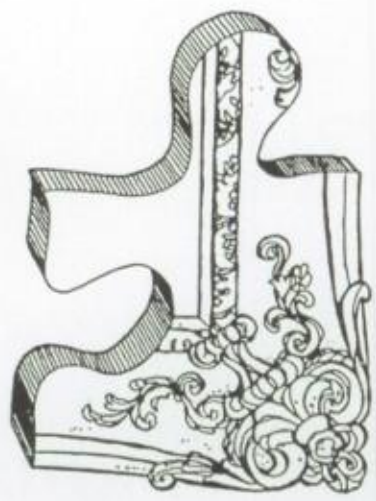

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— Joe Aguilar
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— Anthony Burgess
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— Alex David
— Study of Leisure.
— Marc Eagle
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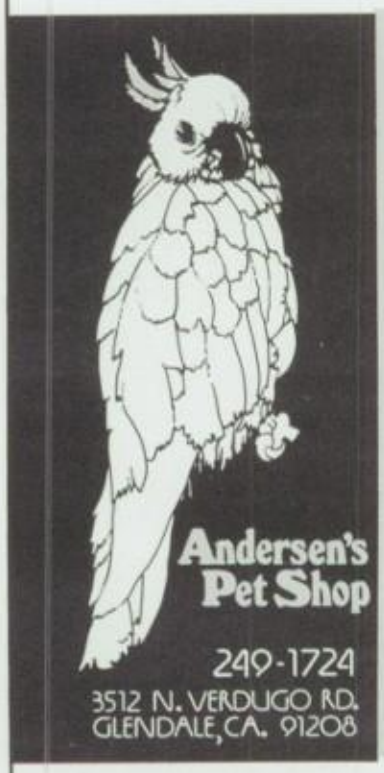

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— Go 30 mph above the speed limit in an attempt to make it to Tommy's Burgers and back in time for 5th period.
— Ed Lee

— Watch people and wait for earthquakes.
— Ryan McClinton

— Leave school and eat decent food.
— Shawna DeChant

— Jam with a drummer in the music room.
— Kevin Fort

— Have an out-of-the-body experience.
— Darren Battaglia

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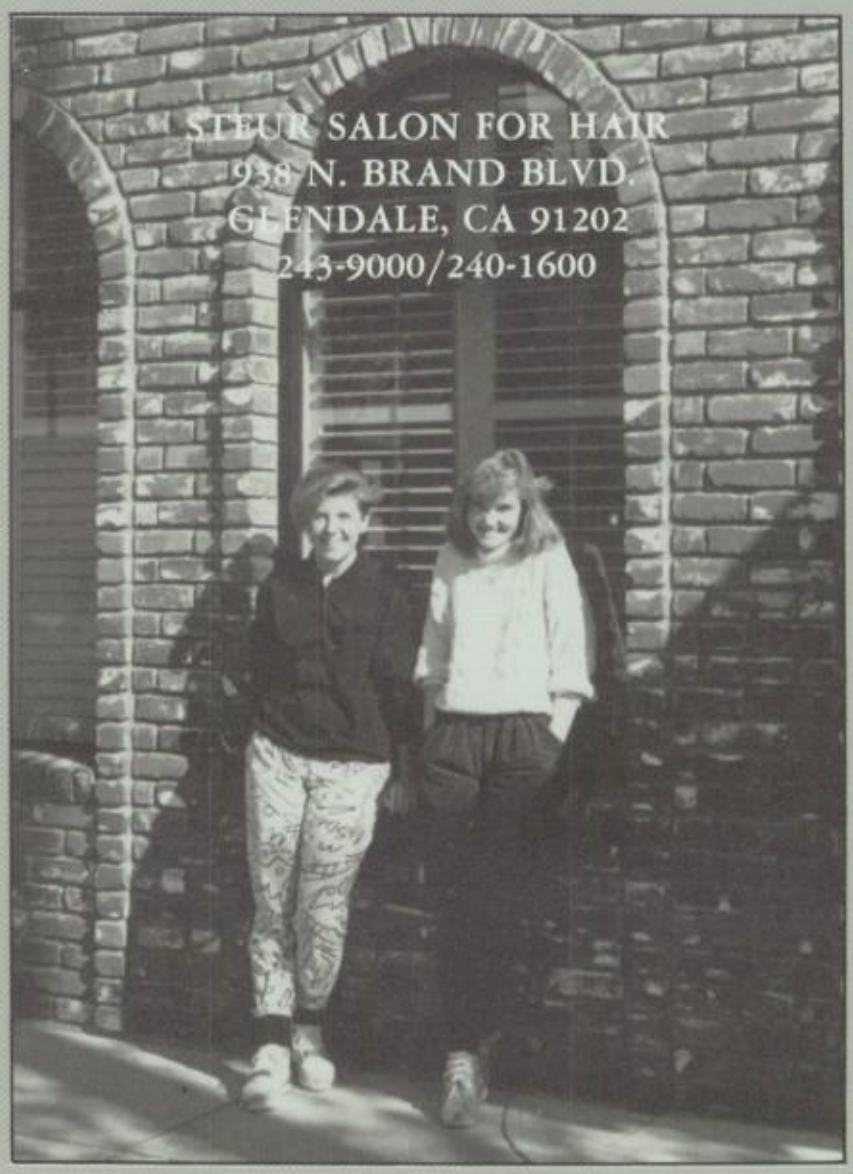

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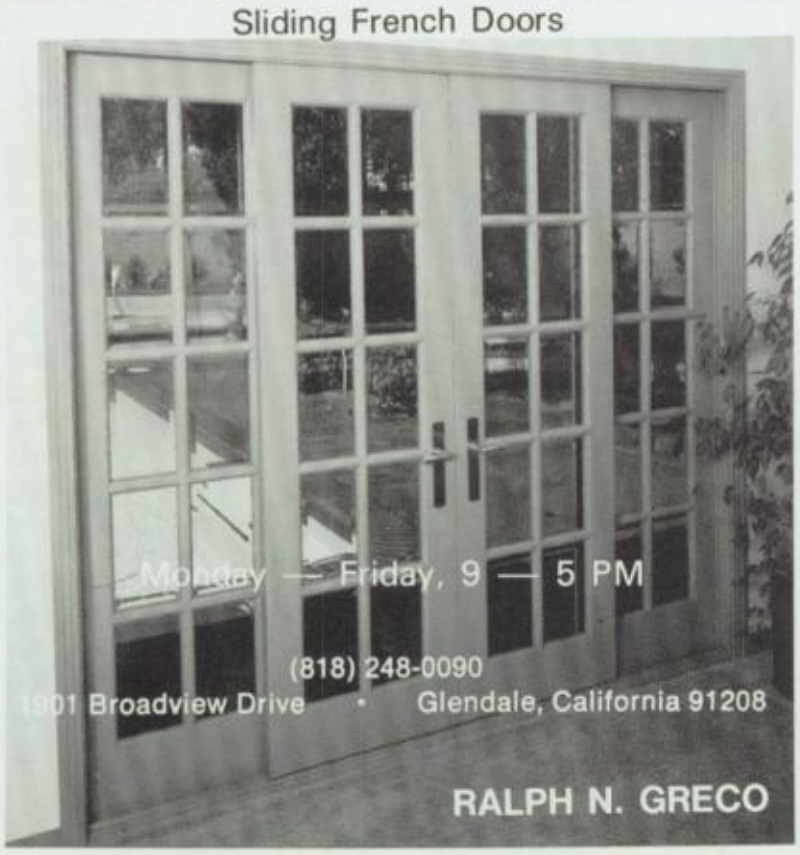

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— Hopefully, go to college and be a sanitation engineer. — Eric Schmidt

— I plan to take my new red Ferrari Testerosa to pick up Miss Universe and have a three month party at my Malibu estate with U2, Genesis, and the Beatles. — Jun Akiyama

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— Knowing that my teachers have to spend their whole weekends grading the bull that I turned in. — Angela Carbonetta

— Mrs. Martinson's dirty jokes. — Lee Anderson

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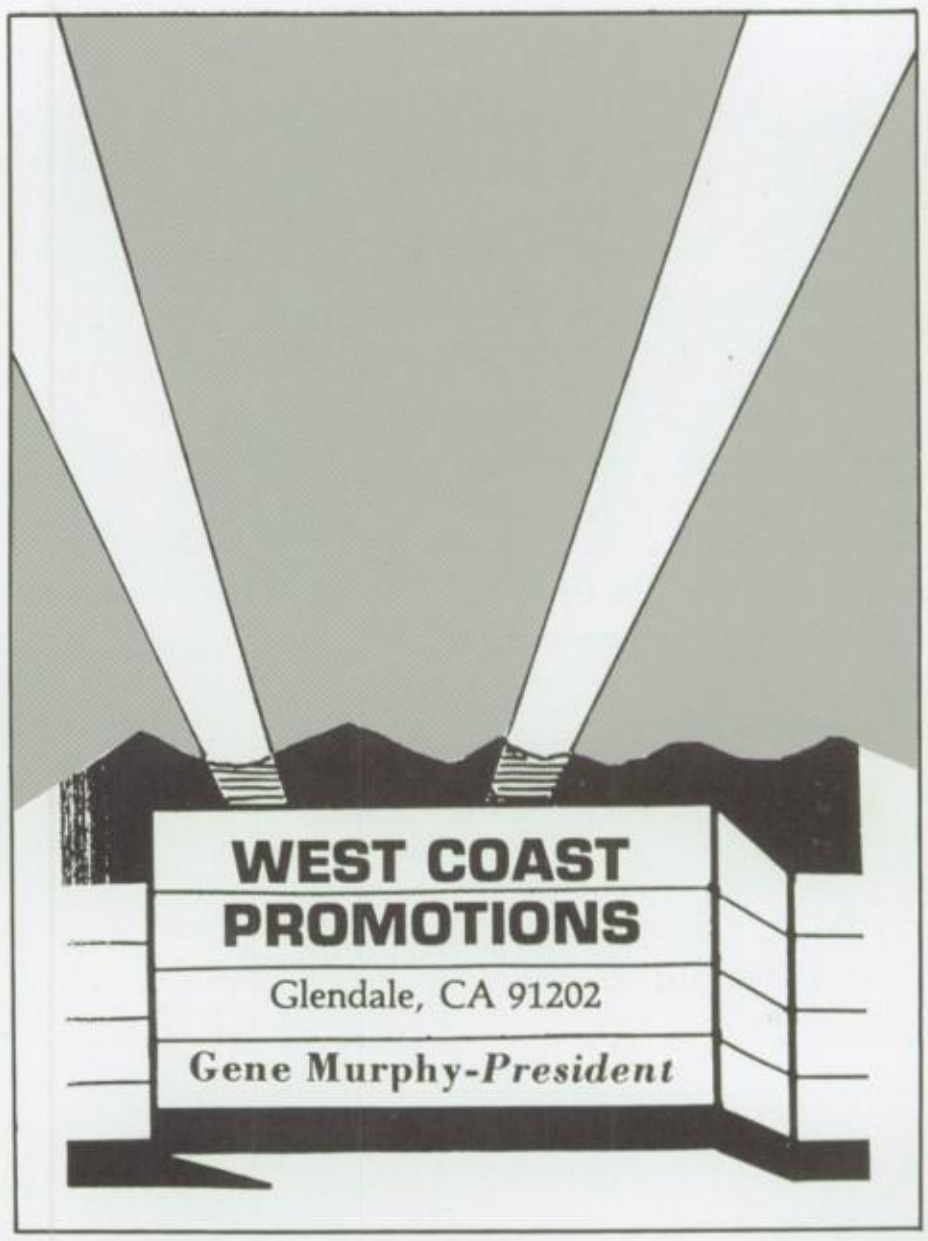

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— Diane Ferrera and I got caught sneaking out in our pajamas in the rain! — Caitlin Casady

— When I was a freshman, I was tied up in my track sweats by seniors and left on the infield of the track blindfolded and unable to move. — Sean Doyle

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— Bruce Holler

— *Medea* because it shows the wild side of women.
— James Yee

— Definitely *MOBY DICK*!!
— Chris Beeny

— *Macbeth* (I love depression).
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— Geometry. I'm a little square. — Carin Wagner

— Sociology. Mr. Keyes is a cool cat. — Ryan McClinton

— Jazz Band. I like playing guitar a whole lot more than studying. — Kevin Fort

— Pascal, because I'm the only girl in class. — Teresa Ryu

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Now I Get It

"The music in the quad started my weekend off right."
— Kelly Moore

When school started, many people were depressed at the thought of the 181 grueling schools days ahead. Now that the school year is over, it all seems to have gone by so fast . . . almost too fast. Students were always ready for summer vacation, but events during the school year made the waiting bearable and sometimes even memorable.

The student body was blown away this year, starting with 80 MPH winds that ripped through the school and community. Signs were twisted, trees blown down, and the simulator was almost blown down to the lower field. The high winds also caused a lot of structural damage to homes and were also the reason for many sleepless nights. "It was so loud I couldn't sleep. I thought for sure my windows were going to break so I hid under my covers," commented freshman Cindy Sosa. Fridays, when the winds weren't "ripping" through the quad, music was. As a special treat at lunch, bands such as X-ing and the Bungi Chords played live on the rally platform. "I really liked the music in the quad because of its wide variety, and it usually started the weekend off right," commented senior Kelly Moore.

After hours of work; general meetings, committee meetings, and subcommittee meetings, the school finally passed accreditation. "It was an accomplishment for the school, and it was easy because so many students and staff were willing to help," commented committee co-chairman senior Jimmy Lee.

The new quad also passed a test, of time. "I was so surprised that the flowers were not only there, but in good condition at the end of the year. I expected them to be picked and trampled within a week," said senior Denise Bottomly.

Even though the year was filled with many fond memories there were also some let downs. For years the simulator used by the Traffic classes was shared with Glendale High and Hoover High.

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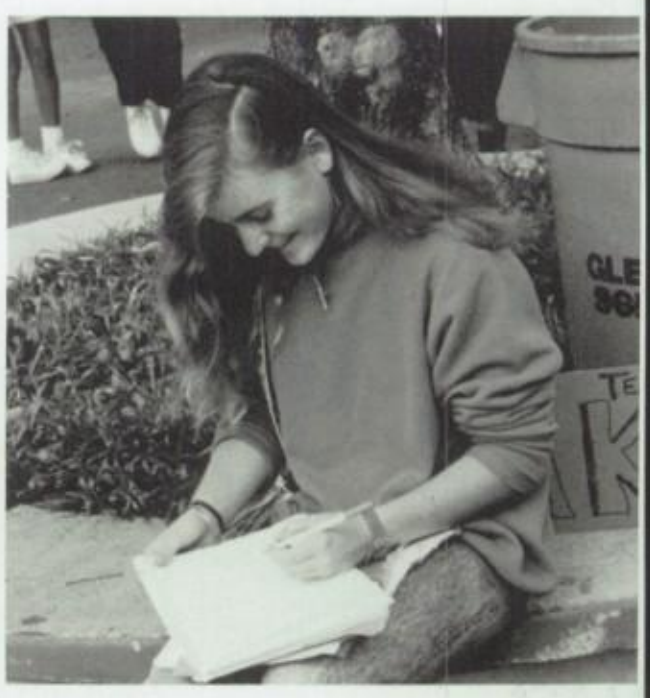


Work, work, work. I try not to complain. *Busy working in the quad at snack, junior Melanie Haase sacrifices food to catch up on her homework.*

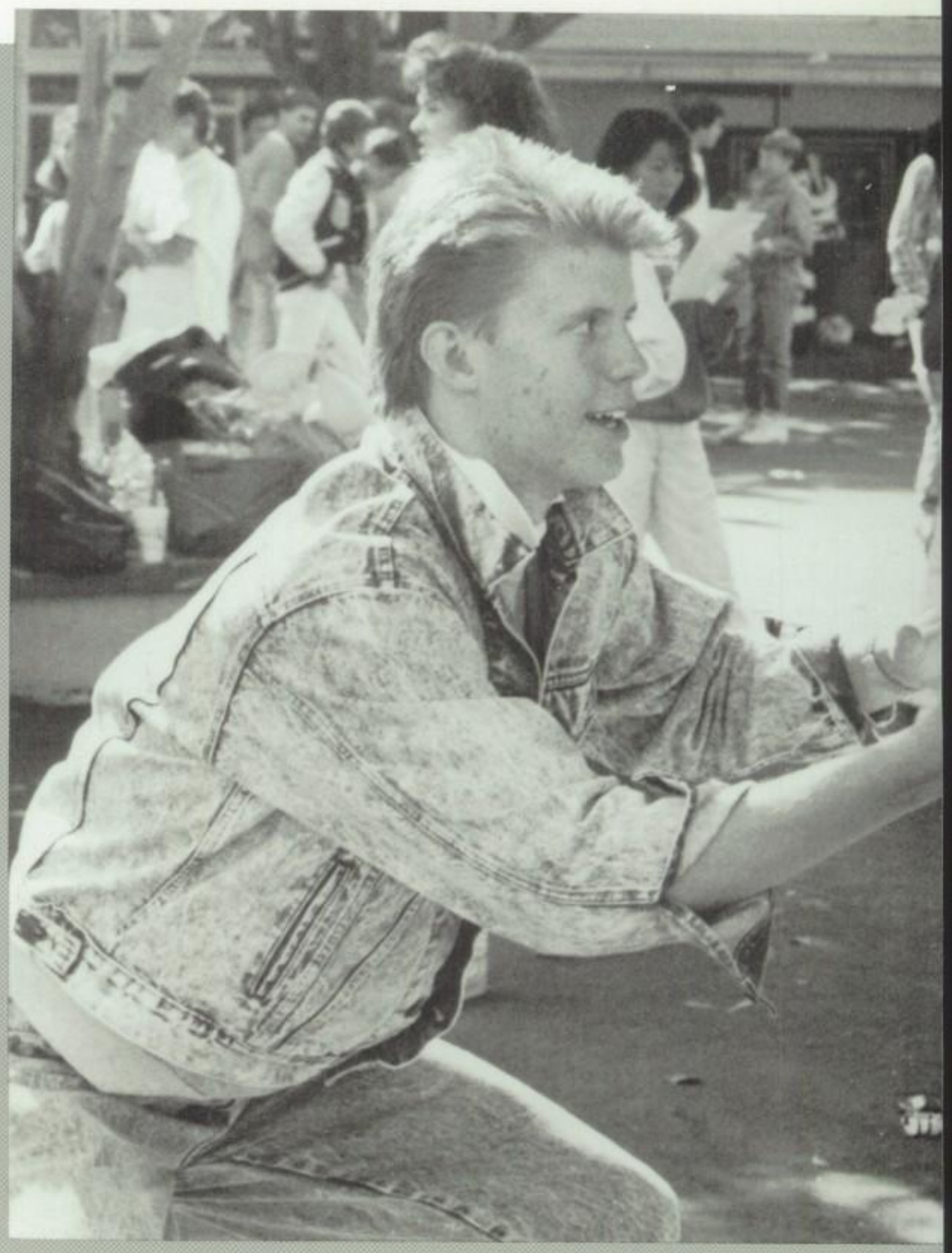
And what do you think you're doing? *Casting warnful eye to the intruding photographer, Mia Kaye and date take a break at the Homecoming dance.*

Inked up and ready to go! *Working together to create a masterpiece, sophomores Chris Dunkijacobsnolten and Bob Gable show off their hard work and creativity in print shop.*

Tch. Now I get it. *Laughing at a joke in the quad, seniors Brad Adam and Ben Somera relieve the frustration of school with humor during snack.*

Ready . . . set . . . hike! *Lining up during summer practice, the varsity football team prepares to go at it. Summer practice and hell weeks were an important part of many teams training.*

Ta daah . . . *Putting a little excitement into lunch, senior Mike Harrison entertain his friends in the quad.*



That's so burnt! *Burnt to the ground by an electrical short, the simulator was left practically useless. Luckily a new simulator had already been ordered for the classes to use.*

Now I Get It

This year it was finally given to CV for our exclusive use. Soon after, however, an electrical problem left one side and twenty seats burned to the ground. "I'm kind of glad it happened. It's about time we get something new and better; something realistic, because the old simulator wasn't really teaching us anything" observed sophomore Peter Kim. Luckily, a new simulator had already been ordered before the old one had caught on fire. In addition vandals played a minor role this year, spray painting the school walls and rally platform and destroying the coke machines.

Another loss that the school suffered was the retirement of Mr. Sam Nicholson after 8 years as CV's principal. "Mr. Nicholson has been supportive of the entire educational process here at CV. He attends every function there is. I don't blame him for retiring; he probably wants to live a life of his own!" exclaimed Ms. DeAnn Morris. He had been in the Glendale Unified School District for 31 years and finally left for a well deserved rest.

In sports, both varsity football and varsity basketball made it to CIF playoffs when Muir was disqualified due to ineligible players. The football team went on to lose an outstanding game against number two ranked Ventura. The basketball team, on the other hand, never made it to the playoffs. A state judge reinstated Muir to the playoffs after a $30,000 law suit was threatened by a Muir team mother. The case was never brought to court but the injunction left CV on the sidelines.

If the year full of events passed you by so quickly that it felt kind of like a joke you just couldn't understand, the **Talon** *gives a chance to look it over a little more slowly; a chance to remember. Just like a joke that finally comes to light . . .* ***Oh Now I Get It!***

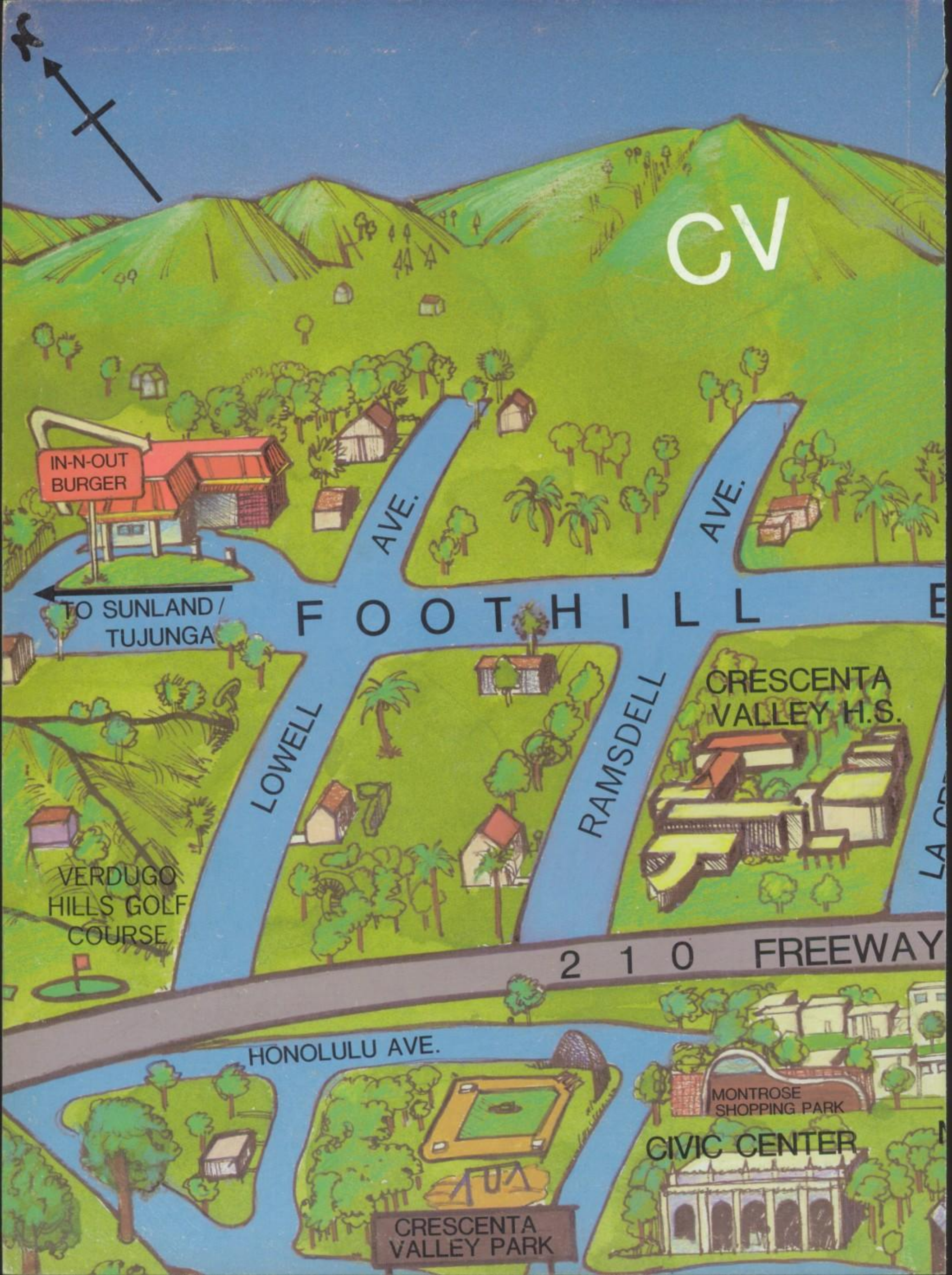
• by Tina Rhee and Travis Neale

Sam Nicholson? "I don't blame him for retiring." — DeAnn Morris

That million dollar smile. *Soaking in the California sunshine, junior Danny Bernstien lets loose a smile at the sight of his friends.*

Look! There's my house! *A birds eye view of Crescenta Valley shows its symmetry and beauty. Now that you see it, maybe now you'll get it.*

Now I Get It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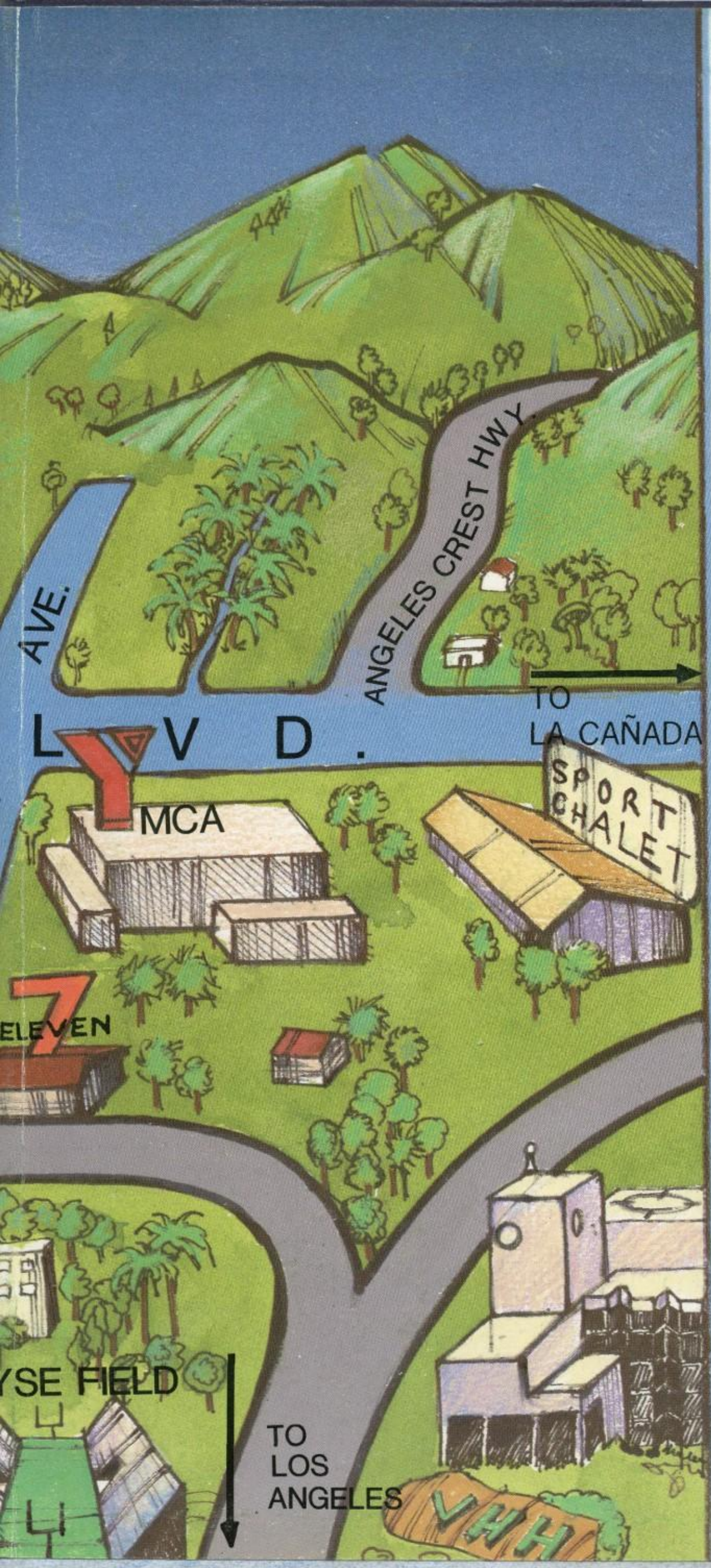

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